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UN conference told of 'starvation - pefore next harvest'

ion in many parts of the was given vesterday, on the the United Nations World Conference, by a group of 25 itionally known experts.

ent warning of the danger of Delegates assembling for the conference in Rome were told: "The primary question before us is how many of the world's peoples may not survive until the next harvest." The rich nations were urged to help.

Experts call for urgent action

Jnited Nations World nference opens here towith the warning d to delegates that " the question hefore us is any of the world's may not survive until : harvest ".

rarning came today from of 25 internationally experts whose diagnosis situation is even graver at of the organizers nf

remarks practically into second place the publicized visit, or provisits, of Dr Henry Kisthe American Secretary two weeks. The crisis is certain to last for many years."

representatives of non-mental organizations, 80 constant coming and go- sharply diminished. Rome Forum on World - Barhara Ward) iu prepara declaration. As the hers of the forum are non-

Mr Nocman Borlaug and Mr Henry J. Heinz their conclusions could be seen as poten-tially less impregnated with politics than anything that might emerse from the confer-ence itself.

Lady Jackson eloquently expressed the "desperate need for action" which they felt must mark this conference. Its immediate success would de-pend, she said, on measures six months

The declaration of the 25 is not, however, confined to the immediate situation. It has much to say no the nature of the crisis and the longer term approach to meet its challenge. The conference will last for

tomorrow. Mr Yassir the Palestinian guerrilla and many others. les the delegates there representatives of non-representatives of non-representative non-representative non-representative non-representative non-representative non-representative non-representative non-represent reversed. Weather systems are representatives of indus-s, thousands of police, second time in the past dozen 800 accredited journalists years world food output has

ministers who will appear the next twn weeks, make set speeches and go away. 25 experts call themselves prices in an uncontrolled market. At the same time, fuel and Problems and have spent fertilizers, whose cheapness and two days here under underlay the 20 years spurt to nairmanship of Lady Jackquadrupled in price."

The declaration continues:
"We cannot expect any diminuog such giants in their for food. World population as Dr Margaret Mead, continues to grow rapidly."

growth the only element of pres-sure. At least one third of the increased demand for food is accounted for by a sharply increased use of grain for the animal products consumed in affluent societies.

"In fact, the average citizen industrialized lands eats three to four times more than the poorest people. It is on decided for action over the oext these people-the poor of the world with annual incomes of less than \$200 (£80) a head— that the impact of shortages and price increases falls most grievously, and in the next 12 months the pressures look like growing worse."

Individual members of the forum were bitterly outspoken in their condemnation of the present situation again going far beyond the public statements of officials of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organiza-tion which is customarily

regarded as exaggerating the world's plight. The declaration contains a series of proposals, beginning with recommendations for immediate action.

"The estimated shortfall in food grains in 1974-75 is of the order of 20 million tons, of fertilizer about one million tons. To secure these supplies, expenditure of the order of \$4,000m to \$5,000m (£1,600m to £2,000m) will be required. Clearly the responsibility for providing these sums rests on those wealthy nations who

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Dearer petrol and higher pension in TUC Budget advice

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Union leaders yesterday suggested higher petrol and diesel oil prices and increased taxes on luxury goods to help to pay for a £2,000m programme of government investment in

industry and the social services: The TUC economic committee asked the Chancellor of the Exchequer to increase retirement pensioos in his November 12 Budget hy £1 a week for single people and £1.60 for married couples from January, and called for £50m more in-family allowances to be paid immediately.

The unions argued that a new rate of 12 per cent value-added tax to be levied on "rosd fuel" and goods that formerly attracted high purchase tax, such as lewelry and fur coats.

would hring the Exchequer an extra £300m in a full year.

They also defended increased taxation of petrol and diesel oil on grounds of fuel conservation and help, for the halance of payments.

In discussions with Mr Healey and senior Cahinet ministers lasting '90 minutes, the TUC pressed for a series of measures designed to triple the rise in domestic product next year from the disappointing estimate of 1 per cent in 1974. Mr Len Murray, general secre-tary, said the Chancellor's tary, said the Chancellor's ibinking was not very far removed from that of the

unions. reaching agreemen with Mr Healey on a "general diagnosis" of the economic situation, the TUC economic at ways of getting across more, mooey in new plant. forcefully to shopfloor negotiators the wage restraint pro-

begins peace

Cairo today

From Our Own Correspondent-

Dr Kissinger arrived in Rome

toolght from Belgrade for brief

mission in

fears among some groups of workers than a wage freeze was in the offing.

Those misapprehensions had continued although the Secretary of State for Employment and the Prime Minister had repeatedly made clear that government interference of the kind experienced in previous years was "not helpful and not its Intention"

On family allowances, the TUC asked for heoefits to he extended to the first child, and increased by 75p a week, bringing the rate to £1.65 for the first two children and £1.75 for the third and subsequent children. This measure, which should be introduced immediately, would cost £50m in a full year.

The unions saw nothing "curious or deviant" ahout looking for a rate of 3 to 3! per cent growth in the gross domes tic product next year, and urged the Chancellor to slave off the threat of unemployment climbing to a million or more at the turn of 1975-76 by boosting pubic expenditure on housing, the health service and education.

Overall, the TUC wants the Government to spend £2,000m more in a full financial year, including £120m more on higher pensions, but it points to a prospective saving of £200-£300m on that figure if the Chaocellor adopts the proposal for VAT differential rates.

In return, the unions would accept selective relaxation of statutory price controls, allowing industry to raise an extra £500m, though the emphasis. situation, the TUC economic they insist should be on husi-committee will next week look nesses intending to invest the

Other cash made available to industry should be through visions of the social contract, the Industry Act and, Ister, Concern was expressed by minithrough the forthcoming sters and union leaders about National Enterprise Board.

Majority of 14 for in first vote

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent

Westminster, Munday

The first vote of the new Parlisment lasr night gave the Government an unexpectedly comfortable majority of 14, which was 11 more than its majority over all opposition parties. There were loud cheers from the Labour henches as Mr Mellish the Labour Chief Whip, gave a thumbs-up signal as he returned to the Chamber from the division lobbies.

The Conservative amendment on which the division took place regretted "the disastrous proposals for the nationalization of the aircraft, shiphuilding and offshore oil iodustries, the establishment of a national enter-prise board, and the imposition of planning sgreements, leading to bureaucratic interference, further loss of confidence damage to investment, and

rising unemployment".

Just before the fifth day's debate on the Queen's Speech ended there were angry exchanges belween Mr Heath and Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Eoergy, as the Tory leader tried repeatedly to get the Minister 10 say where the Government would find the money for its majority partici-pation in North Sea oil. Mr Varley flatly refused to

give an answer. Mr Varley shouted above the uproar that the Government would give the British people a stake in their oil industry and would find the money which would be required. It was at this point that Mr Heath intervened. The Secretary of State, he said, wanted to put money into oil which was already com-pletely under the Government's control.

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Coach-bomb woman Government jailed for 30 years

Judith Teresa Ward, formerly For causing the M62 exof the Women's Royal Army Corps, was jailed at Wakefield Crown Court, West Yorkshire, yesterday for a total of 36 years received concurrent life sen-mous except one relating to the tences on each of the 12 murder Euston explosion which was by

plosion she was jailed for 20 years: for 10 years to run consecutively for causing that at Latimer, and five years, to run for causing the M62 coach explosion and the hlast at the National Defence College at Latimer, Buckinghamsbire. She received concurrent life sentences of the M62 coach explosion which was by a majority of ten to two. Page 4

Watergate trial surprise

The prosecution produced a It was dated November 11, bombshell at the Watergate 1972, and had been missing for two years. Mr Hunt's former two years. Mr Hunt's former two years. memorandum written hy Mr Howard Hunt, one of the Watergate hurglars, saying the White House had promised him and the others hush money and

lawyer produced it this week-

Mr Huot had written than the memoraodum was not a threat "but a reminder that loyalty should always he a two-way street ".

Ulster: More army plain-clothes detectives brought in to help police track down sectarian

Beef protest: Welsh farmers

call for cattle tax relief and free vererinary attention to avert collapse of industry 2

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expected soon between Govern-

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Gibraltar: Talks start in Loudon on request for more aid 7

Mr Nixon's health: The former

President was fit enough to

Middle East: The Israel Gov-

ermnent deports leading West

Reserves up: Britain's reserves of gold and foreign currencies

walk yesterday

Bank Arahs

project

Lorry pay claim

Services lorry drivers yesterday demanded a new wage deal iu line with the settlement that eoded the Scottish strike. Workers at Freightliner and National Carriers depots began a series of unofficial strikes in support of new wage agree-

Stock market hit

London stock markets suffered further falls yesterday on fears to the City of renewed wage inflanon or industrial disruption. Fresh selling hit the gils edged market, with pressure falling more heavily on the shnrter dated stocks. Share prices too lost ground. The FT index fell 5.4 points to 191.2, but selling of shares was not heavy.

More rail chaos

Southern Region train services are expected to be disrupted this morning as the signalmen's strike which hegan at 2 pm yesterday cominues. Page 2

rose last month by \$377m (£161m), mainly due to public horrowing abroad Percival about the London Contemporary Dance Theatre; Miles

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rld problem: Bangladesh relief workers in Dacca help an old man o collapsed while waiting for food. Report, page 7.

consultations with Italian leaders before flying on to Colfo tomurrow. Colfo tomurrow. In the course of the next few

Rome, Nov 4

days the Secretary of State is to visit five Middle East capitals conference at Rabat last week. This gave the Palestine Libera-Organization the sole authority to negotiate nn hehalf of all Palestiniaus. It was announced today that

after this rapid tour Dr Kissinger is to fly on Friday to Turkey for talks to further the prospects of a peace settlement in Cyprus ".

His programme in Italy indinner tonighr as the goest of President Leone. After further talks with Italian leaders, Dr Kissinger is to address the World Food Conference in Rome tomorrow. Belgrade: Earlier in the day Dr Kissinger, in a carefully calculated statement, told the Arab and Israel Government understand the special necessi-ties of each other and make an effort to bring their positions closer to each other".

Dr Kissinger had heen pro-moting parallel negotiations he-tween Israel and Jordan on the oue and and Israel and Egypt on the other. But the Rabat summit appeared to have stalled, if not killed, his effort

Dr Kissinger Reply to Mr Wilson by Simonstown critic

At least two of the three ministers reprimauded by Mr Wilson for criticizing Government policy over Simonstown in the National Executive Committee have now sent replies. The reticence on both sides

about the contents is evidence nf a common desire to take the political heat nut of the situation. Much oow depends on whether Mr Wilsoo feels he to gauge the prospects for bas received sufficient assur-peace sloce the Arah sumult ance of support for the Government in the future.

But even if there is a wish to cool the crisis, with Mr Wilson possibly feeling that the purpose of the warning has been achieved, this does not mean that there is now general agree ment on this issue within the

The division between the Government and their hack hench critics over Simonstown was apparent in the House of Commons yesterday. "This is not a case for simplistic solutions", said Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, in auswer to questions. But a motion placed questions. But a motion placed in the order paper by Mr John Mendelson, a leading member of the Tribune group, and signed hy eight of his colleagues, left no scope for nuances of interpretation.

The motion declared that the group was "profoundly opposed to military cooperation in any form with the oppressive and

form with the oppressive and racialist regime governing South Africa; and fully supports the policy of the Lahour Party, namely, that the Lahonr Gov-ernment will withdraw from all

Simonstown agreement and that all military exchange visits and technical arrangements will he terminated ". There are no qualifications about this motion. It is demand.

ing quite simply the ahrogation of the agreement and no further use of Simonstown by-the Royal ways. But what ministers have in mind is rather more complex. Mr Callaghan made it clear yesterday that in conducting their review of the Simonstown arrangement the Government Letters: On the phasing out of had to take account of a number of factors. They had to weigh Dr. David Pyke; on clergy the balance of advantages, stipends from Mr. J. W. Finch;

What he and his senior colleagues would like is in effect a limited withdrawal. The base would no longer he used for regular purposes or for training. But it would be used as a staging post for supplies and refuelling.

"If this agreement is brought to an end," said Mr Callaghan yesterday. "there is no reason, subject to the South African Government, why British ships should not call in at Simonstown in the future as in the past, as indeed HMS Llandaff will do during the course of the next two or three weeks. This is a different matter from having a defence agreement with South Africa."
It might also he considered

different from simply scrapping the agreement. It is tantamount to another process of renegotiation, with South Africa this

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Exemption plea: Food companies that use sugar asked for exemption from price controls

yesterday, to bring them con-

cessions similar to those given

to cane refiners last week.
The Food and Drink Indus

tries Council asked Mrs Wil

liams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protec-

tion, for exemption from the

28-day delay in processing price

rises by the Price Commission

and from the rule that forhids

price rises at intervals of less

than three manths.

Last week Mrs Williams sidestepped her own controls hy

allowing cane refiners to charge

an extra \$50 a ton for sugar

refiners are already effectively

free of the three-month rule

hecause of their dependence on

Egypt, Sudan & Ethiopia Superflights

3 a week to Cairo and 2 to Khartoum-all non-stop. And 6 a week to Addis Ababa (with Ethiopian Airlines). Details from your travel agent.







overnment to view - ework controls

a Staff Reporter

he Government is to carry a full review into the need extending controls over fireks, it was announced yester-ln a written answer Mr Williams, Minister of e for Prices and Consumer tection, said a full range of sible measures would be conered, including new or ex-ded restrictions on the ilability of fireworks to the ilic. They would also coner the age at which fireworks thr he bought or used, the iod during which sales might made, and the types of fire-k available and the licensing

outlets. is part of the investigation onsultative document would rtly he circulated inviting all erests concerned to give their ws. In another reply he said statistics of firework idents showed that jumping ckers caused more iojuries relation to numbers sold than other variety.

liter discussions with the me Office, firework manuturers had agreed voluntarily phase out production of nping crackers and it was derstood that they would not put on sale next year.

peration on Ime Giscard

Paris, Nov 4.--Mme Annemone Giscard d'Estaing, the re of the President, came withh addre cratiun in Paris today very line with a medical hulletin said.

Workers blockade factory in protest over sugar deal

Deliveries from the largest sugar refinery iu Britain ceased yesterday as workers hegan a blockade in protest against the Government's acceptance of EEC arrangements fur the

marketing of sugar. It went into effect as retailers were allowed to charge up to 51p extra for 21h hags. Refiners said that stocks offered at the old price were unlikely to be exhausted hefore Thursday or-Friday.

The workers are to restrict their action to the refinery at Silvertown, east Loudon, owned hy Tate and Lyle. The place produces about a third of all sugar supplied in Britain.

The blockade will affect fuod processors and most shops in

Three killed by

level crossing

Two women and a man were killed when they were struck

hy an empty oil train at a level

They were believed to have left the 5.30 pm Basingstoke

to Reading train, and were apparently taking a short cut. The level crossing gates were closed at the time, British Rail

The police last night were

withholding the names and addresses of the victims. The line was closed during investiga-

train at

last night.

southern England, the West Country and south Midlands. It will last for a formight, ending as the EEC Commission begins talks with Commonwealth pro-ducers about cane supplies to the Community next year-

Mr John Fennell, spokesman for the Tate and Lyle workers' action committee at the Liver-pool refinery, said that no stop-pase would occur there until the results of the EEC. Com-monyealth talks were known. If they were unsansfactory there would be a three-day stonpage.

The company said it would not divert sugar from its re-fineries on Merseyside and in Scotland to compensate for the Silvertown blockade. It has not given overt support to the workers' campaign, hut has similar misgivings about sugar

Mr John Edmonds, of the might not come to Britain be-General and Municipal cause the nationalized Italian General and Municipal
Workers' Union, said the blockade was intended to stiffen the
resolve of Mr Peart, the Minister of Agriculture, in his talks with the EEC.

His memhers, who cover all stages of production in cace refineries, wanted to safeguard imports of 1,400,000 tons of sugar from developing Com-monwealth chuntries. Terms for these supplies will be negotiated by the EEC later this month.

The workers have further misgivings about the 200,000 tons that the EEC is to subsidize, once refiners have hought it from free markets outside the Community, where prices remain exceptionally high.

some that comes to Britain may the refined elsewhere in the EEC, particularly in France where heet-processing and cane-refining are more closely sinked than in Britain, and where sugar output exceeds home demand. Housewives' inquiry: Leaders the National Housewives Association will call on directors nf supermarket companies today

industry could pay more for it. Now they believe that

wardhouses. Mrs Sandra Brookes, chairman, said vesterday that there was evidence of hoarding by retailers until they were allowed to raise prices. Her Refinery workers feared at organization intended to pursue first that much of this sugar that by searching warehouses.

and ask to luok around their

caw materials. Letter, page 15 Zambian troops

Zambian troops moved in at dawn today to take over depois of the country's mechanical service branch which services

Poll shows British want to stay in EEC and try to obtain better terms

hetween October 14 and 24.

By a Staff Reporter The British public appear 10 be much more interested in negotiating better terms for concrossing at Bramley station, near Basingstoke, Hampshire, tinued membership of the EEC than in pulling out of it. according to a poll published by Louis

contracting methods.

Harris yesterday.
The Louis Harris findings were that, given four options, 53 per cent of the sample were in favour of remaining a member of the EEC and rying in im-prove the terms. Fifteen per cent would withdraw unless we obtained better terms.

The ouestion has not been asked before in precisely this form, Mr Humphry Taylor, of Louis Harris, said last night. "An NOP poll this Fehruary committed to offering a ballot-said 18 per cent of interviewees said we should stay in the EEC regardless. Another 43 per cent renegotiate better terms. Sixteen per cent would with-draw from the EEC as quickly as possible. Six per cent said we

Those findings, which Louis Harris is publishing indepensaid, and 8 per cent did not dently, were elicised in the course of a normal commercial In October, 1973, a special

Europoll carried out by Opinion Research Centre for The Times! market research survey. They were based on a nationwide sample of 975 British adults ITN found that 44 per cent of its sample thought Britain was harmed by EEC member ship. Only 29 per cent thought Britain benefited on balance. Since then the Labour Government has come to power,

should remain a member on the present terms. Ten per cent said they did not know. said we should stay in hut renegonate the terms. We should they did not know.

box choice on withdrawal to the

take over vehicle servicing From Our Correspondent

Government vehicles.

In a statement later President Kaunda said that this had been ordered because of the "disgusting performance" of the branch. All Zumbian the branch. All Zumhian employees would be sent inte National Service for training and expatriate nnes would he

The hranch would now come under the Ministry of Defence.

Army plain-clothes detectives secretly help Ulster police in hunt for sectarian killers

From Christopher Walker

More Scotland Yard-trained members of the Army's Special Investigation Branch have been drafted in to assist delectives of the Royal Ulster Constabulary investigatiog sectarian assassinations in Ulster.

The plain-clothes SIB investigalors, the Army's equivalent of the CID, normally investigate internal crimes within the Army.

I understand that the decision to increase the numbers of SIB investigators was taken because of government concern at the after the assassination of two leading members of the judiciary by the Provisional IRA in

Attempts are being made to reintroduce normal policing in Ulster, so the drafting in of extra military personnel to assist the RUC is regarded as politically sensitive and has not been made public, despite mounting Roman Catholic pressure for extra measures against the assassins who have claimed more than 15 lives since September.

Members of the SIB were

originally drafted in to assist tenced repolition prisoners ing an empty b Belfasi detectives during the made clear they will have no co Armagh. A w last wave of sectarian assassinations, which hegan here io 1972. men who will joio an all-party slightly injured.

hers dropped significantly.

Last night an RUC spokesman refused to disclose how many plain-clothes SIB investigators had been seconded. "It is not falt that it would be in our interest to give any indication of the numbers involved", he

Figures released by the Government after yesterday's weekly security meeting at Stormout showed that in the past six weeks seven people have heen charged with murder. The charges all relate directly to sectarian assassina-tions, including the killing of two Catholic half-hrothers on October 21 and the murder of another man io Portadown.

After a surprise decision to accept a government invitation to inspect conditions at the troubled Maze prison at Long Kesh later today, representa-tives of the predominantly Roman Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party have been told that they will he subhed by many of the repub-An angry statement issued in

Belfast oo behalf of the sen-

delegation inspecting attempts to rehuld the camp after the

The prisoners said: "We do not recognize the right of the SDLP to speak or act on our hehalf, and we will not take part in a charade designed for no other purpose than to aid that party at a time when their credibility is virtually zero." The SDLP had rejected the

original government invitation to send a representative in the immediate aftermath of the dissnuh yesterday they said last night that they would go ahead with today's visit.

After the SDLP had described a recent invitation to talks with the police authority as political blackmail, the authority explained yesterday that its only intention had been to try to achieve a mutual understanding on police matters. The authority, which controls the RUC, emphasized that it was a non-political hody with both Protestant and Roman Catholic members.

Two soldiers were io hospital last night, one sariously ill, after a hooby trap bomb had exploded while they were searching an empty bouse in Lurgan, co Armagh. A woman and three children passing the housa were

Retarded girl Lorry drivers seek parity with Scots

the nationalized sector and is by far the country's largest road haulier, has been asked by the Transport and General Workers' Union to in-

Pressure is huilding up among lorry drivers throughout England for an immediate pay deal to match the Scottish settlement, which, haulage operators there have said, will increase road transport costs by a

at Freightliner and National Carriers depots began a series of unofficial strikes io support

Freightlioer drivers and other staff were on indefinite strike at King's Cross, Stratford, Willesden, Coathridge, Liver-pool and Millbrook (Southampton). Six National Carriers de-pots in the Loodon area were

drivers recently concluded a pay agreement to start on December 2, which they seek to raopen. Basic rates for a 40hour week would have gone up to £33.55 for the lowest grade

with the oew Scottish hasic rate

Police and farmers in cattle port struggle From Trevor Fishlock

Hundreds of farmers besieged the gates of Holyhead docks last

night as a ship carrying 600 cattle from Ireland approached the port. Police barricaded the dock gates with a hulldozer and scores of policemen linked arms as farmers surged towards the

a group of young men tried to climb the gates. Several reached the roof of a building heside the dock gate and threatened to jump down, but inside scores of

policemen were waiting, A column of policemen tried to reinforce their colleagues at the gate hut were pushed back hy farmers who had come from

two-hour rally.
They were there to call for government action in the farming crisis. At the end of the rally some of their leaders urged the farmers, more than 2,500, to disperse quietly. But the men were in a determined

and angry mood.
Earlier, at the rally, Mr
Peart, Secretary of State for
Agriculture, was accused of baving squandered the good-will of farmers.

will of farmers.

Mr John Hooson, a hill farmer, said Mr Peart had "squandered our goodwill" and had turned peaceful farmers into a rabhle. "You are presiding over the total collapse of the world's greatest heef industry", he said.

British Rail allowed the farmers to use the customs hall

mers to use the customs hall hut the National Union of Rail-waymen branch in the town has said it is worried that the farmers' actions could lead to the carrie service being suspended or rerouted, with a resulting loss

of jobs. Riot situation: The frustration of beef producers bad reached "almost a riot situation in the countryside", Mr David Cary Evans, chairman of the National Farmers' Union Welsh Council, said yesterday (Our Agricultural Correspondent writes).

He said, in a message before meeting Mr Morris, the Secretary of State for Wales, that Welsh farmers should be given tax relief and free veterinary services for their cattle.

Hospital closes theatre The cardiac operating theatre at the University of Wales Hospital, Cardiff, has been closed as a precaution because wound infections bad reached an unacceptable level, it was



(left), Lady Sarah Armstrong an exhibition of a collection Jones and Princess Margaret admiring a four-faced astro-

started by George III, at the Queeo's Gallery yesterday.

Train service chaos expected again

Morning rush-hour rail services on Southern Region are expected to he severely disrup-ted today by staff at 22 key signalboxes who are holding a 24-hour stoppage over a pay claim. Services last night were badly affected.

Signalmen in the Hastings area are to extend their strike until 6 am tomorrow, causing disruption to Ashford, Hastings, Tumbridge Wells and Maidstone

The action is being concentrated on the region's south-eastern division, which serves the Medway towns and the Kent and sonth-east London com-muter helf. Last night services from Blackfriars, Holborn and the east side of Victoria were at a standstill, and those from last night that the strike a Cross were severaly curtailed.
Oo Sunday, after a day of talks between rail management

Sengers using services Marylebone. Communers to Bicester, High Wycombe, and officials of the National Union of Railwaymen, it appeared that the leaders of the

unofficial strike had agreed to call off the stoppage, but later they reversed the decision and the stoppage went ahead.
Tha signalmen, most of whom are members of the breakaway Union of Rail Signalmen, an unrecognized body with a member-

pm today.

The men involved are m: signalmen, whose mining basic weekly rate is £2:
They say that is only 20p at the standard rate for a least railman, in spite of a signan's much greater responsities.

The NUR has told the that it is prepared to ho special meeting in the future to discuss the grieva of signalmen; their claim also he discussed when three main rail unions mee day to start drawing u general wage claim for 180,000 rail staff 10 take e

Loodon Midland Region rards Cross and Beacons areas would be affected Press Association reports). British Rail last night adcommuters in a large are \$ Kent to stay at bome today.

Merseyside stoppage: ! Ihan 40,000 Merseyside con-iers were affected by a sir strike hy signalmen. The stoppage, for 24 by ship of a few hundred, plan to hegan at midnight on Sul

detained for life over killing

A girl aged 16 hus with a mental age of 10 was ordered at Newcastle on Type Crown Court yesterday to be detaioed for life for killiog her blind graodmother, aged 80, hy setting her oo fire.

Barbara Palkner, an abscooder from a Newcastle residential school, denied murdering Mrs Evelyn McLachlao, a widow, of Cranleigh Road, Sunderland, on June 10. Her plea of manslaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility was accepted. Mr Justice Mocatta sold her:

"Don't he too worried about the words detention for life. It means some unfixed period depending on how you develop and grow up."

Mr Humphrey Potts, QC, for the prosecution, said the graodmother had turned the girl away from her home because she was always asking for money.

The girl told police she sneaked into Mrs McLachlan's house when the old woman went for some coal. Later when Mrs McLachlan was washing up the girl set fire to her grandmother's pinafore with a match, stole E3 from ber purse and rao off. The old woman did not The old woman did not

know she was there.

Mr Geoffrey Baker, QC, for the defeoce, pleaded for a period to be fixed for the girl's detention so she could see light She had a mental age of 10 and was a pathetic slip of a girl who had heen starved of love, he said. She was a perfect example of what had been discovered by experts that child-reo mirrored the treatment they

'Life' for sex attack

Seotence of life imprisonment was passed at Leeds Crown Court yesterday on Karlos Bringins, aged 23, a labourer, of no fixed address, who pleaded guilty to a sexual offeoce against a boy aged seveo

Union leaders of nearly 20,000 British Road Services lorry drivers yesterday lodged a claim for substantial pay locreases in line with the wage deal that eoded the Scottish transport

crease hasic rates by hetween £4.50 and £6.50 a week.

of new agreements.

at a standstill.

The British Road Services

of driver and £35.50 for the highest. Drivers, however, can earn up to £42,22 for a guaranteed 45-hour week. Union leaders want parity

of £40 for a 40-hour week. The BRS negotiations will Drivers in the Newcastle area have given a week's strike notice failing a new deal, Yesterday several hundred workers of the National Freight Corporation will reply to the claim. talks broke down.

Glasgow The Clyde, until recently a proud example of what modern purification can achieve over generations of pollution, is now darker and dirtier by the weight of 3,000 million tons of raw sewage. Because 120 workers are striking for an immediate pay rise of £10 a week, all Glas-gow's sewage is being diverted untreated into the river.

It is feared that towns around the city that usually discharge through the Glasgow system, may soon run out of storage space and be forced to discharge into the smaller rivers that run into the Clyde.

The Glasgow health authority is keenly weighing those risks against the possibility of aggra-vating the unofficial strike, now io its fifth week, if troops or other operators are brought in to deal with the situation.

The corporation has refused to negotiate with the men, saying that as trade unionists they are party to a national wage agreement for manual workers now heing negotiated and likely to be announced within a few

Health debate grows as sewage talks fail days. Hopes of ending the dead-lock collapsed yesterday when

> Health officials take the view that since Glasgow's supply of drinking water is not taken from the Clyde and cannot be contaminated by the filth now being poured into the river, there is no threat to health. They agree that the Clyde is hecoming offensive and that years of conscientious purifying work are heing washed away, hut so long as people do not swim, fall into or play near the river. there is no threat to health.

But Professor Gordon T. Stewart, of the Department of Community Medicine, Glasgow University, wrote to The Times yesterday raising the possibility of long-term hazards to health. Commenting on his letter he said: "The risk of pollomyelitis, hepatitis and dysentery and similar infections

heing present in the water cannot be discounted. I have no wish to press the panic hutton, hut there is evidence in Naples and Lisbon of what polluted water can mean." In those

cities there were outbreaks of

cholera. "The likelihood is very remore of the same thing happening in Glasgow, but it is very sad the city should spoil its excellent health record ". he

said.
The Clyde was a huge, offensive sewer. Contamination was
spreading into backwaters and tributaries, to towns and heaches in the estuary, where the effects would be lasting and by way of sea birds to reservoirs inland. The manner in which the

authorities had allowed the workers to stop the works offended the professor as much as the sewage pouring into the Clyde. "The bad hehaviour of the men and of the authorities who have put up with this is the higgest danger. It is a bad precedent for people in the health industry", he said. Cor-rective action was heing withbeld, snpposedly hecause the right to strike was a basic right in a free community. But there was also the right of that community to safeguard its health and freedom to act.

After Professor Stewart's warnings, the Clyde River Purification Board wrote to Glas Valley (our Cogow Corporation asking for its denr writes).

view ahout health hazards Desmond Hammerton, a director of the board, said very close watch is being oo the Clyde. When nece we have heeo putting two of oxygen a day into the polluted areas."

The hoard was concerned towns such as East Kill Hamilton, Airdrie and hridge, which usually discl through Glasgow, have prevented by the strike doing so, and will soon forced to pour sewage into (taries of the Clyde, That, feared, might cause had

tion.

Edinburgh pumps uutri
sewage into the Forth wit apparent risk to health, hull Hammertoo said the arri was possibly smaller and area of water much w saltier and strongly affects rides. "No major bazard":

Greater Glasgow Health P has decided to inform the ficatioo board that the charge of raw sewage doe constitute a serious hazard to Glasgow or the Valley (our Glasgow Corre

and just stays there," he sa

Described by Mr Roy An

Slow start to consultants' work-to-rule

By Martin Huckerby

Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, last night criticized the bospital consultants for taking industrial action over the planned abolition of pay heds " without waiting to see the actual details of what we are prepared to offer them".

Some consultants started a work-to-rule in the North of England yesterday and general action may be called for at the weekend, but Mrs Castle complained that she had only repeared the Government's policy on phasing out pay heds in National Health Service hos-

Miss Squires and Mr Dabbs

appeared in the dock together accused of corruption involving

the BBC's record programme.

They both pleaded not guilty to two charges.

Between January 1 and May 30, 1970, Mr Dahhs, of Westfield Avenue North, Salt-

dean, Brighton, was alleged to

have corruptly agreed to accept from Dorothy Squires a gift or

were baving on a Government working party by saying that the Government would act on pay heds this session, but she said she now wanted the details of their statuory 312 hours a week, the phasing out to be discussed

hy the working party.

Mrs Castle said detailed proposals on doctors contracts had now gone out to members of the urged the consultants to sit down with her and look at the details. It was Government policy to phase out private beds and the consultants should consider with the Government the practical implications of the policy.

The work-to-rule started very slowly yesterday with action in ooly a few hospitals in the Cleveland area. Mr Roland Speaking on the BBC tele- Cowley, chairman of the comvision programme Nationwide, mittee representing British she said: "I think people bave Medical Associatioo consultaken alarm prematurely." The tants in the North-east and consultants have argued that she Cumbria, said: "It is early days preempted the discussions they yet, but I'm hopeful it will

spread in the course of the next

instead of perhaps 60 bours.

Pressure appears to be huilding up from consultants and specialists for determined action not only on the subject of private beds but also on the issue of pay. Consultants on the Government working party considering pay beds will decide tomorrow at a meeting in London whether to continue talking to the Government in the light of Mrs Castle's statement.

The meeting includes representatives of the BMA consultants, the Hospital Consultants' and Specialists' Association, and the Joint Consultants' Committee, and it is expected to be mainly concerned with deciding whether to remain on the working party.

But it may well also make recommendations to the different consultants' organizations about what action should be taken.

Dr Clifford Astley, chairman of the Central Committee of the Hospital Medical Services. representing consultants under the BMA, said be had called an emergency meeting of the committee for Saturday "in anticipation of having to make a decision on whether to recom-

mend industrial action' The BMA has been drawing up plans for possible sanctions in the event of a confrontation with the Government, and it is setting up employment agen-cies through which doctors, if they resigned from the health service, could bire themselves out to NHS hospitals oo a free-

Mrs Castle's aonouncement on pay heds was attacked as wrong-headed and ham-fisted yesterday hy Sir Geoffrey Howe, the shadow Secretary of State.

sions of Surrey in October, 1966. The case for the Crown was that Mr Gay took advantage of his

hy putting most of the work io the bands of Mr Ronald Stoue-

Mr Stoneman was willing to

pay what Mr Gay asked for, which was £1 for each removal of a body aod £3 for each funaral, Sir Michael said. "You

will hear that where a man

did not pay a gratuity, Mr Gay did everything he could to 1ry

to stop that man getting any work at all ", counsel added.

Sometimes Mr Gay would delay issuing a death certificate so that he could get the undertaker of his preference to

carry out funeral arrangements. Investigations started because

there was a complaint by one undertaker who "took the view

that he wasn't getting his fair share of the coroner's work".

man, a Reigate undertaker.

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Ruling reserved in appeal on 🕠 fees for flats

The House of Lords yesterday reserved judgment in an appeal by a woman against her convio

Mrs Frances Maynard Soper, tion Bureau, of Southend, Essex, contended that she did not break the law when she demanded and accepted a £7 fee, and later demanded a £16 fee, for accommodation found for Miss Christine Nichols at two addresses in Southend.

Mrs Soper, of Brighton Avenue, Sonthend, was fined 510 by Southend magistrates on

Mr Ronald Bernstein, QC, for Mrs Soper, said the sums of money were not paid or demanded in consideration of supplying addresses of houses

Court told of 'widespread illegal immigration Det Sergeant Terry Healing, who bad an address in En hut travelled frequently Europe. "When we are go close to him he goes to

of the immigration squad at Scotland Yard, said at Middlesex Crown Court yesterday that he thought the illegal entry of immigrants was "far more widespread than the press would have us believe". The means of entry, he said, was hy

boat, car and through airports. "You make it sound like a minor invasion", Judge Edie still thrives."

He said the police knew of a

illegal immigrants caught man heading one organizatioo Heathrow.

Dorothy Squires alleged to have paid for BBC trip

Dorothy Squires, the singer, paid for visits to Malta and Gibraltar made in 1970 by Jack Dabbs, a radio producer, when he was io charge of the BBC's Sunday programme World-Wide Favourites it alleged at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

meous or reward for playing two records ou the programme, Mr Stepheo Mitchell, for the Crown, alleged. The records were "Eyes of the Beholder" sung by A. J. Kelly, written by Miss Squires; and her own record, "My

They were corrupt induce-

consideration—payment of travel and hotel expenses incurred by him on a trip to Malta—as an inducement to play "Eyes of the Beholder" on World-Wide Fomily on Favourites. Way ".
Mr Mitchell told the jury: It was also alleged that on "It is only right that I should tell you that the Crown's case against Mr Dahbs and Miss or hefore November 8, 1970, as an agent of the BBC, Mr Dahbs corruptly agreed to accept from Squires is not a strong one, par-Dorothy Squires a gift or con sideration—payment of travel and hotel expenses incurred by him in visiting Gibraltar—as an ticularly in so far as they relate to the charges concerning the visit to Gihraltar." He said later that according to Mr Dabbs Miss Squires paid for the Malta visit as "an innocent act of frieodship".

Mr Dabbs had told decentions ioducement or reward for playing "My Way" and "Eyes of the Beholder".

Mr Dabhs had told detectives that he went to Gibraltar at his uwn expense. Although Miss Squires actually paid the air fare and hotel hill he repaid her a few days later in cash.

Man cleared of Buggy murder

Francis Daniels, aged 64. a gambling club owner, of Portland Place. St Marylebone. London, was acquitted at the Central Criminal Court last night of murdering John ("Scotch Jack") Buggy seven

He and Ahraham Lowis, aged

65, his former club secretary.

uf Sidney Square, Berhnal

Green, London, were also acquitted of harhouring the murderer and perverting the

course of justice.

Firemen ban overtime

Miss Squires, the former wife of Roger Moore, the actor, was accused of corruptly

agreeing to give a gift or con-sideration of that nature to Mr Dahbs for playing her records.

Friday. Furemen at present week and it was their job to Mr John Macdonald, a national officer of the Fire men oo the pumps", he said. The conference accepted a conference: "Some of the greater cities, like Manchester, will probably have to cut out a week. Talks are to follow on evaluating new technical and greater cities, like Manchester, will probably have to cut out some of their pumps. But it is up to them to get the men and train them."

Representatives of Britain's 35,000 firemen yesterday voted to bao the use of overtime by brigades finding themselves short-staffed wheo a 48-hour week for firemen starts ou Friday. Firemen at present work 56 hours.

London had some of the greatest recruiting difficulties but was up to strength, but was up to strength, but will a number of hrigades were short of men. "They have known for 12 months that we were moving towards a 48-hour week and it was their job to see they would have sufficient

evaluating new technical and fire prevention dutie: and on a demand for a 40-hour week.

destroyed by early morning fire

Powerscourt House, Bray, co Wicklow, one of the figest Georgian mausions in Ireland. was destroyed by fire early yesterday. Also destroyed were its conteots of valuable furniture and antiques. Only some small modern wings and an armoury museum were saved.

It is not known what caused the fire, but it was first discovered in a chimney early in the morning. Fire brigades from three towns tackled the blaze within a short period but it spread rapidly through the huilding, despite thousands of gallons of water being pumped oo to it from an oroameotal

a 30,000 acre estate with gardens and grouods laid out on the Wicklow Mountains. It was bought by Mr and Mrs Ralph Slazenger in 1961 from Lord Powerscourt Conservationists in Ireland

are deeply shocked by the destruction of the mansium. An official of the National Trust said he was appalled at the The hearing continues today. great loss to the nation.

Irish stately home QC says undertaker paid coroner's officer for work

A coroner's officer demanded money from an undertaker in exchange for putting more work in his way, it was alleged at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. The officer received El for a funeral and £1 for the the hands of Mr Ronald Stoueremoval of a hody to a mortuary, it was stated.

In one year he corruptly obtained £467 from the undertaker. Sir Michael Havers, QC, for the prosecution, said. He also obtained money from pathologists, and tried to stop undertakers gettiog work if they

undertakers getting work it they did not pay bim.
Leonard Eric Gay, aged 59, of Avenue Road, Horley, Surrey, pleaded not guilty to two charges of attempted corruption and six charges of corroption in relation to financial or corropers. tion to funerals or coroners' removals of bodies, and post-The house was designed in 1720 and was the centrepiece of mortem examinations between 1966 and 1973.

Sir Michael said that Mr Gay, a former Surrey police sergeaot, was appointed coroner's officer for the Reigate and Oxted divi-Christian sect

under scrutiny

The Charity Commissioners have appointed Mr Hugh Francis, QC. to conduct an inquiry into the religious charities of the Exclusive Bresheer. the Exclusive Brethren, a Christian sect with communities throughout the world.

Brethren's institutions. Three hurt in raid A gang wearing masks attacked three people in a

house in Alexandra Road, Southend, Essex, yesterday, and stolc cash and jewelry worth more than 54,000. The victims

were treated io bospital.

The inquiry will consider whether any of the doctrines and practices affect the charitable status of any of Exclusive £620 fines on hotel

The trial continues today. Lord Olivier to direct opera Lord Oliviar has accepted ao invitation to direct his first opera, Verdi's *Macbeth*, at the Metropolitan Opera, New York, in 1976.

Lord Olivier, aged 66, is recovering from inflamed muscles in the Royal Sussex County Hospital, Brighton

A Llandudno hotal was found hy public health officials to he in a filthy condition, the town's magistrates were told vesterday. Fines totalling 1620, with 130 costs, were imposed on North Western Hotel (Llandudo) Ltd. which is now for sale. The company pleaded guilty to 48 summonses

tion oo charges under the Accommodation Agencies Act,

August 14, 1973, on each of two charges under the Accommodation Agencies Act, 1953, which prohibits the demanding of fees for supplying accommodation. addresses. The convictions were upheld by the High Court

School demonstration

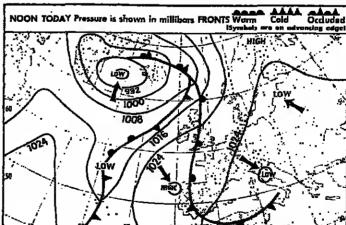
Two hundred teachers and students from other schools went to Latymer School, Southgate, London, yesterday, and demonstrated outside while Mr Martin Webster, National Froot activities organizer, lectured

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London. SE central S England, East Anglia, E Midlands: Rather

Bomb-hoaxer jailed Aircraftman Ross Galhri aged 18, who was horn in Republic of Ireland, was ja Chesterfield Magistra Court, Derhyshire, yesterday a makiog homb-hoax teleph

calls to a policeman at Rui Weather forecast and recordings

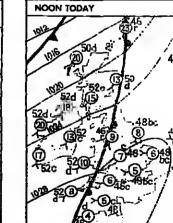


Today Sun rises: Sun sets: 7.0 am 4.27 pm Moon sets : Moon rises : 12.12 pm 9.25 pm Last quarter: November 7.

Lighting up : 4.57 pm to 6.32 am.

Lighting up: 4.57 pm to 6.32 am. High water: London Bridge, 4.39 am, 6.9m (22.6ft); 5.7 pm, 7.0m (23.0ft). Avonmouth, 10.17 am, 12.0m (39.5ft); 10.47 pm, 11.5m (37.7ft). Dover, 1.49 am, 6.3m (20.7ft); 2.15 pm, 6.tm (20.1ft). Hull. 9.15 am, 6.7m (22.0ft); 9.22 pm, 6.8m (22.2ft). Liverpool, 2.6 am. 8.1m (26.5ft); 2.25 pm, 8.2m (26.8ft).

Pressure will remain bigh over S Sritain, while weak troughs of low pressure will move E across N



Aberdeeo, Moray Firth. Caithne: Orkney, Shetland: Mostly cloud occasional rain or drizzle, son East Anglia, E Midlands: Rather cloudy, Sunny intervals, perhaps scattered showers; wiod NE moderate or fresh; max temp 10°C (50°F).

NE, E, central N England, W Midlands: Mainly dry, sunny spells; wind variable light; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Channel Islands, SW Eogland, S Wales: Mainly dry, sunny spells; wiod variable light; max spells; wind NE fresh or strong, between the spells; wind SW fresh. Strong, perhaps gale in place max temp 90°C (48°F).

Outdook for tomorrow and Thursday: Rain at times, chiefling N and W, nainly dry in S and E, temp near norious.

Sea passages: S North Sea Strait of Dover, English Channe, temp 10°C (51° Wind NE fresh or strong, between the spells; wind SW fresh.

NE, E, central N England, W Midlands: Mainly dry, sunny spells; wind variable light; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Channel Islands. SW England, S Wales: Mainly dry, sunny spells: wind variable light; max temp 112°C) (54°F).

NW England, N Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Argyll, Glasgow, central Highlands, N Ireland: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain, or drizzle, much bill fog; wind SW, fresh or strong, perhaps gale in places; max temp 10°C (50°F).

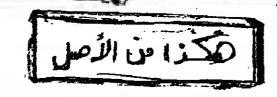
Borders, Edinburgh, E Scotland, rough.

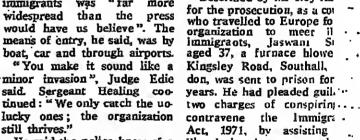
St George's Chaonel, Irish Sea Wind SW moderate, increasing fresh or strong; sea slight, becoming moderate or rough.

Yesterday London: Temp: max, 6 am to b pm, 10°C (50°F): min, 6 pm to 6 am. 7°C (48°F). Humidly. 6 pm, 83 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, trace. Sud, 24hr to 6 pm. 2.3hr. Bar. mean sea level. 6 pm. 1,024.4 millibars, rising.

1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c. cloud ; d. drizzle ; f. fair ; r, rain ; s, sun. 106548044566870896 21949418566870896







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Thirty years' jail for woman in M62 coach bomb trial

cnach, one at the National Defence College at Latimer, Buckingbamshire, and one at Euston statinn, London. All the verdicts were unanimnus except that coocerning Euston station. which was by a majority of ten

Miss Ward was jailed for life on each of the 12 murder charges, the sentences to run concurrently; 20 years for causing the coach bomb explosion; 10 years for the Latimer bombing, to run consecutively; and five years for that at Euston, to run concurrently; making 30 years io all.

Mr Justice Waller said be would make nn recontmeodatioo nf a minimum time Miss Ward should remain to prison because these offences are so heinous that oo figure could be put on that would be appropriate to their gravity". He added: "You have been

found guilty by a majority ver-dict on the first count [Euston] and by uoanimous verdicts on

and by ubalminus vertices on all the remaining counts. "The first of these counts is perhaps the least serious because that involved a comparatively small quantity of explosives. But the second to the fourteeorb couots, the M62 explosion and the 12 murder charges arising from it, lovolved a most terrible state of affairs.

"You have been found guilty of heing a party to the placing of a bomb on a coach which you knew very well would contain soldiers returning from leave and might contain their wives,

After a retirement of five bours and 40 minutes the Jury at Wakefield Crown Court. West Ynrkshire, found Judith Ward, aged 25, of Stockport. Greater Manchester, guilty of the 12 murders in the M62 chach explosion and causing three explusions: the me in the chach, one at the National and I should have thought you probably ought to have known might contain their children.
"Within a very short time of that, though you protested that you 'wanted out', within eight or nine days, you have been found guilty of causing an explosion at Latimer, which, but for the most miraculous chance, might have caused the death of a number of officers. death of a number of officers

The judge, commending police action, paid tribute to Police Conatable Ronald Barnes, aged 48, a Liverpool dog bandler, who arrested Miss Ward. He said: "Had it not been for his appreciation of the suspicious conduct of the defeodant this case never would bave been brought to court and I think he deserves very great credit indeed."

He also praised the Thames Valley police over the Latimer inquiry for "the industry and rapidity which the cafe at Aston Clinton was found". That was where Miss Ward was said to bave had breakfast when the bomb bad beeo planted. "This was an example of absolutely first-class police work", he

Other police officers commeoded included members of a West Yorksbire police task force who, as part of a accurity operation, "enoperated in the protection of this court".

The judge excused the jury further service for life. Clive Borrell writes: The con-viction of Judith Ward at Wakefield Crown Court yesterday for her part in the M62 coach bomb explosion, in which 12 people were killed, is likely to lead to a change of tactics by Provisional IRA terrorist squads operating in England. Their dependence on women

to lead groups of men on bomb-



Judith Ward and the wreckage of the army coach after the bomb explosion on the M62 in Yorkshire last February.

ing attacks bas not been a suc- nearly a dozen men under their cessful strategy and it may be that the Provisionals' Army Council will now order its woman officers to play a less dominant role in future attacks. Such a move can be expected ro be resisted by the women's section, which in many ways is more fanatical than the men's. Io fact, it was this unswerving dedication to their cause that made them ideal commanders. Many of the young volunteers smuggled into Britain by the Provisionals proved irresponsible and tended to panic under pressure. Some, in the eyes of their woman commanders, were cowardly. Others took to drink

and often drew attention to themselves at the very time when it was essential that the police should not be interested in them or their movements. The Price sisters, Marion and Dolours, were among the first

'perticoat' commanders with

control. In every detail the sisters fulfilled their orders and in two bomb attacks at Westminster and outside the Central Criminal Court inflicted injuries na more than 230 people. Careless mistakes by two or three young men in the group, however, led

to their arrest later the same

day at Heathrow airport,

Landon.

Since then women have fea tured in practically every serious bomb attack in England. Special Branch detectives and men in several provincial forces have a long list of wnmeo, in some cases pictures and des-criptions of them, who they are convinced have been promi-neorly involved in explosions. Many composite pictures drawn by police experts hased on eyewitness descriptions have strik-

ing resemblances, but always the hair-style is different.

both public houses were open before the explosions the police have traced more than 400 customers. Each nne has been photographed and the police have now been able to pinpoint exactly where each one stood, or sat, during their visit. . .

The process of elimination alone has taken a munth, and would bave taken many weeks longer bad they not used Pola-roid cameras to take "instant" pictures to jog the memories of the survivors. More than three thousand statements have also been taken.

Det Chief Supt Walter Simmons, head of Surrey CID, told me: "We believe this is the first time this camera technique bas been used to a murder inquiry. It has proved invaluable and time-saving. There are just

The investigation into the Guildford attacks is a textbook example of painstaking police work. In the few hours that who planted the bombs." The woman wanted for inter-

view bears a striking resem-blance to an IRA woman officer known in be a close associate of Judith Ward. Miss Ward, aged 25, a former member of the Women's Royal

Army Corps (two of the victims at Guildford were recruits to the WRAC) had ofteo boasted to ber friends that she bad belped to "blow places up" tu ireland. Her busband, Michael McVerry, aged 23, was killed a year ago in an exchange of gunfire with security forces during an attack on a police post in Keedy, co Armagh. The couple had known each other less than year and she knew he was on the run" after escaping from the Curragh prison in Kil-

dare. When questioned during ber

sponsibility doctrine was always a bit fuzzy round the edges. Thirdly, there are many precedents for breaking it. For example, I saw, as an NEC member myself, a very leading member of the Cabinet opposing, In Place of Strife inside the NEC. Fourthly, despite the leaks, to put a view or to vote at the

put a view or to vote at the NEC is a very different matter from addressing a public meet-

trial about the death of ber husband, Miss Ward demonstra-ted the qualifies required by the ovisional IRA in their leaders. 'If he was sbooting at soldiers he was asking for it. He got as good as he gave. I am not bitter against the soldiers " she told the jury.

Miss Ward was an IRA intelli-

gence officer, trained in the use and manufacture of bombs. She was born in Stockport but was
fired by a little Irish hlood
into becoming a fanatic almost
overnight. Mr Joho Cobb, QC, for the Crown described her as: "Cold, ruthless, lacking in buman emotion, with a passion only for her political aim of 32 counties combined in one Irish republic."

£10,000 memorial: A £10,000 monument has been built at Cullybaooa, Northern Ireland, in memory of Micbael McVerry, the Provisiooal IRA man wbom Judith Ward said she married.

Talks soon on future of airliner project By Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent
Tripartite talks between
Government, the trade u
and Hawker Siddeley on future of the HS146 airline ject are likely to be held i

oear future. Sir Arnuld Hall, chairm: the aircraft manufacturers agreed in principle to talks, although there wa encouragement from the pany last night for the view they might lead to the reing of work on the project celled because of rising cos In the Commons yeste Mr Bean, Secretary of Stat Iodustry, made clear that Government disagreed with cancellation decision and a like to see work continuing the alleged that HS with breach of contract in cance an obvious reference to the that the company and G

ment entered into research development for the 14 August last year as

· The company argues the notified the Governmen July that cancellation shoumade, as costs were ru away with an annual infi rate of 20 per cent, but no reply came from Whi

until last month.

It was originally agreshare £92m research and to 100-seat machine for feeder-liner market. It was be powered by four jet en from the American Lyc company, while the wings to be made by the Frenc craft manufacturing group

spatiale.

But with inflation, H. Siddeley estimated the share, taking into account duction costs, which werespoosibility, would put £130m at risk at one time endangering the whole gruture. It therefore r mended to the Governmutual termination.

Mr Benn told the Housone reason why be had or

able to agree with what the pany said was that arguments were "not evidently accurate". He at "We are anxious to look with others concerned.

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anyone in this countr of world inflatioo made it sary for us antomatical

Prison unit violates rights, say

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

reformers

The use of the special control unit in Wakefield prison, which excludes from association with other prisocers men wbo disrupt prison life, almost certainly contravenes the European Conrention on Human Rights. That is stated in a letter to the Home Secretary from a group of or-ganizations concerned with penal reform.

penal reform.

The letter has been writted after a meeting called at the initiative of the National Council for Civil Liberties and attended by representatives of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, the Managed League for ders, the Howard League for Penal Reform, and Radical Alternatives to Prison and other prison reference groups.

The letter, which is to be reported in the first issue of a

ported in the first issue of a oew oational newspaper for prisoners, Frontsheet, calls on Mr Jenkius to end the special unit innovation.

"The treatment provided for by the control unit regime—ex-ended isolation and the fear that a fixed term will become endless—is, we believe, so dan-gerous to physical and mental bealth that it should never bave been contemplated by the Home

Office or your predecessor."

The letter adds: "The control units, in our view, illustrate some of the worst features of the existing situation: the long periods of solitary coofinement to which prisoners may be sub-jected on the decision of the prison goveroor; the lack of an independent hearing for all allegations of disciplinary offences; the refusal of legal representation at bearings; the inadequacy of the appeal system, and the refusal to allow prisotiers direct

access to the legal process."

Frontsheet is being launched next week. Helped by a £10,000 government grant, the new Frontsheet is the development nationally of an earlier publica-

tion officers, judges, MPs, social workers, and those working for penal reform. It is published by the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders and is edited by Mr

destroy projects upon white long-term health of lindustry depends." Parliamentary report, p Mr Crossman

is put at £791 Literary property left b Ricbard Crossman, the fc Labour Cahinet minister journalist, is shown as £7

literary estate

part of bis will published terday. Solicitors handling the say that the final figure be very much more when

controversial Crossman di are published, probably i Mr Martin Paisoer, of Pa and Co, solicitors, said: " is only an initial estimate

the full proceeds from diaries will probably be a The literary estate of £75 represents the current valu his literary works and

future royalties. Duty pay The proceeds of his lite estate have been left to his t Anne, and the resr of his perty to bis children, Patrick Virginia.

The rest of his estate is bu handled separately. Other wills, page

'Life' for attac on sister-in-law

Sentence of life impriment was passed by Mr Jus Mocatta at Newcatte upon T Crown Court vesterday on C Watson, aged 22. of So Shields, who was said to li killed Mrs Maureen Wil: aged 20, his sister-in-law, i: sexual attack of animal feroc Mr Watson, unemplo motor mechanic of East St ton Street, pleaded not guilt; murder. His plea of guilty a charge of manslaughter the grounds of diminished sponsibility was accepted

Birmingham schools to go within year

Selection in

Birmingham will have a fully comprehensive system of educa-tion by next September after the

tioo by next September after the approval yesterday by Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, of the last phase for grouping the city's secondary schools into "consortia" for sharing resources.

After 11 years of uncertainty and argument the city'a last 37 secondary schools will be included in the "consortia" to abolish selective entry. Under the Birmingham system secondary schools group together to share resources and teachers. share resources and teachers. Each consortium bas about 10,000 children, many of whom By a Staff Reporter

Teachers' unions yesterday condemned a proposal by Somerset education authority to charge pupils examination entrance fees if they take more than seveo CSE or GCE O level subjects.

AMA assistant secretary, said.

The amount of money heing saved by this particular measure is so tioy it is bard to justify, particularly in that it is to some extent introducing at element of means testing.

Mr G. W. Marwick, the county's deputy chief education will be able to travel to other schools within the group for specialized courses after their

In a letter to Birmingham council published yesterday, the Department of Education and Science stated that: Mr Preotice noted that the consortium arrangement had already been applied, as to its earlier planning stages, io respect of the county schools throughout the city. He was beartened by reports of the enthusiasm and spirit of cooperation which the bead teachers and heads of departments of the schools con-

cerned had displayed.
Mr Prentice believed that without the coosortium arrangement Birmingbam, which bad singular difficulties in regard to secondary school reorganization, would not find it possible to move to a comprehensive pattern io the foreseeable

Miss Sheila Wright, the chairman of the Labour council's education committee, said yes-terday: "We shall no longer have a system that will attempt to divide our children ioto sheep end goats at the age of 11."

She said the city hoped to reach agreement with the King Edward foundation grammar schools which had refused to join in the scheme. "If we are unable to come to any sort of agreement, obviously the local authority will consider what action it can take. Among others, there is always the possibility of ceasing to maintain them."

Help for alcoholics A £30.000 rehabilitation centre

for alcoholics is to be set up in Canterhury by the Helping Hand organization, who will run it with the Kent and Canterbury

Cabinet responsibility 'should be tied to Labour policy'

British-South Africao naval ex-ercises, should oot apply if the Government acts to flat con-

Government acts to that contradiction to a Labour Parry conference policy decision.

That view on the present controversy within the Labour Party was put forward last night by Mr Frank Allaun, MP for Salford, East, a left-wing member of the executive, who was a joint author of a pampb-

tion next summer.

parents.

A spokesman for the National

Union of Teachers said: "This is quite clearly another case of

cational provisions and runs

contrary to the concept of free

education. We do oot believe that the cost of eotering for an examination should be borne by

The Assistant Masters' Asso-

From Our Correspondent

Proposal to impose school

The authority estimates that county's deputy chief education the measure will save about officer, said that Somerset bad £2,000. It will come into operalost £10m because of changes

suffer.

ciation, which has 40,000 members, also crinicized the proposal. Mr Peter Smith, as to £1.50 a subject.

Hunt for missing menagerie

Cambridge After the police in Cambridge
Police forces scouring the had found the missing circus

Home Counties for a missing circus at Chesterton, it transpired that circus, which included two elephants and a troop of liberty horses, yesterday reported that it had gone to ground in a Cambridge breaker's yard.

The menagerie bad been reported missing on Sunday, after it set out from Shenherds certain legal arrangements and

reported missing on Sunday, out. Mr Hoffman is making after it set out from Sbepherds certain legal arrangements and Bush, London, to join the rest does not wish to discuss the of the circus in Oxford. The affair."

the circus transport manager.
Thames Valley police were said: "It's not been my week.

asked to find a ringmaster, a 1 wasn't there to supervise family of French jugglers, a things when the circus moved trapeze act, a pair of camels, the off from London because I'd elephants, some llamas, the been kicked in the eye badly by liberty horses, six Sbetland our unridable mulc."

ends in a breaker's yard

exam fees condemned

By George Clark
Political Correspondent
The principle of collective
Cabinet responsibility, which has been invoked by Mr Wilson In rebuking three ministers for supporting a resolution by the party's national executive committee, deploring the joint Rights South Africao naval executive and the content within the Labour Party Democracy in Conway Hall, London, Mr Allaun said there was great concern within the Labour and ing of the Campaign for Labour Party Democracy in Conway Hall, London, Mr Allann said there was great concern within the Labour and trade union movement about the delegate conference was the the press reports referring to supreme policy-making body of letters sent by the Prime the movement. "The NEC are

constitutional position that all made in 1966 and will with the elected members of the NEC ethusiasm of the members who

in the rate-support grant and

said that a charge on additional

examination subjects seemed better than economies io other

He said that headmasters

could make representations about special cases to ensure

tbat deprived children did not

and Science said it was normal

The Department of Education

sectors of education.

are individually and collectively responsible solely to the work of the movement, and party conference for their begladly, provided they know they have an effective say in Allaun said. "You will note that 1 say 'lected members', since the leader and deputy leader of the party are not the executive were housed by leader of the party are not elected by conference." Mr Allaun emphasized that

letters sent by the Prime Mioister to three ministers who are members of the executive.

"I bope that at the party's cannual conference this month the delegates will reaffirm the avoid some of the mistakes."

Lancashire if

From Our Correspondent

plan is accepted

vears of stagnation if a "nlan-

ners' dream" was accepted by

the Government, Councillor

Leonard Broughton, chairman of

Lancashire County Council,

About £22m of public money

already invested in an effort to

create a prosperous Lancashire would also have been wasted,

Mr Broughton told a news con-

ference called by the council

to air its views on the Strategic

an independent team of planners

for the development of the

region, has alarmed council

nfficials because it advocates development in the densely

populated Mersey belt between

Manchester and Liverpool at the

expense of the rest of the

The council says that that

would be disastrous. Its big bone

for the future is central Lanca-

sbire new town, which would

bring more industry to the wbole

Mr Broughton said : " It would

he an act of stupidity at this

late stage to delay or prevent the implementation of plans which have taken some 10 years

If the Government accepted

the strategic plan, it would be several years before additional development could be under-

The cnuncil is to ask the county's MPs to oppose the

plan. County officials are pre-

paring their own strategic plans.

which they hope will be cum-

taken in the Mersey belt.

The master plan, drawn up by

Plan for the North-west.

said yesterday.

county.

region.

to draw up."

'Stagnation' for

be said, that ministers sitting on the executive were bound by collective Cabinet responsibility: "I would reply in four waya", Mr Allaun said. "First, this sbould not apply where there is a flat contradiction to Labour's Programme, 1973 which was carried by the floor and the platform at conference without dissent—and there centainly was a contradiction in the receot joint naval exercises with

ing." further step towards reater democracy in the party, Mr Allaun suggested, would be to require each year in the executive's report to conference a statement on the action it had

raken on resolutions carried at "Secondly, this Cabinet re- the previous party conference. Asian graduates in UK 'living in dream world'

even if they could hardly make

Some of the graduates in-

terview should not have come to the United Kingdom in the

first place. Some, probably mainly executives, bad adjusted relatively well and successfully.

"Surely instead of implementing bureaucranc legislation against such difficult to-

define concepts as 'racial dis-

crimination', what we ought to concentrate our efforts upon

is learning how and why such groups can successfully adjust,

sn that we can perbaps help

set up would be penetrated.

ends meet here.

By Our Home Affairs

Laoacshire would face 10

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Collar jobs whose expectations that the facade which they had set up would be penetrated set up would be penetrated. fulfilled are. apparently still making no immediate plans to return home.

Few graduates of Asiao universities interviewed in a sur-yey were certain that within two years they would be leaving. Instead, they are sustaining a dream world, a booklet by two researchers says.

Mr Manab Thakur, search officer at the Institute of Personnel Management, and Dr Roger Williams, lecturer in occupational psychology at Birkbeck College, London Uni-

their less fortunate colleagues to adjust", the researchers say. versity, say that many gradu-ates maintain a show of success Great Expectations, by Manab Thakur and Roger Williams (Nab-hojit Rav. Calcutta. Available from Mr Thakur at 28 Woodhnry Street, SW17, 20p). for their families in Asia, writing regularly of their work and study life, and sending money Company cleared of

exporting to Rhodesia

From a Staff Reporter Birmingham

A Sumersel company and its sales director were found not guilty at Birmingham Crnwn Court yesterday, of illegally ex-parting goods to Rhodesia, C. H. Hare and Sons which moved from Birmingham to Weston-super-Mare 13 years ago, and Mr Jeffrey Hare, the sales director, had denied six charges, including five of knowingly being concerned in exporting and one of attempting to export goods to Rhodesia with intent to evade the prohibitions in the Export of Goods Control Order, 1970. The company makes components

for loose-leaf files and ledgers. Judge Ross, QC, ordered that the defence costs ahould he paid out of public funds. Earlier in the trial he had directed the jury to return verdicts of not guilty on 12 similar charges brought under the Exchange Control Act, 1947, and the Southern Rhodesia (United Nations Sauctions) Order of

The company and Mr Hare had said that the goods were sent to a customer, Erowns Wholesale Ltd in Johannesburg. They had not been destined for Rbodesia and the company had no reason to suspect that they were being sent there.

The Home Office has relaxed the rule that prohibits prisoners from writing for publication, to make Frontsheet a special case. The first print is of 25,000 copies, and is intended for a readership of Britain's 36,000 prisoners, magistrates, proba-

Philip Young, formerly editor of Liberal News.

Most people favour higher rates to help the disabled

Social Services Correspondent More than two-thirds of the British public would be prepared to pay higher rates to finance more help for disabled and sick people, according 10 a Louis Harris opinion poll. More than 80 per cent want disabled people to receive equal benefits, irrespective of whether they were handicappd at hirth, in war, at work or by an accident.

The results are the first indication that public opinion is abead of national and local

abead of national and local government policies in support for disabled people. The poll, conducted on behalf of Action Research for the Crippled Child, questioned 1.073 voters forming a representative quota sample. There was no fundamental difference in the replies according to political party

disabled people.

show was to bave started last

Directors of aocial services have told Mr Alfred Morris, Under-Secretary of State for the Disabled, that they see little point in identifying more disabled people when they cannot satisfy the demand the Act has already created. But some has already created. But some of those directors work for local authorities who have already decided not to increase their rates oext year.

The poll results indicate, on that topic at least, that rate-payers would be happy to pay more. The questionnaire said that if local services for sick and disabled people were to he improved it would mean an even greater increase in rates, and asked if people would accept the increase.

The questions on both rates and henefits are significant at time when the Government is urging local authorities to Sixty eight per cent said yes, and only 22 per cent refused. Acceptance of the increase was highest among men and young-

implement the Chronically or age groups, but it totalled Sick and Oisabled Persons Act, at least 60 per cent in all age and proposing to introduce groups, social classes and new social security for some regions.

At Oxford, Mr Peter Hoffman,

The lowest support among the main political parties including nationalists, was from Conservative vnters, 63 per cent of whom were willing to pay higher raies to improve help for the disabled.

Help for disabled and sick people is not a party political issue, the results showed. A total of 69 per cent felt that all parties were equally concerned with the difficulties of the disabled, and similar figures were produced when the results were broken down by voting intentions.

the disabled indicate that the way social policy bas deve-loped is not popular with most voters. War pensioners and industrially receive generous state support.
Adults who become disabled

receive some help through the

The questions on benetits for

National Insurance scheme but those henefits are considerably lower than for war and industrial injury. The congenitally disabled, the major part of the group, receive no state help at all unless they are so severely disabled that they qualify for the attendance allowance. The poll asked which group

should get more benefits, those disabled in the Armed Forces, at work, born disabled or disabled by disease or accident. Eighty-two per cent wanted them all to be treated equally and only 6 per cent for each favoured more generous treatment of war or congenitally handicapped people.

The poll results will be welcomed by the organizations and experts who have formed the Disability Alliance, a new group fighting for better social security cover for disabled people. The alliance will be offiinjured pensioners cially launched on Wednesday and is to present a letter to the Prime Minister the same they

Tories abandon proposal to challenge poll

Conservative electors in Dun-bartoushire. East, yesterday abandoned ideas at challenging abandoned fides at challenging abandoned ideas at challenging the election of their Scottish National Party MP. Mrs Margaret Bain unseated the former Conservative MP, Mr Barry Henderson by 22 votes.

On Saturday, Mr Donald Masterion, chairman of Cumhernauld Conservative and Unionist.

Association

Unionist. Association, aonounced that an unnamed elector hoped to lodge a petition with the Court of Session in Edinburgh challenging the result. The deadline for lodging the petition was yesterday.
The law requires that £1,000 should be lodged with the court. Yesterday Mr Masterton said: "After further meetings, during which more detailed legal advice was available, it was recommended that we do they were "quite a way short' of raising the £1,000.

Cardiff . The people of Aberdovey, in

the Snowdonian National Park, want the Secretary of State for Wales to stop a large housing development now under way in the village. If completed, it will double the size of Aberdovey. Most of the inhabitants say it will destroy the character of the district.

The people were not consulted ebout the development, and most of them were unaware of its size and potential threat until work began. The development involves the building of more than 400 holiday and retirement homes on more than 20 acres of hillside overlooking the sea.

Mr John Madin, a Birmingham architect, who is the other facilities are used beavily. Opponents of the development permission from the former say the demands that would be Merioneth County Council eight made by the occupants of 400

Belated opposition to holiday homes years ago. About 20 buildings have been started. The villagers did not appre

The valagers and not sopre-ciate the true nature of the acheme until three months ago, when planners from the oew Gwynedd County Council arrived to discuss the county development plan with them. The villagers then set up an action committee to try to retrieve the situation

Mr Clifford Chadwick, Gwynedd's chief planning officer, told a public meeting that he did not favour the development.

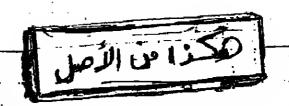
If it had come up hefore the
new authority, he doubted that
it would bave been permitted. Aberdovey is e fishing and holiday village, a crescent of Victorian and Edwardian buildings on the estuary of the river Dovey, looking over the Irish Sea. There is no industry in the area. During the summer the roads, car parks, shops and other facilities are used beavily. Opponents of the development new houses could not be m They are also worried abo sewage disposal.

A condition of the planning permission was that the devioper should provide adequate sewage disposal. An official the national park plannid department said that the deve opment could not he justified

"I think people knew the

some houses were going to built on the hillside, but it cam as a surprise when they realize the scope of ir all. When the planning applications were going through, public participal through public participal and the second of the scope of tion in planning was not as fash ionable as it is now", be said On Friday the Aberdove, action group and Mr Dafydo Elis Thomas, Plaid Cymru MP for Merioneth, will present to Mr Morris, Secretary of State for Wales, a petition signed by more than 800 people, calling for the planning permission to be revoked and a public inquir?

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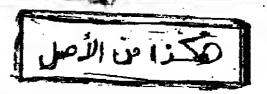
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and EEC agree on need to ourage developing ions to produce more food

Nov 4.

world must ed to increase its food in to avert future e shortages, the United id the European Comgreed today.

nu give a man a fish him for a day. If you m how to fish he can self for life". Mr Earl American Secretary culture, told a press ice in Brussels.

gerre Lardinois, n Commissioner for ure, concurred. "The nould concentrate more ultural davelopment in rd World than io dis-food aid", he said. pointed out that the in Community had a arly good record over locating about 37 per its aid to agricultural ment compared with an worldwide allocation ere 5 per cent for this

Butz and M Lardinois peaking hefore setting the World Food Con-

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Michael Hornshy

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lation so acute as in ladesh. Hundreds of

alis are dying here every from famioe and related

few countries does the

of solution seem so it is arguable that the ation eovisaged by Malthus,

ady come to pass to Bangla-

h whose 75 million inhahi-

ts would increase on present wth trends to between 160 llion and 170 million by the

s it is, with more than 1,300 ale on average to every tre mile, Bangladesh is ady the world's most densely

ulated country. It is difficult see how an agrariao com-

isants, who are dependent on

at they can earn as labourers

ring the sowing and harvest-

seasons, is steadily growing.

Although rice production has it about doubled over the last years, keeping somewhat ead of population growth, out-

t flattened out in the late 60s and has hardly increased

ice then, while population has ntinued its upward progress.

f rice has steadily declined.
The consequence of these
radequate nutrition levels is
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bysical and mental efficiency,
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apacity of perhaps half the

apacity of perhaps half the dult population.
Foreign agriculturalists relieve that rice production ould be substantially increased by hetter application of fertilizers, pesticides and high yielding varieties of seeds, particularly in the non-irrigated, rainfed areas, to the point of climinating the need for imports. But this would require heavy foreign assistance, both of capital and personnel.

The implications are thus clear. Bangladesh must either achieve an uoprecedented

achieve an uoprecedented reduction in hirth rates through family planning, or continue to import food at heavy cost, or accept a marked rise in

ference, which opens in Rome more food, ha added. But the tomorrow. In what Mr Butz problem of world food supplies described as "frank, cordial must he shared by more and completely candid" talks, nations, including the Soviet the two men discussed world cereal supplies and steps to overcome any shortages next

Commenting on the possibility nf establishing a world food reserve, one of the topics which will be discussed in Rome, Mr Burz said: "You can't put something into a reserve that you don't have. The answer to world food shortages is increased farm produc-

rion.
"Governments and world food conferences don't produce food, farmers do. We must see that farmers worldwide have adequate incentives to increase their output. Iocreased ability to produce food and the incentive to do it both in developed and less developed countries constitute the only meaningful food reserve that we can have."

must he shared by more nations, including the Soviet Union and the Arab oil-produciog countries.

He promised that American farmers would he going all out to produce record crops next year. Provided the weather was good, American farmers would be able to supply the world and Europe with feed grains. next year.

In the more immediate future, he reaffirmed Washington's determination not to impose export controls on cereals. "The United States has a strong interest in Euro-pean grain markets and can he counted oo as a dependable supplier of grain for European consumers", he said.

But he warned heef exporters, particularly the Austra-lians, that the United States might have to introduce import The United States and the European Community had the research capability and the technical knowledge to help into the United States from the developing world produce

Australia oext spring.



Police search a car on the road from Rome to the Leonardo da Vinci airport yesterday after telephone warnings of an impending attack on the airport.

President's pledge to Italians

From Our Correspondent

Rome, Nov 4.
As fears of a comp communed to he felt in Italy, President Leone today assured the country of the armed forces "absolute loyalty to the constitution and to democratic ideals".

His message, on the occasion of the annual Armed Forces.

Day, was published in news. papers next to disclosures that fascists had still been plorting a violent coup as recently as

Armed Forces' Day has taken a special significance in view of the arrest on Friday of Geogral Vito Miceli, the former head of the secret service, for plotting a coup. This came after arrests of a number of other officers accosed of conspiracy.

Political parties, including the Communists, and newspapers have expressed their faith in the loyalty of the armed forces and the need for greater solidarity between the military and the general public.

President Leone said in his message that " receot episodes— which should not he geoeralized or distorted—do not besmirch the honour of the armed

The main celebration at Redi-puglia, near Trieste, today was last month.

interrupted by a few shouts trno) among the crowd in praise of General Miceli. Neo-fascist youths distributed pamphlets expressing solidarity with the

expressing solidarity with the general and the armed forces. They were detained for questioning and then released.

Newspapers today said that a plan by the Rome magistrates and the secret service to catch the leaders of the most recent known plot redhanded failed hecause of lack of coordination among the judiciary.

The conspirators had allegedly been plotting to capture Presi-

been plotting to capture Presi-dent Leone, kill ministers and trade unionists, poison the water system, blow up communications and start a civil war. According to the disclosures, the leaders were cootinuing with their plans

Communist role in French strikes under fire

speaking to The Times yesterthe 29,000 people now living on the Rock will be maintained.

Gibraltar seeks more

aid from Britain

Talks on British aid to Gihraltar hegan at the Ministry of

Overseas Development yesterday. A strong taam from the Gibraltar Government arrived to London over the weekend, led by Sir Joshua Hassan, the Chief Minister Marshal of the Royal

Minister. Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir John Grandy, the Governor of Gibraltar, is taking

Yesterday Sir Joshua Hassan lunched with Mrs Judith Hart.

Minister of Overseas Develop-

ment, after which they had a

The background to these dis-

cussions is that Gibraltar has

been receiving an annual average of £2m capital aid from

Cooservative Government pledged a contiouation of aid

after the current agreement ex-

Sir Joshua has now asked for

a further agreement of rather more than £12m to he spread

over a minimum of three years.

which could mean an average of

£4m a yaar, twice the former

pires in March, 1975.

private talk.

From Richard Wigg Paris, Nov 4

The Communist Party and the communist-led General Confederation of Labour (CGT) are federation of Labour (CGT) are trying to make political capital from the wave of strikes afflicting France. M Xavier Beauchamps, President Giscard d'Estaing's press spokesman, said in Paris today.

The President discussed the continuing postal workers' sirike, tomorrow's stoppages in the oamonalized gas and elec-tricity industries, and the begio-ning of regionally staggered strikes on the Franch railways with M Chirac, the Prime Mioister, at the Elysée today.

M beauchamps said the President regarded the strikes as the expression of a "difficult ecoo-mic phase" facing Franca. A phase which would require treatment adapted to each strike

as it arose. Earlier M Gabriel Peronnet, Secretary of State for the Civil Service, and M. Heori Krasucki, one of the CGT's national secretaries, had clashed publicly over whether politics or labour discovents lay behind the strike. M Peronnet had emphasized the Government's willingness to try to meet the workers' demands;

the CGT spokesman said the Government's terms for settling the postal strike, which now goes into the third week, were

day, Sir Joshua claimed that the

increase was justified by the current steep rise in costs. He

said that the aid would he spent

io particular on housing and

education and vocational train-

education and vocational training facilities, including a comprehensive girls' school to match the existing comprehensive school for hoys, and on sports and other social services.

in particular for the benefit no

youth groups. Improved amenities for tourists are also

There is some risk that, with-

out an improvement in housing and education, young Gibral-tarians will emigrate rather than

face a possibly uncertain future

within the two-and-a-half squara

miles of the Rock. The British

The talks will last a week. In view of the present difficult economic situation, British representatives say that the programme of development, which

has been prepared for Gibraltar by Professor G. Clayton of Sheffield University, will natur-

ally have to be scrutinized in close detail, but there seems no

doubt that substantial aid to

proposed.

serious restrictions placed upon development of the Rock by the closing of the frontier with

closing of the frontier with ultimately fail in its purpose. Spain. In March, 1973 the The talks will last a week.

inadequate.

The twn sides resumed negotiations today, but the percentage of post office staff absent from work rose and the unious claimed that they were under pressure from their rank and file to stand firm.

The Government's accusation of political interference was supported today by the moderate Force Ouvrière movement. On the state railways it advised its members not to join tomorrow's protest, arguing that the 4 per cent increase ordered by the Government from November 1, making 15 per cent for the year, was acceptable.

But the most resolute strike action today came from a section of the middle class, 15,000 proprietors of firms retailing domestic fuel or oil for industry. They hegan a campaign, which they plan in extend across the country if the Government does not agree swiftly to negotiations, to block oil refineries

They are protesting against the Government saddling them with a 10 per cent fuel rationing

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Call to build up world stocks of food

Continued from page 1

enjoy the greatest capacity to meet the hill. "If the financing is combined with some restraiot on affluent consumption—of food, of fertilizer—further inflationary pressures can he avoided. The high protein diets and the scale of non-agricultural use of fertilizer among the wealthy suggest the practicability of some strategy

"We helieve that the funda-mental test of the seriousness with which governments and peoples confront the risk of spreading famine is whether a firm commitment to provide the necessary finance and secure the needed supplies is made hefore the end of the food conference."

re runaway population ansion is held to check only famine, disease and war, has The document goes on to deal with longer term action. "The existence of large-scale food stocks and of cropland withdrawn from cultivation lo the United States in the 1950s and 1960s acted as a buffer population of this order ked into Bangladesh's 55,000 are miles would be equiva-t in terms of density to 600 lioo living in France. against violent fluctuations in price in the wake of uncertain weather or other emergencies. The inflationary consequences of their disappearance in the last two years suggests the com-mon interest in building them

up again.
"We support the policy of restoriog grain stocks to the necessary level, of financing he average size of landhold-is already very small, and number of landless

"We also support the strategy of setting aside a 10 million ton grain reserve, for use in emer-gencies, to provide coocessional aid and to underpin a direct attack upon diseases and dis-abilities due to malnutrition. "We do not believe that the

present crisis of food and fertilizer shortage and inflatinnary pressure can be quickly offset by the efforts of the poorest countries themselves, least of all under the continuing constraints of rapid population

ntinued its upward progress. Even before the slowdown in od output some 45 per cent rural families and 75 per cent urhan families were getting slow the minimum acceptable dorific intake and about two-tirds of families were deficient proteins and vitamins. Since len the per capita availability frice has steadily declined. The consequence of these growth.
"We therefore endorse the proposal put forward by the World Food Conference Secre-

Prom Richard Wigg
Paris, Nov 4

A senior inspector of the French anti-fraud squad told the court when the Bordeaux wine scaodal trial resumed today that "with the ullages practised there, no wine had the right to the label appellation controller common out of the

tion contrôlée comiog out of the

Cruse cellars".

Ullage is the term in the trade for filling up a cask to make good the wine lost by evaporation and to prevent a

evaporation and to prevent a layer of air affecting it.

But M Julien Le Derff, giving evidence of his investigations, said that when he went to inspect the Cruse establishment he noticed "there was only one wine being used for the ullage of all the casks". He asserted that two members of the Cruse family, Alain and Henri François, told him they used "an excellent wine from

rarias that a special investment effort in agriculture of the order of \$18,000m to \$20,000m a year he undertaken, with a \$5,000m input of external resources—a figure four times higher than today's aid to the

form sector.
"Our only doubt is whether this figure may not prove inadequate. No doubt, a careful use of some of this capital, as the official strategy suggests, for instance to rehabilitate irrigation schemes, or increase the efficiency of existing fertilizer factories, would secure a maxi-

mum return. "But we recall that even if official development assistance is almost doubled by 1980, the poorest countries, containing at least 20 per cent of all the world's people are threatened with an actual decline in their already precarious standards.

"We therefore helieve that the sums proposed in investment and aid should be substantially larger.
We therefore support the proposal for a special agricultural fund. We urge the 'old rich' of the industrialized nations and the 'new rich' among the wealthy members of OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries)

to come together with the deve loping peoples to agree upon accelerating investment prosee how an agrariao comutry, in which agriculture is them internationally, placing livelihood of 75 per cent of labour force, could sustaio labour force, could sustaio policy on flour and coiling ensity of this order.

| Comparison the internationally, placing ing together the wealth and ing amhassador. In the managerial skills in developed lands, the investment funds of the wealthiest oil producers and the wealthiest oil producers are well as the we the needs and agricultural potential of the poorest coun-

> "In the long run, the chief-hope for a sustained and reliable food supply for the developing ment of their own capacity to produce food.

"External assistance, channelled through an agricultural fund, can act as a stimulant and catalyst, provided its effect is not offset by falling prices for primary materials and by the catalyst, provided its effect is not offset by falling prices for primary materials and by the continuance of largely unequal and unstable relations for the poorest partners in world trade?

Conder and Jane Rulesson.

Karin Ann Moore, aged 23, also of Oxford, and Joseph and continuance of largely unequal and unstable relations for the crash and were taken to an Abbeville hospital. — Agence

Wine dealer's books 'tampered with'

Spanish: industrialist

From Our Correspondent Madrid, Nov 4

Señor Francisco Fernandez Ordonez today resigned as president of Spain's hig state-run industrial cartel, Ini (National Institute for Industry). His resignation came after the apparent shift to the right in the Government's domestic policy last week, when two relatively liberal ministers left the Cabinet.

Formal negotiations opened in Madrid today on the future of United States military bases in Spain. The American team is headed by Mr Rohert McCloskey, Washington's rov-

killed in France

Abbeville, Nov 4 .- Three Englishwomen died in a hlazing car today after it left the peoples is a maximum develop road near Abbeville and crashed into a tree. They were identified as Johanna Moore, nf Oxford, her sister Josepha Conder and Jane Ruhenson.

the Midi" region of southern during the summer of 1973.

France for the ullage, in place of identical Bordeaux.

The inspector went on: that one red wine and three

The inspector went on:
"When one intends to fill up casks of high quality wine in the appellation controlec cate-

gary properly, one does in ation controller wines was from another cask of the same always performed by us from wine, sacrificing the contents the same wines, he assured

undergo adulteranon, forbidden by law.

They are also accused of seeking to hinder fraud squad inspectors from carrying out a series of investigations after looked suspicious then they they had hecome suspicious told us it had been lost."

of one cask for the sake of the the court.

M Lionel Cruse, president of the distinguished Bordeaux wine

establishment which has been in

the family for five generations is, with his cousin Ivan, the principal figure among 18 local wine merchants accused of allowing Bordeaux wines to undergo adulteration, forbidden

Breath tests prove Dutch to be sober drivers

From Our Correspondent The Rague, Nov 4
Holland's first confrontation

with breath tests bas revealed that the Dutch, at first sight, are remarkably soher when

Of the 35,955 drivers, including motor cyclists, who were stopped during the night at the weekend, only 51 were found liable to prosecution. Of the 317 subjected to the breath test, 92 were rold to hand in their 92 were told to hand in their

car keys and walk home.
One policemao was killed hy
a driver who refused to stop
for control. Under the new
law the alcohol level per gram

in a driver's blood may not exceed 0.5 milligrams. In Rotterdam riot police were called in a confrontation herween taxi drivers and the local authorities. The taxi drivers protested against the opening of a weekend night hus service after the public houses close between 1 am and 2 am. They claim that the public

they claim that the public house customers are exclusively their clients, as Rotterdam has oo oormal night huses. The taxi men blocked the new hus routes and threatened to attack the hus drivers. Some buses were damaged, and police guards were put on board.

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229 cases of typhoid in West Germany

From Our Own Correspondent Bonn, Nov 4

Eighteen days after it began the typhoid outbreak in West Germany reached a total of 229 cases today, 213 of them in the southern state of Baden-Württemherg.

The remaining 16 cases are scattered across seven other arates. The authorities helieve that in the next few days the incubation period for people whn contracted the disease at its source will have expired.

Bonn Minister flies to Saudi Arabia

Frankfurt, Nov 4.—Herr Hans Friderichs, the West Ger-man Finance Minister, left by air today for a four-day visit to developments in armoured Saudi Arabia during which he vehicle technology. Dr Schleswill have talks with King Fainger will watch troops on gunsal.—Agence France Presse.

Dr Schlesinger holds defence talks in Bonn

M Le Derff also heavily criti-cized the documents kept by

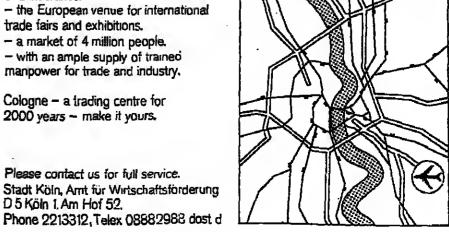
the Cruse establishment. Of one wine analysis hook he claimed that it had heen tampered with overnight while our investigation was going on with the intention of putting us off the trail.

From Our Own Correspondent Bonn, Nov 4

Dr James Schlesinger, the United States Secretary of Defence, called on Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, in Bonn today.

The main theme of his two days of talks in Bonn is the United States plan to increase by two brigades the front line strength of its army in southern Germany without raising the overall number of men, totalling about 300,000. A number of non-combatant troops are to be withdrawn.

Dr Schlesinger is also dis-cussing a plan to reduce the number of nuclear explosive devices kept on West German soil from the present 7,000. Another theme is the latest



Missing memorandum | Mr Nixon produced suddenly at Watergate trial

Washington, Nov 4

The Watergata trial had a momant of drama this morniog when the prosecution produced a memorandum from one of the original burglars statiog that the White House bad made commitments to the burglars for hush mooey and pardons. The memorandum, which bas been missing for two years, was supplied by Mr William Bittman, who was at the time the lawyer for its author, Mr Howard Hunt, one of the hurglars.

The burglary was in June, 1972, and the memorandom was dated November 11 and was intended to extort money from the White House.

Mr Hunt wrote that the seven defendants in the original Watergate case, including him-salf, "have all followed instructions meticulously and are maintaining their part in the bargain. The Administration, bargain. The Minister however, remains deficient."
The White Bouse's commitments, he wrote, were: 1, fioancial support; 2, legal defence fees; 3, pardons; 4, rehabilita-

from.

"Half measures will be unacceptable", he wrote. "This
should not be misinterpreted as a whreat but a reminder that loyalty should always be a two-

way street."
Mr Hunt described this memorandum during his evidence last week. He said that he had instructed Mr Bittman to give it to Mr Kenoeth Parkinson, who as one of the five former aides to President Nixuo who are defendants et the present cover-up trial, and who was then counsel for the comMr Hunt said that be under-stood that Mr Bistman bad read the memorandum to Mr Parkin-

Mr Bittmen, who is an unindicted co-conspirator io the case, had always denied knowing anything about the memorandum until last Saturday, when he delivered it to the prosecutors. Mr Parkinson's lawyer, sections in real and devestrating piece of evidence against his client produced suddenly, immediately called for a mis-

The memorandum gave an account of the Watergate burglary itself, and stated that the burglars carried it out against their better judgment.

"If initial orders to bug Democratic national committee headquarters were ill-advised", he wrote, "the defeodaots' sponsors compounded the fiasco They did so, Mr Huot wrnte, by They did so, Mr Huot wrnte, by a number of acts including "permitting the defendants to fall into the hands of a paranoid judge and three self-admitted democratic prosecutors". These were Judge Sirica and the three original Watergate prosecutors who conducted the original investigation and triel and who failed to discover Mr Hunt's failed to discover Mr Hunt's sponsors ".

The Watergate seven, who The Watergate seven, who were still keeping their secrets in Nnvember, 1972, "have grown locreasingly to feel that they are being offered up as scapegoats, ultimately to be abandoned", Mr Hunt wrote. Big payments in hush-money hed already begun aod were to contique for some months more, more than \$400,000 in all. Most of it went to Mr Hunt or his

fit enough to walk with nurses' help

Long Beach, California, Nov 4.

Former President Nixon was going to walk today in his bospital room for tha first time since his operation for phlebitis last Thursday.

Although a bulletin said his condition was still serious, Dr John Lungren, Mr Nixon's personal physician. Said nurses

sonal physician, said nurses would help him tn take his first

Dr Lungren said today that one of the factors that still worried the hospital was that Mr Nixon hed a small amount of fluid in his left lung. Blood tests were being carried out to find out why it has failed to

coagulate properly.

The daily bulletin said:

"Firmer President Nixon still continues to show gradual improvement. His vital signs are stable."—Reuter.

Arab terror' banner as Jews protest to UN From Our Own Correspondent New York, Nov 4

Thousands of American Jews converged on the United Nations today for a mass demonstration to protest against the recent decision by the world body to allow representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization to address the General

They crammed into the Dag Hammarskiold Plaza, filling the square and surrounding streets with their banners—"Humanity against Arab terror", "PLO is marder international", and "Has the UN sold out justice for politics?"



Demonstrators protest at a War of Independence monument in Boston over compulsory busing in schools.

Hopeless hopefuls of US election

From Fred Emery

Weshington, Nov 4 You would never know it from the polis and the fore-casters, but there are candidates in America's elections tomorrow who will do far worse than the Republicans.

They are the so-called "non-major Party" candidates; the

major Party " caudidates; the roughly 200 challengers for Senate, House and state governors' seats, and thnusands more running for state government posts from dog catcher to judge and county auditor, Only in the latter do they have some chance. In the main races for federal office or for Governor not one is upped in

Yet it would be incorrect to say that they are unrepre-sented. Senator James Buckley was elected from New York on e mormador ticket—quaintly adled Conservative. And there is always Governor George Walkace. His followers in the loose gathering of the Ameri-can Independence Party (they go under several names) put up a dozen candidates for the House in California, for instance. The Governor would nor dream, in Alabama, of

To fact very few "others" bother to run io the Sonth. It is still a place where Republicans refrain from challenging Democratic citadels. But in the womao challenger, bas big industrial states the variety of parties appears to be expanding. In Connecticut thera are hoth "American" and "George Wallace Party" candidates rivalling each other for

last place.
In California, the Peace and

Freedom Party has nice contestants for Congressional saats, including Mr Jerry Ruhin, another renegade trying out the system. In keeping with part of California's mores, their gnbernatorial candidate, Mrs Elizabeth Keathley, cam-paigned nude oo the beach just outside Los Angeles. Any other attice would have been out of place.

The range of causes is what one would have expected. In Alaska e man is standing on the ricker of Alaskan independence, just about the nuly tinge of separatism to be found in

Of course there are Com-munists, and a wide range of Marxists. There are Socialist Labour and workers parties. Some of these do very respectably in terms of numbers of The Socialist Labour Party candidate, emphasizing that the party is non-communist, got 29,069 votes in Ohio in the Senate race of 1970. He is Mr John O'Neill, an Irish-born American, a wry moderate who agrees the time bas not yet come for bis Marxian prescription for the ecocomy.

This time he is a write in

going outside the regular Democratic ticket.

This time he is a write-in candidate, which means that voters may write his name on voters may write his came on the ballot. He is drily scathing womao challenger, bas gingered up the campaign

The outsider who has per-haps attrected most attention is in New York. She is Mrs Barbara Keatiog, staoding as a Conservative in the Senate race. She is a Vietnam widow,

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and bas gained good marks for her commoo sense. She could conceivably burt Senator Javits, the Republican incumbent, if she attracts mora than a wafer slice of the vote.

On the other side of that New York contest there are no fewer than six more oon-major candidates, iccinding in major candidates, tochnoing in addition to parties already named bere, the Labour Party, the Courage Party and the Free Libertariao. The same parties are repeated in the lists for Governor in New York

New York probably mure than California, has been the teeming womb of bopeless bope-

Such e huge conticent inevitably produces the exoticas well as echoes from the past. A woman dispatcher at the Minneapolis fire brigade is run-ning in favour of "industrial government". Michigan bas a resiliently unsuccessful Humeo Rights Party and Colorado has both a Probibition candidate,

hecause his name had excluded, then added late had heen

It is not difficult to understand why they run lodeed the surprise is that there are

However, they get very little of the free broadcast time granted in Britain. Only where major candidates agree to broadcast debates do they get a

Coloured play to be staged in white S African theatre

From Michael Knipa Cape Town, Nov 4

The complexities of South Africa's rece relations have received a curious new twist with the announcement that a play by a Coloured playwright and featuring Coloured charac-ters will be performed at the Nico Maleo theatre in Cepe Town.

The Nico Malan has become the symbolic citadel of South Africa's racial discrimination. Only whites may use the theatre and the only non-whites allowed inside are the stage bands and cleaners, even though Coloured ratepayers cootributed to its

The proviocial administra-tion has refused adamantly to allow the theatre to be used by non-whites, even on a segre-When Dame Margot Fonteyn performed there the set was dismantled and reassembled, et vast cost, at another theatre for the per-formances for non-whites rather

guests of the administrator of forthwith.

the Cape Province. The Coloured roles will be played by white actors, bowever.

Mr Small, a fiery critic of the apartheid lews, says he is delighted his play is being presented et the Nico Malan. A staunch champion of "hlack Afrikaners"—the two million

people of mixed race classified aod ostracized as Coloureds— Mr Small said it would be "an Mr Small said it would be "an excellent exercise for white actors to play hlacks". It would make the play more significant. "If Coloureds played the parts," Mr Small said, "it would be too easy for white audiences to say 'how interesting' or 'how nice' or 'how indigenous'".

By coincidence the plan to

By coincidence, the plan to stage Mr Small's play was an-nounced on the day that South Africa's delegate to the United Nations told the Security Council that his Government rejects discrimination and that it would dn "everything in its power to move away" from all race and colour barriers.

One is linked with Iovestors Overseas Services (IOS) which raises some eyebrows, the other for e while threatened to void the election there altogether the opening performance of his tion policy so cleerly pointed play. Kan Hy Kom Huistoe out, the race han et the Nico ("Can He Come Home") as the Malan theetre could be removed

Kenya's restrained welcome for Royal Navy flotilla

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, Nov 4

The Kenyan end British Goveromeots are apparently in agreement over playing down the visit of the Royal Navy flotille which recently took part in the joint exercises with the South African Navy. Ten of the 11 ships arrived here

No official receptions have Government official said today that there was "nothing apecial" about the visit.

cruiser HMS Blake. As the ships sailed into Mombasa barbour large crowds of British nationals lined the

However, courtesy calls on gov-eroment and Mombasa civic officials were called off. The flotilia will be in Mom basa for a week taking on fuel and other supplies before sail-ing for the Far East.

Our Defence Correspondent writes: Keoya made known to rhe Braush Government its dis-approval of the joint oper-ations with South Africa, but there has never been any offi-cial suggestion that the visit on Mombasa would be cancelled.

The florilla is under the the value of Simonstowo's command of Vice-Admiral facilities to the Royal Navy is Leach on board the helicopter about to be demonstrated by about to be demonstrated by HMS Llandaff, damaged two weeks ago on the Beira patrol. She will enter the South African port for repairs this week.

Dr Allende's sister held

sing hand greoedes and keeping clandestine contacts with leftwing extremists, the military Government announced today. Commander Enrique Minitern, had been under house arrest. Under Secretary of the Interior. She is reported to be suffering said thet security forces bad from caocer.—AP.

Santiago, Chile, Nov 4.—
Señorita Laura Allende, the sister of the late President Salvador Alleode, has been arrested and accused of possessing hand greeder and beging a decimal tipolary. Movement of the Left tiooary Movement of the Left (MTR), the main clandestine Senorita Allende, who is 56,

ban on gatherings of more than five people. Mr Narayan late joined demonstrators in surrounding the bouse of the Finance Minister.

pressures on Arahs in the Municipalities

Newspapers forecast tougher

action against members of the PNF. Officials helieva that lem newspaper and the deputy mayor of a West Bank town were among four Arabs deported by Israel today. They were taken to the border post of Rosh Hanikra, north of Acre and made to cross ion PNF. Officials helieva that the Rabat decision has in-creased the risk of hostile actions and bes intensified occupied areas. Acre, and made to cross loto West Bank institutions bave until now been allowed to keep were accused of incite ment to terrorism and support of the Palestine Liberetion

Israel deports West

Bank Arab leaders

The editor of an east Jerusa-

Organization (PLO).

their links with Amman and several have received loans for organization (PLO).

In the past most detainess have been expelled to Jordan. Although the men deported to-day are regarded by Israel as the character of the past development, but these relations may be ended. It is not expected, however, that the policy of open hridges will he changed.

The PNF hecame active in the West Bank, Gaza and east Jerusalem after the October War. Many of its alleged mem hers were rounded up and detained earlier this year. It is be-liavad to be affiliated tn Al

day are regarded by Israel as technically Jordanians, it was decided that they should gn to Labanon, the country from which guerilla activity is operated against Israel.

The decision may he intended to underline Israel's refusal to deal with the PLO, which was made sole representative of the Palestinian people by the Arab summit conference in Rabat last week. Israel sources say that Dr Milhim was a founder of the PNF and a member of its central committee responsible for activities in Hehron and Bethle-The deported men were Mr
Ali Mahmoud Al Khatih, the
editor of A-Shaab in east
Jerusalem; Dr Mustafa Hassan
Milhim, a dentist and deputy hem. Mr Haq was in charge of the Neblus area, and Mr Arigat was PNF coordinatur in Jericho.

Last week Mr Al Khatih angered israeli politicians with a leading article in A-Shaab calling for the setting up of e mayor of Khalhul, near Nahlus; mr Isam Bakr Fatah Haq, of Nablus; and Mr Daoud Arigat, a Jericho farmer. multi-oetiooal democratic state The statement said they had replacing Israel. He added thet nnly people who bad lived in the area before 1947 should be been the initiators of e peti-tion calling for support of the PLO and members of the Palestinian National Front allowed to stay and the rest sent beck to their countries ni nrigin.

(PNF) which bed "perpetrated acts of murder and ter-Mr Teddy Kollek, the mayor of Jerusalem, denouoced the article. He asked for a meeting The deportations come after press raports from official sources that Isreel is revising with Mr Yitzbak Rebin, the Prime Minieter, to discuss the attitude of the east Jerusalem Arabic press. Ha was promised thet steps would be taken, eccording to reports. its West Bank policy in the light of the Raher summit and the statement by King Husain of Jordan that be is severing his political links with the

Iranian Navy on | Mr Bourguiba wins fourth term in Tunisia

From Our Correspondent Teheran, Nov 4 Watched by the Shah, the Iranian Navy today began its higgest exercises yet in the Persian Gulf and tha Gulf of

Oman. The Iranian hovercraft fleet, the biggest of its kind in the wurld, and the Air Force were deployed in the exercise, which was watched by the Sbah and Crown Prince Reza from a destroyer which is itself equipped with sea-to-sea stroyer which is itself equipped with sea-to-sea missiles.

The Sbah said on Seturday that Iran envisaged for itself

exercise

in the Gulf

a peacekeeping role in the Indian Ocean and the Persian

Tunis, Nov 4.—President Bourguiba has been reelected

in Tunisia for a fourth consecurive fave-year term. announced that in yesterday's election, in which the Presi-

dent was unopposed, there was a 96.75 per cent turnout and 99.98 per cent of the votes cast were in support of the Presideot. The Ministry said 1,573,291 oters from the electorate of votens

1,623,743 went to the polls.
The President's reelection necessitates an amendment to the constitution which et present allows a head of state only three consecutive terms in office.-

Bihar clash in protest

against corruption

Delhi. Nov 4.—Riot police, city and shut down schools, colusing hetons and tear gas, roday foiled atempts by thrusands of anti-corruption demonstrations to besiege. Government lowers and supported by severel offices and the bouses of ministration with the first state of the carried of the course of the course who refused to supposition parties passed off to security checks at Sv. ters in the Biber state capital nf Patna.

Several people were re-ported injured and Mr Jaya-prakash Narayan, the veteran pacifist leader who had called the protest, said be was among those hir during a police batoo

There were rowdy scenes in front of a park in a mistaken belief at one stage that Mr Narayan was among the 200 people arrested for defying e

without much vinlence amid e massive show of force hy the Government. An estimated 25,000 Delhi

police, the central reserve police and the para-military border security force were on duty in what was officially described as one of the largest police turnouts in the capital. The strike shut down all

markets in the city and traffic was markedly light. Schools end colleges were closed, and mobs of students were reported to bave stooed and damaged at least 25 city huses. Three people were injured to a micor clash.

The protest, climaxing a seven-month campaign to over-throw the Bihar Government because of high corruption, etopped train services into the day and Mrs Gandbi, the walk through the metal the day and Mrs Gandbi, the walk through the metal the airport hed declined to present etopped train services into the gesture of confidence.—Reuter.

Political issues to he re between the two commi must await a decisio-wbether Archbishop Mal overthrown in the inspired cup of July 15 return to the island, Mr tash said.—Reuter.

of the isleod.

Proposal f

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Nicosia, Nov 4—M Denktash, the Turkish

leader, said today that

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Netions resolution calling

the withdrawal of foreign

from Cyprus could oot h implemented. This was hecausa of realities of Cyprus and

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be set up

professional groups.

Cypriot community. He emphasized that the

state ".

Turkish

Soviet courier: in airport dispu leave Sydney

to security checks at Sy airport, ended today when took off by Thai Internat Airlines without going thr the security checks oo whoth British Airways Qantas, the Australian air insisted.

Efforts by Soviet and tralian officials in Caoherr settle the dispute failed. Thai flight was then choses the Russians. They boarded aircraft destined for Co. hagen by way of Singapore Bangkok. It was expected they would disembark at Sin pore and board a Soviet liner for Moscow.

The Russians had refused walk through the metal der tor frame at the airport a

Former officer sues Greek junta leaders

From Mario Modiano

junta leaders and military on July 20", he said. "The commanders, claiming that whole issue is directly related Greece's failure to belp the Cypriots when Turkey invaded, had been due to the poor state invasion." in which they had maintaiced the Greek Nevy. Vice-Admiral Petros Arepakis, the present commander-in-chief of the Navy, was named among the accused. Former Commander Efstathios
Petropoulos, after depositing
his lawsuit with the Athens
prosecutor, said be was suing
the former dictators Mr George
Papadnpoulos and Mr Demetrios loannidis, as well as the chiefs of the armed forces and the leadership of the navy.

From Mario Modiano

Atheos, Nov 4

A cashiared Greek naval officer today sued for treasoo 19 junta leaders and military

"They were responsible for the state in which the units of our oavy were at the nma of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus on July 20", he said. "The Today's lawsuit will set off

the eighth loquiry into the mis- its preliminary stage, we deeds of the Greek dictatorship, ordered following a lawsuit. The maio investigation, hesed a former mayor of an Athé on high treason charges, was ordered by the Athens Council of Appeal. This followed a lawsuit by Greek lawyers egainst the fallen dictators and 48 associates in coonexioo with the cnup of April 21, 1967.

Another major inquiry against Mr Papadopoulos and Mr Ioan-

military, is now in progress connexion with the massacre the Atheos Polytechnic e ye ago. The juota leaders a charged with the moral instit tion of et least 19 deaths a injuries to over 1,000 demo

A third iovestigation, oow a former mayor of ao Athéi suburb against Mr Ioannid and his junta, as well as the pupper government of Mr Admantios Androutsopoulos — a people in all—for axposin Greece to the danger of externe conflict by staging the coup i Cyprus to kill Presiden Makarios.

Malaysia warning on communist split

From Our Correspondent Kuala Lumpur, Nov 4

A split io the Malayan Communist Party (MCP) has heen confirmed with the publi-cation this week of a Marxist-Leninist splioter group's man-ifesto accusing party leaders of crimes ranging from murder to ideological betrayal.

Tha first bint of the split came yesterday with the inclu-sion in a rash of communist flags, banners and leaflets in peninsular Malaysia of some issued by the oew splinter

roots in the racial rints he-tween Malays and Chinese in 1969, when many communication The split seems to have its must have thought Malaysia vulnerable.

The manifestn says the party leadership, which it describes as "the counter-revolutionary

revisionist clique", used the riots as an opportunity for "eliminations" within the party.

aim, eccording tn tha manifesto, was to wipe out tha communists' army, destroy the party and cause the revolution to fizzle out. Four years of internal "struggle" followed, with the revisionists stubbornly defeoding their mistakes and "harraying Mao-Tse-tung's thoughts based on Mackism-Leninism." Mao-Tse-tung's

So little is known about the MCP's leadership that the significance of the manifesto—this report is based no a cyclostyled version in Indonesian, apparently translated from Chinese—is hard to measure. It is not even certain that Chin Peng, the communist leader during the Malayan emergency, is still head of the

MCP, or even if he is still alive. If he has survived, he is now 51, which is old for jungle fighting. An aging leadership would bave its own reasons for avoiding a return to battle.

The manifesto does, how-ever, seem to explain the MCP's apparent indecisiveness and peculiar stop-go tactics during the past four years. Ir has made little impact and is not generally considered a sig-nificant force in Malaysian affairs.

The split, presumably, will weaken the party further, but it could lead to hardlina leaders taking over who would then try to demnastrate their ideological purity with a return to arms.

The MCP is believed to have about 1,500 or 2,000 men under arms in the Thai border area.

Police accused of killing villagers in S Vietnam

Saignn, Nnv 4.—A police raid in a small South Vietna-mesa village touched off a new crisis today for the troubled regime of Presideot Thieu. An Opposition secator eccused police of killing three people and wounding 10 others at an anti-Thieu protest in the village, but Government officials insisted the sbnoting in-vnlyed a search for draft

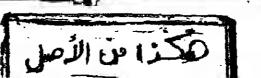
dodgers. Senator Doan Van Luong said he received raports of police opening fire on protesters last Saturday during a meeting in the village of Chinh Tam, 70 miles east of Saigon. Tha Senathr said survivors told him police sprayed rifla fire into a meeting of about 1,000 people

A Government spokesman in Saigon and a senior provincial official near the village said the reports were false, but differed about what heppened. fered about what heppened.

The officials said the shooting broke out during a polica search for draft dodgers. The Saigon spokesman said there were no deaths, but the province official said a teenage boy diad.

The Saigon spokesman criticized United Press International and the senator Reporters who tried to reach Chinh Tam Indox were headed

Chinh Tam tnday were headed off by combat police. The the fate of President Thicu, who has been fighting in recent weeks to save his political life.—UPI.



Bilateral talks on future of monstown review

ETER WALKER (Worces-isked the Secretary of State eign and Commonwealth to make a statement upon uges he was contemplating in's defence arrangements uth Africa.

JAMES CALLAGHAN South-East, Lah)—I in-the House last Wednesday Government are reviewing arrangements arising ie Simonstown Agreement into account both the mili-lue and also the wider Briterests throughout Africa, use will be informed when lew is completed.

WALKER—The recent gen-val exercises are beneficial Royal Navy and the joint arrangements in the south Since the Lahour Govern-of 1964-70 reviewed the town Agreement, the activi-the Soviet navy have sub-ly increased in the south and Indian Ocean. he assure us the three minis-huked by the Prime Minister-ek will not be having their

ay next week?

CALLAGHAN—Since 1955 wation has changed drastithen there were only five ndent countries in Africators of the whole of the ent. apart from that, were sted by the western powers, here are some 42 independent in the Indian Ocean, has heen an expansion both Soviet Union, by the Franch te American navies. All these s must be taken into account. av next week? s must be taken into account.

KINNOCK (Bedwellty, -The last major act of plracy high seas was committed by inited States against Cuha at eginning of the 1960s. In the ate of most experts in the the likelihood of Russlan in-ence with our trade rontes is targinal possibility. (Some arvative langhter.)

large dumber of people of il opinion throughout the try and the rest of the world great heart from Mr Callag-assurance in Cardiff last Frithat if our relations through instown were only a matter of tinal military importance the ihood was that it would ther on the vine".

R CALLAGHAN-This is not a for simplistic solutions. There halance of interest and cern—of interest to this ntry, and of concero to other ntries—and of course for our tude to South Africa in these

e is a matter for the Lord incellor. He will wish to hear views of the press and public the Phillimore report on con-

into from the person on tonint of court before deciding
at, if any, changes should be
de in the law. Publication of the
ort has been delayed by printdifficulties but it is hoped to
lish it before the House rises at

AR CRYER-Irrespective of the

Illimore report, legislation is gently required to define the sition of the press hecause the ent decision has curbed the Im-

reant right of free expression in

Where courts are asked to make cisions, this tends to work in rour of those with money

cause of the expense of going to urt. The recent, appailing judial decision in the case of Eric milinson end Des Warren indites that the courts are not the st places to go to where decisions are not the steplaces to go to where decisions are not the steplaces.

ons on our basic freedoms are

MR SILKIN-Contempt of court

better dealt with as a whole after rblication of the report and after e press and public and the House

ive had the opportunity to exam-

Phate it. On means, subject to legal aid, it

a truism that those who have the

MR CHRISTOPHER PRICE
Lewisham, West, Lah)—The case
of Paul Font has caused many
ournalists serious concern that
omeone can be sentenced by the
ourt under no known statute.
When will the Attorney General
ring in legislation to clear up this
whole area and make clear in Olack

white wost journalists are

MR SILKIN-Until Mr Foot

ssued his challenge to the existing rractice, journalists had always supported the view that names of

supported the view that names of tileged blackmail victims ought tot to be disclosed, for obvious

easons. All factors in this difficult

reasons. All factors in this difficult natter, including the houndaries within which names should he disclosed in court, will the discussed in the light of the Philimore

report. There are possible cases where it might be advantageous to

CHRISTOPHER PRICE

reater means are more easily ahie o afford court proceedings. The color ourpose of legal aid is to try o equalize the situation. On the hird point, I will look at that

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ncerned.

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country would be easier if her domestic policies were different. (Labour cheers.)

MR STEEL (Rowburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L)—There are matters wider than simply Briosh Interests at stake. The balance of Bridsh interests are now substantially in the direction of Zambia, Nigeria, and other countries.

MR CALLAGHAN—There are much wider interests at stake here. and our interests have changed since the 1955 agreement was entered into. That is the case for the review.

MR ALAN LEE WILLIAMS (Havering, Hornchurch, Lah)— There are a number of us who are deeply disturbed by the increased presence of the Russian fleet in warm waters, but nevertheless do not accept the strategic argumedts necessarily for Simonstown. Will Mr Callaghan look at this more in the context of our other Nato partners and not just Britain alone?

MR CALLAGHAN-Nato has reached no conclusion about this. in this direction. This is clearly a matter we shall discuss with the South African Government in due

SIR FREDERICK RENNETT (Torbay, C)—In his considered opinion and that of his colleagues, will the task of maintaining the Beira patrol be made easier or more difficult, cheaper or more expensiva, by the removal of Simoustown?

MR CALLAGHAN—It would be marginally more expensive hecause at the moment we use some of the facilities in Simonstown in order to raculties in Smooth while order to racult our ships. If this agreement is brought to an end there is no reason, subject to the South Afri-can Government, why British ships should not call in at Simonstown in futoce as in the past, as indeed HMS Llandaff will do during the course of the next two or three weeks. This is a different matter from having a defence agreement

with South Africa. We have to weigh the marginal lucreases in cost against tha changed circumstances from the time the Simonstown Agreement was concluded. In my view, the balance of advantage has now changed substantially.

MR WOOD (Bridlington, C)-Abrogation would cause a serious vacuum in the South Indian Ocean. There are a number of nations only too willing to fill it.

MR CALLAGHAN-I have read reports in the newspapers, but I do not always believe everything I

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R CRYER (Reighley, Lah)

The the Attorney General to innice legislation defining the
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thempt of court. MR IOAN EVANS (Aberdare, Lab) asked when the Secretary of State for Industry would introduce legislation to establish a National Buterprise Board. IR SAMUEL SILKIN (South-

MR HEFFER, Minister of State ludustry (Liverpool, Walton tor Iddustry (Liverpool, Watton, Lab)—Provisions for the establishment of the National Enterprise Board will be included in the triudustry Bill which will be brought before Parliament as soon as possible in the current session.

MR EVANS-Will the minister ensure that any extension of public ownership will not be confined to oss-making industries such as Rolls-Royce, as In the past? Does he realize that there is a feeling in the country that it could he far better for some of these industries to come under British courtol rather than being owned by foreign capital?

MR HEFFER—The White Paper clearly lays it down that we shall not only be concerned with rescning cases which are in had financial difficulties, but will also enter the competitive, profitable field.

MR RENTON | Mid-Sussex, C)
sked when the Secretary of State for Industry proposed to announce the composition of the hoard of the National Enterprise Board and its capital.

MR HEFFER-The financing the National Enterprise Board will be dealt with in the Industry Bill which will be introduced as soon as possible in the current session. An announcement ebout the composition of the board will be made at the appropriate time.

MR RENTON-The vagueness of their proposals about the Coard lie like a dark threar over private enterprise just at the Inne when private enterprise confidence needs

Will Mr Heffer see that men are

appointed to the hoard who are not amateurs in husiness. MR HEFFER-Before Mr Reoton gets too enthosiastic chout amateurs, there might be some argument about who was an amateur and who was a profes-sional The Government will appoint those hest qualified by skill and experience to carry out the board's responsibility.

husiness to be taken in the Council of Ministers of the European Community during November.

proposed for November. Edviron-

ture ministers od November 18.

HS 146

MR WALL (Haltemprice, C) asked the Secretary of State for Industry for a statement on tha future of the HS146. MR BBNN (Bristol, South-East,

Lah)—The Government are still considering the future of this project, but the House will be kept

MR WALL—Does the minister agree with the firm's view that this project is no longer financially viable? Can be not give further Government gnarantees or invest further money, and initiate a tri-partite study in the near future?

MR BENN-The Government are not satisfied that the arguments put before us by the firm are valid. That is why we are engaged in a review. I would have liked to have organized tripartite discussions but this was not acceptable to the firm. The question of Government funding does not arise as it has not been requested by the firm, and the Government'a review is not complete.

MR DALYELL (West Lothian. Lah)—What representations have been received from British Airways In the event of not going shead with the HS146 in the matter of replacement of existing aircraft?

MR BENN-I cannot answer in detail for British Airwaya. The market at home for this aircraft or the extent to which it would be necessary to purchase aircraft abroad to meet a market if this aircraft were not available is one of the reasons we are going into it in greater detail.

MR ADLEY | Christchurch and Lymington, C)—After the minister's deplorable mismanagement of the Court Line affair is it likely that Hawker-Siddeley Aviation are going to look to him as the perfect partner in future projects? partner in future projects? (Conservative cheers and Labour

MR BENN-I am advised the company is in breach of its contract.

MR JAMES JOHNSON (Ringston upon Hull, West, Lab)—
Whatever may be said to him by the management, tens of thousands of workers believe they have a winner here and that there are markets overseas. They ask the minister to stand firm in this matter.

I understand that Sir Arnold Hall has not yet seen the minister. Will be see him and do something definite about this matter?

MR BENN-I am hoping to see Sir Arnold Hall, although not in the tripartite context which I have heen pressing for. It is not only the workers and managers in the industry who have confidence but right up to the beginning of July I had every reason to believe the company itself shared that feeling. It is one of the reasons I have not felt able to agree that the arguments organized by the firm are ments presented by the firm are not self-evidently accurate. We are anxious to look at it together with

those concerned.

SIR DEREK WALKER-SMITH
(East Hertfordshire, C)—In an inflationary situation, with rising
costs of oil and diminution of
demand, the company cannot
quote the fixed forward prices that
customers demand. What is the
Government's proposal to assist
with practical solutions to that
proolem? Will the minister put a
specific agenda and proposals for
tripartite talks before the company
and the tunions?

MR BENN-I have tried hard to get tripartite talks going without success. Everybody recognizes that inflation creates serious problems for the aircraft industry. On the other hand it is not confined to the British aircraft industry and to this country alone. It would be dangerous indeed for anyone in this country to assume that the present level of world inflation made it necessary for us automatically to destroy replications. destroy projects upon which longer-term health of British dustry depends. This is one of reasons we want to go into the matter in greater detail.

MRS HELENE HAYMAN (Welwyn and Harfield, Lah)— While the Government's review is going on redundancies are taking

When the minister meets Sir Arnold Ball will he make as much effort as possible to ensure the project is continued and funded while the review and the final decision takes place?

MS BENN-I would be deceiving the House and the workers if I gave them the impression that it was within my power at this moment to safeguard johs in a company 'which has taken action which I am additional in the content of the cont which I am advised in in Oreach of contract.

MR HESELTINE (Houley, C)-

The minister told us be first heard at the heginning of July about the problem. It is now the beginning of November. How many meetings has be beld with the company? MR BENN-1 said that at the beginning of July no evidence of any problems over this aircraft had heen drawn to my attantion. I was to receipt of a letter 48 00ms before I was rold that the board intended to reminate the aircraft.

I do not believe that with an aircraft which has such a tong-term prospect it is sensible to seek to operate on that Oasis. Since then I have sought without success to bring about tripartite talks. I shall now have to proceed to a series of bilateral talks.

'no challenge, no leadership, no hope'

MR HESELTINE, Opposition spokesman on industry (Henley, C), resuming the debate od the Oueen's Speech, moved an amend

ment to add the words:

But humbly regrat the proposals fur nationalization of the alrcraft, shiphulding and offshore oll industries, the establishment of the industries, the estantishment of the National Enterprise Board and the Imposition of planning agreements, which will lead to intreductatic interference, further loss of Confidence, damage to idvestment and rising unemployment."

He said only the Labour Govern-ment could come to the House so firmly committed in the Queen's firmly committed in the Queen's Speech to the expansion of viscorous and profitable private and pnolic sectors of industry helleving this could be done by further nationalization and state control. Nobody denied that the patient was ill, but they could not agree on the diagnosis or the treatment, although some Labour MPs seemed to have a vested interest in ensuring that the patient did not recover.

Britain had consistently spent

Britain had consistently spent Britain had consistently spent more and invested less than equivalent economies in the test of Europe. The latest forecasts indicated that in the current situation growth rates would be higher in Germany and France and other European countries than in Britain.

Britain.

As real wages in Burope outstripped those in Britain, capital investment by others manifested itself, and the gap in standards of living in Britain and on the Continent widened, so Britain would be faced not only with the need to restore industry's ability to invest but also to restore the will of industry to invest. industry to invest.

They were faced with the unpalatable duty of telling the British people that if the country was to have hope and keep its place as a significant European power they had to forgo many of the things they wanted today in order to provide for themselves a sense of urpose for tomorrow.

The overwhelming criticism of The overwhelming criticism of the Queen's Speech was that it could have been delivered by any Lahour Government at any time in a bad year on a good year, in or ont of crisis. It offered no challenge, offered no leadership, and recrided to home provided no hope.

Nowhere were the real problems of industry even hinted at—industrial relations, low productivity, restrictive practices, the need for a new dialogue between the board. room and the shopfloor, and the harsh, unavoidable impact of com-petitive economics. They were only offered the delusion that more. absolute state ownership could protect them and make them in: mune from a wor)d ld which they bad no choice but to compete.

The first priority was to restore industrial confidence. However careful the figuring or sophisticated the calculations, there was a critical moment in any investment decision where arid facts gave way to human indement. That judg-ment depended on confidence and that confidence bad gone.

to restore confidence they had to restore the expectancy of profit and there were four teasons why profitability must be restored. First, without it, industry was quable to receive cash for further investment. Secondly, no system of centralized hureaucracy could prove so responsive or sensitive to the genuine requirements of lodustry or the consumer. Thirdly, In Britain the machinery of govern ment had proved incapable of exer-cising effective control of the pub-ilc sector either by the public or members of the Commons. Fourthly, the strength of the private corporate sector was the only guarantee they had of the wide-spread distribution of power throughout community (Labour laughter.)

It was the tragedy of this country that it was the only advanced economy where the sterile argument of more state ownership was put forward so readily.

Small husinesses employed six million people and accounted for 20 per cent of the gross national product. Already rising hankuptcy rates reflected the pressures on those firms.

It was arguable that a certain circumspection had come to the Secretary of State for Industry (Mr Benn) in handling his industrial affairs. Gone was the old paparache with which he rushed in without time to consult industrial advisers, to rescue Court Line. Gone was the old spirit with which he regarded his partnership with Rolls-Royce.

The reality had always been the same. The closer the relationship between government and industry. the larger the loss, and corporate wisdom had hardly been advanced when it had been added to collec-

The arguments abour public ownership Oad followed the course that could long have been expected of it. The Government were sing gesting that the whole of private enterprise was being subsidized by the taxpayers. A figure of £2m a day was produced as the psychological argument against which to gical argument against which to justify the latest addition to the weaponries of socialism.

Forget for a moment (Oe said) that lodustry contributes 18m a day in raxes to the central fixchequer, forget that private enter-prise is a major contributor while nationalized industries are a major

people will decide about how they see the future of this country.

MR THORPE (North Devon,

Queen's Speech gives

liability. It is the underlying fai-lacy that I resent. What is this £2m a day? It is Investment grants, which have now heen abolished; it is Concorde and the RB211, which are special cases.

Other then that, it was largely for development grants, the local employment Acts, regional employment premiums, and giving help under the Industry Act to the regions. In other words, it was social and polincal expenditura tu baladce the ecodomic compulsion of the south-east, to counteract the decline of traditional industrial confidence, and to spread employment more evenly throughout Britain.

New vocabulary

It was found necessary for the image of industry to be redrawn to pave the way for the new approach the Government sought to introduce. A dew vocabulary was familiar tool of propagandists the world over. Nationalization was unpopular, so let it be renamed unbile ownership. The ray has public ownership. The rag bas policy of state excursions into private companies were brought under the NEB. The bureaucratic system of planning agreemants hacame the regeneration of British

The Prime Minister's view was that the hoard would draw a clear divide between public and private sectora, bring a new commercial quality to Whiteball, end deploy a coot financial judgment to the investment of the taxparer, of the taxparer, restment of the taxpayers' money. In the past few months there hed been example after example of how thet cool financial judgment had wocked out in practice. There had been the nee of the Industry Act, it was said that the board would consult the industrial advisers. But there was no need, it was said, to consult them in the case of Bar-land and Wolff.

The Secretary of State for in-dustry, to force British industry closer to his personal ways, was-prepared to scatter taxpayers' money like confetti.

If planning agreements were to be voluntary, why was an Act necessary to set them up? The planning agreements were the handmaiden of the NEB. Any company expected to reveal its detailed future expectations to the Government would be the totally exposed prey of the board. The state would become the most sophisticated insider dealer of all. The planning agreements could

too easily become running sores of misunderstanding in the negotiations between industrial management and employees. Nationalization, the National Enterprise Board, and the planning agreements, were only a part of the wespoury of those who had now forced them into the Labour Party's programme. The purpose was not just to experiment with three or four more methods of socialist control; the real purpose was to bring about a fundamental switch of power from private cin-zens and companies to the state.

(Conservative cheers and Labour Interruptions.) The harm already done could not he undooe quickly enough to prevent levels of unemployment ing to a point not seen in Britain

by his generation. The Government's proposals were at their hest imbued with the sense of relevance with which the sailors varnished the deckchairs on the thread deck of the Tievale.

Mr Benn taking power to reverse pre-nationalization decisions

MR BENN, Secretary of State for Industry (Bristol, South-East, Lah), said it was in the interests of workers and management in the worters and shiphuliding industries that until vesting day the day-to-day operations of the industries should continue smoothly.

He gave an assurance that in tha period to vesting day no company or pecson would be penalized as a result of reasonable action taken in

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the normal course of husiness end in good faith. in good faith.

But it is necessary (he said) to protect the new undertakings from dissipation of the assets to be nationalized or from other transactions which would frustrate the objectives of nationalization. The legislation will, therefore, contain provisions enabling any transactions entered into up to vesting day to be reversed if they are considered to he disadvantageous considered to he disadvantageous to the new undertakings unless the Secretary of State has consented to

The nrovisions would apply from July 31, 1974, for shipbuilding, ship repairing and marine engineering and from today for the aircraft industry. The Government were ready to discuss any prob-lems which might arise with companles or representative organiza-tions of the industry. He was prepared to augment the provisions in any way considered necessary to safeguard the assets to be nationalized against dissip-

The new undertakings would take over the companies to be nationalized as going concerns. Their commercial contracts would remain blading Shasaboldens and remain binding. Shareholders and long-term debenture holders would he compensated. Customers, collaboradve partners, suppliers and other commercial creditors could be assured that obligations would be honoured under the new arrangements. There would be no lack of continuity.

The provisions of the legisletion would provide for a high degree of parliamentary accountability.

Neither he nor the Government had tried to canceal their policies from the people so nohody could be surprised that they were being brought forward for full implementation. Britain's industrial problems lay in many cases at the people of the problems of inflation heart of her problems of inflation, exports and productivity. They had to he seen against the long-term, relative industrial decline under governments of all parties.

In this story of decline over 25 per proper programments in private. years, poor investment in private manufacturing industry had played a large part in its extension. The wider problem of industrial relations was also connected with the difficulties. Then there was the oil

crists and the confrontation asso-ciated with earlier legislation and the three-day week. All this gave an idea of the magnitude of the an loga of the magnitude of the task confronting them.

The Lahour Government bad hegun their period of office by reducing intervention in the two key areas by the repeal of the disastrous Industrial Relations Act and by the abolition of the Pay Board, Many managers in industry found the Pay Board interfered more directly with their role as managers than any other single act

of Intervention The arguments were about four issues: In whose interests should they intervene; with what objec-tives; hy what methods; and with what reasonable expectation of

The industrial policy of this Gov-ernment constituted a wide-ranging and long overdue programme of industrial reform.

He was surprised that the Oppo-

only spokesmen for it were tha directors of major industrial com-British Industry (he said) is the

British people at work, and il is certainly with that id mind that we begad our approach to industrial confidence.

Those who invest their skills, energy, and lives in industry are antitied to at least as great a say in its control as those who invest

their money in it.
Their industrial policy must be hased upon the recognition of that fact and of collective effort and

fact and of collective effort and joint decision.

There seemed to be a greater emphasis upon jobs in the Government's industrial policy. They must attempt more than full employment as a macro-economic goal—it was the tecognition that through work and jobs a man expressed his skill, acquired his self-respect and status, and gained his security. It must be a key factor in any industrial policy of sustaining jobs to create jobs, to make them more secure, and to see make them more secure, and to see jobs not just as one of the halanc-ing factors in a complicated

national equation.

We shall have to accept (he said) that the British people, quite rightly, will not again go through the experience of the prewar A monetary solution deliberately

creating unemployment in order to tackle the problems of inflation was wholly unacceptable. What was good for working peo-ple and their families was good for Britain. (Labour cheers.) If, as in the case of Conrt Ship-ouilders, 9,000 jobs were set at risk

ouilders, 9,000 jobs were set at risk hy financial speculation In the company which owned it, It was right for the Government to go in as they did and safeguard those jobs. If one took the Ferranti workers, where, according to press reports, two brothers owned 56 per cent of the shares, it was right for the Government to go in and see that the Ferranti operation was carried through. that the Ferrant operation was carried through.

At Alfred Herbert, 6,500 jobs were at stake in a company whose prublems were deep-seated and went well back heyond the Fehruary election and it was right for the Government to gu in and safe-

guard employment. tf one took George Keni, the motor cycle workers at Meriden, the people at International Property Development—which had been owned by six or seven different owners over the past 12 years, where the men had been thrown to the Receiver on two or three occa-sions—he made no apology for approaching the responsibilities he had by seeing that jobs were su-tailed, created and strengthened. do. (Labour cheers.) It was wrong tout workers woo had devoted their lives to an in-dustry should go, as often hap-

peded, to their place of work and find a notice announcing redundancies as a result of decision that in many cases had heen taken months earlier and had no dearing a volution on whether those people could earn their living by the exercise of their skill.

He knew the argument that if one had no much concern for the saving of jubs one would have some ossification of the industrial

Against that, if it was geograply thought, particularly at a time when world unemployment might he rising, that the Government was not concerned with jobs theo our might avuid ossification but at the same time one would reinforce the artheris of restrictive practices. arthritis of restrictive practices throughout industry which derived

rect, that unless people defended themselves in some way they would have no chance of retaining their

In every case that it was open to him to do so he would seek time to examine the real nature of the problem.

Another difference between the two sides of the House was the difference of method. He rejected the way of confrontation which characterized the Conservative Government in their industrial relations legislation.

It was a disaster to try to lupose on ludostry a legal framework in ad area which required a measure of consent and it was his intention that planning agreements and the National Enterprise Board—not only intention but belief—would wid wide consent in British industry.

that those woo devoted their lives to industry should not be excluded because they were not shareholders in the firms in which they worked from exercising the right to shape and plan the work they did, the re-equipment of the firms in which mey worked and to secure for themselves, their children and the communities in which they lived greeter security than they could achieve under the acceptable face of capitalism.

ay the simple measure of disclosure. If there was comprehensive disclosure to workers and industry then the information available to them would be the Oasis on which they could make their own influence felt and at the same time contribute constructions. To the contribute constructively to the they worked.

It was the extension of the in-dustrial franchise which lay behind the Government's concept of this shift of power, the sharing of nower by those who worked in industry with those who owned it.

New course

It is not the details of the legislation which should excite us the said! him the fact that we are seeking to set a new course upon which we recommend the nation to proceed.

As to the National Enterprise
Board, there was nu chance of
dealine with the deeo-seated problem of unemployment on Merseyside or in the north west. Scotland
or Wales if they relied solely upon the market system, even if ampli-fied and assisted by general regional aid.

matter how comprehensive the machinery Wr Benn set up and how good the intention, he would do nothing to help the regions of this country if he did not allow a thrising, profilable industrial hase to he re-created in the private sec

port for it now and sopport for it

Government majority of 14 on nationalization

MR FAIRBAIRN 1Kinross and West Perthshire, C), in a maiden speech, said the country dow rea-lized that the division was not hetween right and left, worker and management or class and class, but hetween the folerant and into-lerant, the self-disciplined and in-disciplined, toe self-restrained and the self-seeking. The inescapable conclusion forced upon him by the Speech was that it was the into-lerant, the indisciplined and the selfish who had for the moment

The tenor of the threatened legislation seemed to move the British way of life from a free country, in which what was not country in which what was not generally condemned was freely permitted, to a state where what was not compulsory was forbidden. Against the forces of revolution and disintegration the Government oad raised the shredded danner of encessment and surregular, the eppeasement and surrender, the cial contract.

were forces of aranchy and disintegration at work in this and disintegration at work in this freedom-loving combry. The one decisive step the Government could take would be to treat all acts of terrorism as acts of treason or war for which the appropriate penalty was death, and also enter into international agreement so that all such acts were treated accordingly.

MR BEAN (Rochester ano Chatham, Lah), in a maiden speech, said the Secretary of State speech, said the Secretary of State for the Environment (Mr Crosland) had recently spoken of instituting means of speeding up the house-building programme. There could be no doubt that it needed speeding up, but present statistics showed that there were no less to an all industrialized, rationalized systems to use in this country. This was far too many and they would was far too many and they would do well to follow the example of confinent and cut this number down to heinw 10. The National Building Agency should also he given back its old role of examining new construction methods. The Government should conduct short-term and long-term survey

get the problem settled. MR GRIMOND (Orkney Shetland, L) said he was told that Labour's dationalization proposals would cost about £7.900m. Nationalization had not in practice, directed resources to the hest

of the housing situation in order to

venture. How would devolution fit in with

the new proposals for nationalization and for oil. The Conservative Government made a great error by changing Scottish local government before devolution. Re wanted to hear what the Government's timetable would be. It would be appalling, and unaccep-table to the Scottish people, if devolution was introduced after nationalization.

eriment as to bow the great and imaginative plans for social en-gineering were going to be put into effect. MPs had not had that from gineering were going to be put into effect. MPs had not had that from Mr Beun.

The Co-operative movement had not been wholly successful. Labuur said British capitaism pag signally vestment, pag jobs at 1128, and folled to show the emerprise of divide the nation. The coal industry was national loudly, and it had lailed to fulfil stocks were down. Output was also

MPs who had emhraced lbe idea of participatory democracy should start to analyse why li had not worked in the social areas in which it had operated. In 10 or 15 years it might be found that the workers who were pushed into participa-tory democracy did not want it. The country demanded Oonesty. It was not true that most countries

It was not true that most countries were in the same state as Britain. In the last two years political violence in Britain had been worse than in eny country in Europe, including Greece and Portugal. Britain's economic performance to the last 10 years had been the second worst in Europe.

The Government must temper The Government must temoer their idealism to the realities and stop pendering to the demands of vociferous minorities who wanted to hold the Communications. to bold the Community to ransom.

to bold the Community to ransom, and start acting in the interest of the silent end abused majority. If toe trade union movement could not keep their side of the bargain of the social contract there would have to he a wage freeze in 1975. He hoped they could hreak away from the deoressing cycle of stoppages and strikes wolch sapped toe country's morale. The TUC and the Secretary of State must aim at the abolition of all strikes, official and unofficial.

Credit risk

MR JOHN DAVIES (Knutsford, C) said that the number of investment projects in industry being foreclosed and ahandoned on the score of simple lack of mocey to undertake them was frightening.

Mr Benn is the greatest credit risk for British industry t know the said) and it is a matter of acute concern to those whose task acute concern to those whose task is to ensure that British Industry gets the resources it needs. There are good companies which cannut get the money because there is a fear that the tendency in this country is not to allow the con-cerns to operate on toeir own out to subject them to more and mure damaging intervention. MISS MARGARET JACKSON

(Lincoln, Lah), in a maiden speech, said successive govern-ments had failed to ensure the massive scale of reinvestment and redeployment needed for industry. Their policies had failed because they had been founded on hasic misconceptions, one of which was that industry would invest, not only in the regions but elsewherc, id the national interest. They bad to look after profitability and shareholders.

The proposals in the Speech (she said) are designed to come to grips with the realities. I have never understood the philosophical assumption that private ownership is lotrinsically better than public ownership, and cobody would suggest it is fairer. The Tories seem to depend on the maxim in Bo Peep: Leave them alone and they will come home. . . . MR ONSLOW (Woking, C) said

said British capitalism bad signally

making the nation more pro-Toe time had therefore come for the private enterprise system to give way to a system which was to

SIR JOHN EDEN Bourne-mouth, West, C) sald there were undountedly weaknesses in British industry, but further nationaliz-ation and the proliferation of in-terventionist agencles, even if the right people could be found to man them, would contribute nothing to their correction. The overriding need today was for the recreation of a climate of business confi-

in a maiden speech, said about as per cent of the footwear working in his constituency were working short-time. One of the problems was created by imports. In 1973, 5,300,000 pairs of shoes were imported from Eastern Europe whereas hetween January and July this year the figure was already 5,430,000 pairs from the same source. There was an immediate need for a restriction on Imports. MR GORDON WILSON (Dundee.

the Scottiah assembly.

An endeavour should be made to retain local solpoulding managements wherever possible, rather than submerge them is hureaucratic corporations. MR WHITEHEAD (Derby, North, Lao) said that as toe Government was going to make more and more public investment in the vital industry to approximate the control of the cont

accountability only long after the event.

MR CHURCHILL (Stretford, C) present Government there

Mineworkers, which was seeking to gain control of the union, and th have enother confrontation with Government? Could it be that some of those same fascist forces had their reflection within the MR JENKIN I Redoridge, Wan-stead and Woodfurd, C1 said Conservatives were opposed to the spreading tentacles of state control and interference which would un-

erous.

Toe time had therefore come for the private enterprise system to live way to a system which was to far greater extent in public cummunist conspiracy when be saw one. It should be the central aim of

the Government to reduce Britain's oil consumption and to speed up progress to self-sufficiency, but nationalization would delay this at massive cost to the nation. It would also make the Chancellor's task of floancing debts more diffi-There was no need for the tax-

payers to invest huge sums to sec-ure a financial return which the Government were well able to get by taxation. Powers should stem from legislation and not nationalization. The argument by ministers that

nationalization was needed to control oil in an emergency was wholly invalidated. Nationalization vas littelevant to control. What was the extra advantage that was going to llow to Britain from obtaining a 51 per cent nationalization and the benefit that could oot be obtained by appropriate taxation machinery and regulatory legislation?

If the benefits were vague, the cost was appalling. It was apparent that the original cost of two oillion pounds was far too low as costs of offshore operations were rising dramatically. It might cost three times as a such

times as much mes as much
MR VARLEY. Secretary of State
for Energy 1Chesterfield Lab1,
said that nothing could be more
damaging to confidence, investment and employment than the sterile bureaucratic interference which would have been the sole outcome of the Conservative scheme. | Conservative laughter. | We intend to put Britain first the said) and we shall give the British people a stake in their oil industry and we shall find the mooey which is required. (Conservative shouts of "Where")

The Conservatives preached the vestment for public gain. (Labour cheers.) The cost of the initial idvestment

would be considerable, but the rate return would be good. (Loud Lahour cheers.)
Other oil producing countries
had learn; to their cost the danger nf allowing the exploitation their indigenous oil resources to be wholly in the hands of foreign

experts. Preparation of a perrolcom Bill was approaching its fittal stages. The Bi)) would set up the British National Oil Corporation with the powers outlined in the White Public emerprise was not simply

a question of rescuing private in-dustry which had fallen on difficult days. Public enterprise was not simply the week's good cause. It must ensure that the state was institutionally equipped to take decisions which mattered for the British economy. The Opposition amendment was defeated by 310 voics to 295—Government majority, 14.

Parliamentary Notices House of Lords

Today at 2.74; Debate on address to regly to the Outen's Sues or Concluded. Hisuse of Commons foldy at 2 to Debeth on a trees of mail to the queen's Special nont word.

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next indancial year.

lerated rate support grant payments this year in order to help them. However, I decided that it would be wrong for me to agree to this, I hope that a reasonable rate support grant settlement for 1975-76 will enable local authorities to avoid facing cash flow problems next year.

in November

MR STEPREN ROSS (Is)e of Wight, L) asked the Secretary of State for the Environment when he would give local authorities details of their rate support grant for the

In a further reply, he said: 1 know that local authorities are now facing serious cash flow problems.

I have carefully considered the request of the local authority assoclations that there should be acce-

Rate support grant details

rure ministers on November 18, and 19; justice ministers, November 26: hndget ministers. November 28; and development ministers on a date yet to 0e set.

The Foreign Midisters' Council will discuss the report which they called the Commission to make 1st. asked the Commission to make in response to Mr Callaghan's statement of June 4 about the impact of the Community Budget on the United Kingdom. They will also consider the Community's generalized ashame of preferences for MR CROSLAND, in a written reply, said: I expect to announce my proposals about the end of this ized scheme of preferences for

1975, the regime governing commercial relations with state-trading countries in 1975, and relations with Canada with Canada. This Council will also examine progress in the negotiations for a convention of association under Protocol 22 of the Treaty of Accession, including toe arrangements for imports of sugar from certain developing, mai wealth, countries. mainly Common-MR RIPPON (Hexham, C)-

When is the future of the regional fund likely to be discussed again? The Foreign Secretary said last Wednesday that the aim was to bring representations to an end by State, Foreign and Commouwealth Affairs (Birmingham, Sparkbrook, Lab), made a statement about bring renegoriations to an end hy
the spring. Has any timerable been
agreed with our partners in the
Community? The Foreign Secre-At present (he said) seven meet-togs of the Council of Ministers are tary also said the White Papec on progress would shortly be availment ministers will meet on November 7; foreign ministers, November 12 and 13; finance ministers, November 18; agricul-Will this be before as? While appreciating that the Government have made no decision of any kind in the matter would the Government consider issuing at the same time as the White Paper a Green Paper setting

White Paper on EEC talks soon

out the place of the referendum to the British constitution? MR HATTERSLEY-The White Paper will be available before Christmas. I cannot give an exact date but it will be in the near future. The Council of Ministers do out expect a discussion on the regional policy and fund on that level during the next month. Work Is going on at official level which is intended to secure renegotiation to enable the British Government to apply those regionel policies in the way they think best for Britain. Regarding the renegotiation timetable it is impossible to give the date, within the year which the Labour Party manifesto gave and the Foreign Minister confirmed was part of the policy of the Government. The important date is

ernment. The important date is October, 1975, when the British

this splendld European activity going on and wish ministers well. Some of my colleagues visited Brussels recently and were dis-turbed to near from Mr Lardinois that do application has been made by the British Government for the temporary guaranteed price for beef, pending the renegotiation of the common agricultural policy. Since the agriculture agenda is still being negotiated would it not be a good idea to put it on the agenda of the mccrog of November 18 and MR HATTERSLEY—The Minister of Agriculture (Mr Peart) made clear it was his policy to include the beef regime in the negotiations for new arrangements.

MR MARTEN (Banhury, C)-Would be tell the Minister of Agriculture of the deep concero of all parts of this House at the shocking delay in coming to agreement on sugar with the developing coun-MR HATTERSLEY-We are as aware as he is of the need for confirming the 1.400,000 tons undertaking. In the middle of discus-sions on this marier we discovered

that the hankable assurance for 1.400.000 tons was neither as bank-able dor as firm as we had been led

to believe in earlier debates.

North Sea oil would be much more expensive to get than some people thought. Many firms engaged in toe operation were already feeling the pinch, and he was not sure that as a taxpayer he would welcome baving too much public money put in this risky

MR STONEHOUSE (Walsail, North, Lab) said a detailed expla-dation was needed from the Gov-

that nowhere were the proposals more disastrous than in the evident readiness of the Government to by pass Parliament and to cut the House out of the decision making process by every means in their power. It might be that the previous Conservative Government opened the way for some of this. MR KINNOCK (Bedwellty, Lab)

Interventio nist

If the Government were genuine about their commitment to vig-orous and profitable public and private sectors, immediate action

was imperative. MR NOBLE (Rossendale, La0). in a maiden speech, said about 35 per cent of the footwear workers

East, Scot Nat) said that reorganization of nationalized industries in Scotland should be one Scotland should be one Scotland should be one Scotland should go to the Scotland should go to

vital industry to aerospace, there merits of investment for private should be public accountability. cain and even selfish gain but There was no other way to do that failed to discern the merits of inthan by public ownership.

In the high risk business of aerospace (he said) it seems essential that public investment should he safeguarded and he publicly accounted. Much of the public accounted. Much of the public money which has gone into the aerospace industry ovec the last decade has been wasted. There is

said that in the eight months of the been a growing crisis and vet the Government had taken no decisive action to deal with it.
Why did the Government stand aside for an unrepresentative fascist minority on the national exec-utive of the National Union of

ranks of the Lahour Party? dermine confidence, damage in-testment, put jobs at risk, and divide the nation. They were determined to see

At the heart of their proposal

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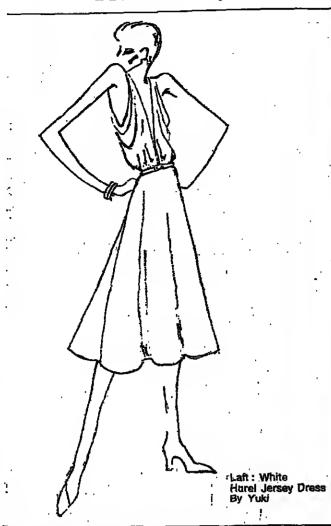
As to the National Enterprise

MR HESELTINE said that no

MR BENN said that if he had Mr Hescline's past he woold share his pessimism. Mr Heseltine had tried his own methods in the Selsdon and intervening periods and neither had surreeded in dealing with these underlying problems. There was no easy or nuick way to reverse a livear decline. A five-year industrial recovery procramme starting now had a reason-able prospect of sucress. No Act, not even a new industry Act, prorided a short ray forward, but the Government offered this programment of the House and country as being relevant and in the national interest. There was much sup-

Fashion

Prudence Glynn



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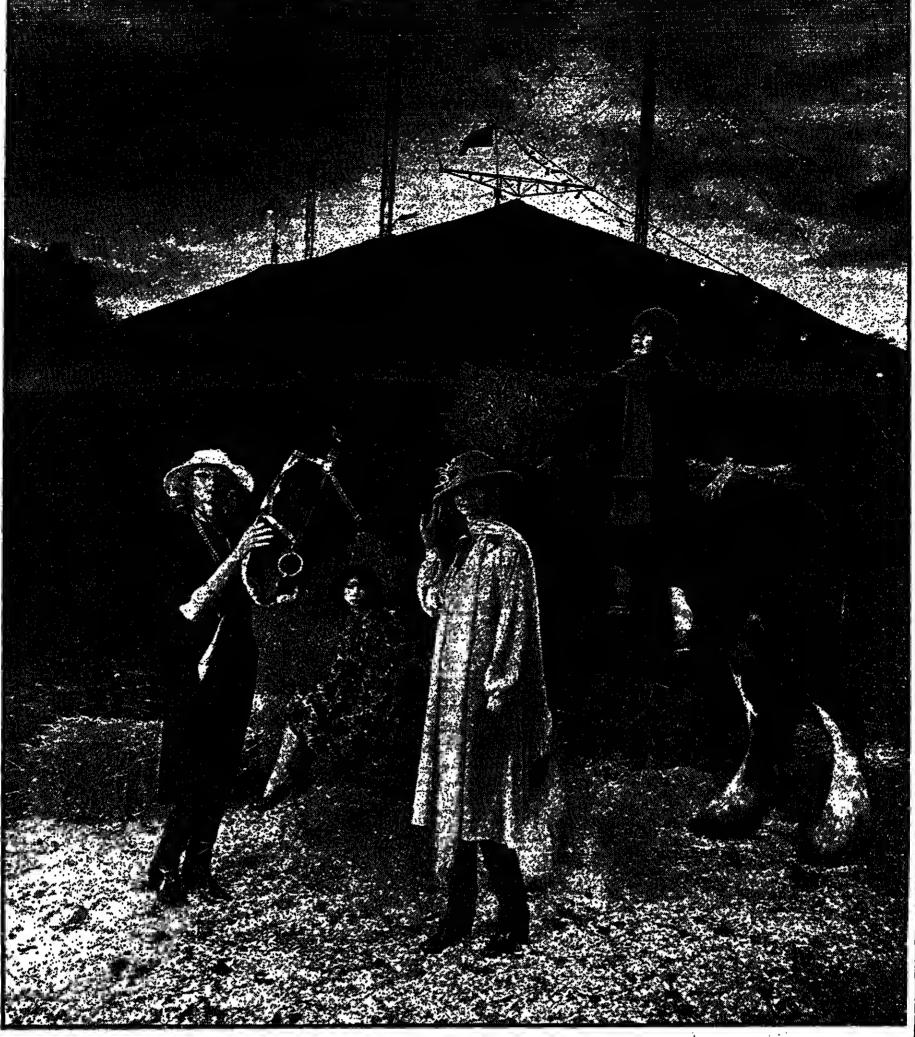
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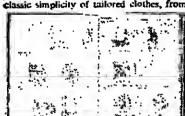
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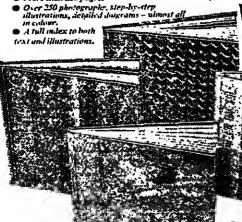
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Since the dawn of fashion history, the silhouette of women's clothes has gone in and out. In ancient Knossos they liked the bertha-collared crinoline when not wearing a bikini for gymnastics or hull-dancing; the Romans preferred to relax in a robe like the classic chiron; the robe like the classic chiton; the like half-nimbered houses; the belles of the Waterloo era risked pneumonia nightly in white gauze. Under Queen Victoria the female figure returned to the icon ideal of the synthetic doll-shape, unapproach-able across a yard of skirt flounces ,and even the naughty Edwardians were huttoned and hustled up enough in public.
Paul Poiret always gets
the credit for "liherating
women", and it is true that he
was the designer who was king
when the fashiou leaders hegan
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to feel the urge towards aman-cipation which he so brilliantly cipation which he so brilliantly interpreted.

The hig development of the past 75 years has been the spaed-up of fashion change. Roughly 100 years separate the relaxed dress of the Empire style and Poirer's radical rohes, yat only 30 years later Mainhacher was poised for the right.

ocher was poised for the tight waist when the Second World War pushed him back to America and it fell to Dior to epitomize the New Look in 1947. Back came boned bodices, crino-line skirts, a refinement of fashion forture called the strap-less bodice and then, pow, the Sack, brainchild of Balenciaga. It took André Courreges,

reintroduced the waist, nar-rowly balted into a builtwelt on skirts and trousers. The dress appeared to be doomed, despite the practical limitations of separates, however formal.
Then in July this year Yves
St Laurent revived the chemise

dress. Some called it the sack, but its true affinity is to the tent/shirt shape which had heen around in coats to wear with the new longer, wider skirts introduced by Jap. A manufacturer's dream of simplicity, a shot in the arm for flagging store departments, and a new silhouette was born.

You can wear your chemise any length from two inches below the knee to two inches be-low the knee to two inches above the ankle. You can wear it as full as a sail or straight enough to scotch any suspicions of an interesting Condition. You can huy the chemise in every price range and, since fitting problems are minimal, ony size. My own solvice is to but the best quality you can afford, because the simpler the shape the more vital the cut.

Without doubt the master of rhe loose cut in England is Yuki. You know how fantastic your bathtowel looks wheo you throw it noschalantly around you? Yuki makes to arturn that same careless rapture and

secure it without ever showing how the shape is retained. In Paris at the ready-to-wear collections recently, journalists were asking where were the seems on Karl Lagerfeld's hrilliant dresses for Chioe. You can ask the same about Yuki's new collection, and probably find one anyway, and it is where you

one anyway, and it is where you least expect it.
Yuki is shy of talking about "mystery" when you ask him about the allure of the dress which fits only where it touches because mystery is "an old-fashioned word"—especially, I suppose, if you come, as he does from the exotic East. Yuki thinks his amazingly contrived thinks his amazingly contrived dresses are seductive because "everyone has different tastes." If you make the figure too ohvious there will be some to whom it does not appeal. Then it is far more clever to hint at certain areas of the anatomy, to draw the eyes by the way the fabric flows. The imagination is infinite, the eye's message finite." Yuki uses very pretty tie and dye silk crepe and velvets from Quinquereme, and some handsome Liberty prints, but the impact makers are again

his tribute drayed dateless robes in Hurel jersey. With things suitable for the beach and others for the grandest soirce, always with his own very special talent for leaving material alone, this latest collection is Yuki's strongest in date. Lucienne's place to see his work.

Fashion story 2

Opening today at 69 Brompton Road is a shop specializing in Italian ready-to-wear clothes for meo and women. It is the latest in the chain of fashion enterprises undertaken for the Hills (famous for airports) shnps hy their fashinn coordinator, Roberto Devorik. Mr Devorik, a most engaging Argentine whose fierce mnustache and blase Latin eyes tend to conceal the fact that he is only 26, was brought up in an armosphere of fashion. In Buenos Aires his mother had a couture business which represented Dior and Balmain. He knows Italy well and particularly likes working

when the new shop opens, Hills by Rad will have just about the biggest range of Italian cluthes in Lundon. Despite the inevitable price of imported clothes, the cut and quality and style of things keep customers coming back for more, and the shop at 6 Old Bond Street has had in renrder winter things already. Star attractions are the clothes from Milena Mosele, the work of whose hrilliant designer, Sylvano Malta, readers may remember from reports of Italian collections on this page some seasons ago; Krizia, whose collection I thought was

so attractive in Milan; Moon, Coumont, Avagolf, Pasquali, Jenny by Gianni Vershachi and La Cavera jewelry. The shop also carries handbags and helts, many designed by Roberto Devnrik himself, but does not do shoes.

Many Hills's customers are international travellers "who expect to he able to find the best of Italy in a capital such as London". But Mr Devorik huys very much with an eye to his "English ladies" who like the special Italian looks and colours he provides Maeting rotalisance and colours he provides Maeting rotalisance. vides. Meeting retailers as enthusiastic and as agreeable as he is makes it all too easy to forget just how much is involved as he tours a showroom to put down an nrder. Mr Devnrik does not forget.

You must always remember that with every trip ahroad to buy you are costing your company a half-million dollars." Aftar that I felt much in need of a Fernet Branca; hut Hills's duty-free airport ships do not kaep it, it seems. Perhaps Mr Devorik could establish a neat sideline in alcoholic Italian accessories to go with the knits and silks. Come to think of it, with the prices rising and the aconomy drooping it might not be such a bad idea.

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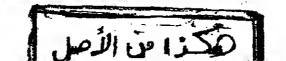
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Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra Coliseum

Alan Blyth

After the Japanese on Fri-day at the Festival Hall, the Jerusalem Symphony left their coloured and mercurial, the visiting Lard at the Coliseum, visiting Lard at the Colliseum, a new venue for concerts on a Sunday. Both orchestras brought Beethoven with them, but the results were as different as could be.

Sunday's playing was simply not in the same league. The Egmont overture and the two movements of the seventh. surely caught on the wing, despite some-heavy accompanying, with all the passage work keenly articulated. I was less happy with the second theme, which was played with too much weight Mr Ax is obviously destined for great things, and that extra much of individuality needed perhaps for more inferior composers may well be forthcoming.

movements of the seventh symphony were enough to con-vince me that Lukas Foss, for all his obvious affinity for the composer, is unable in bis jerky gestures to convey his true feelings to his orchestra, whose playing tended to be leaded and ill-coordinated if we are to judge it by the highest standards, and what else will do to London?

are to judge it by the highest standards, and what else will do io London?

But on to happier things. The orchastra also brought with them the 25-year-old Emanuel Ax, winner of the recent Rubinstein competition in Jerusalem and much admired in these columns by William Mann. He chose to present them the chose to present take, and his pleyers reaponded himself to us in the Chopin F minor concerto, where his leonine gifts and amazing control were there for all ears to their more advanced composers, and his Thoughts on a Drama, alreedy used as a ballet score, employs many of the standard devices of the 1960s (it dates from 1965) without making them very personal in expression. Mr Foss himself a composer of distinction, lent it as much emotion as it would durifully, but not always with conviction.

The Coliseum stage's acoustics for an orchestra were a trol wers there for all ears to

During the opening move-ment, crudely shorn by Mr Foss of most of its exposition, I was not yet sure whether behind the massive technique lay a barren or a blossoming mind. I need not have worried. His announce.

Oscar Peterson

Eddie Thompson

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clichés defy criticism. He is

simply the greatest. From about the thirty-first minute, though, the mind begins to sag and

wander, trying to escape from

the remorseless swagger as of

nine musketeers rolled into one.

Luckity, there is e refuge near

at hand; the playing of Peter-

micely clear and regular account

of a Mozart sonata, K.282, hut her very unwillingness to press

points brought too wandering an expansiveness to the form of Franck's Prelode, Chorale and Fugue. Though she lost none of her poise in Liszt's Three Petrarch Sonnets, she pre-

sented these pieces more successfully by carefully judging colour and harmonic weight. Just as finely controlled was her performance of Scrisbin's

fifth sonata, a work that responded well to her manner

of phrasing, which elsewhere

had sometimes appeared limp. Mile Silie did a service in intro-

ducing tha strong, stark, impres-sionist Clairs de lue of Albert

Decaux, a cootemporary of Ravel unknown to all reference works (except the forthcoming Grove).

quite another order: powerful,

always thoughtful yet not

cerned to communicate the depth of his feeling. His romantic approach showed

ing of Schubert's G major

Sonatat, D.894. In the third

movement of the piece there was

a dramatically realized dialogue

of storm and serenity. Mr Brons

had all the schievements to

bring a sense of passionate errusgle to the Hammer-klavier; he even beld the ren-

sion of the first movement into

the Scherzo. Too often, how-

ever, his struggles were with

the work: many contrapuntal passages were poorly defined

or ill balanced, sod the music

suffered some unlucky fumblings on the smallest scale.

Alan Davis and Wendy Night-

ngale gave a recital of music

for recorder and mano, a prob-

ematic duo, since the wavering

wind instrument has to be handled firmly if it is to match with the piano. Mr Davis made

light of the difficulties in sonatinas by Berkeley and

Eliodoro Sollima, and in a new

items. Miss Nightingale dis-

played an extraordinary com-

unlucky

piece by Philip Wilby, Night's Black Bird. But the best things in the programme were the solo of early Debussy.

The Durchman Willem Brons

ing or the placing was hard to judge. It was nice to be in this theaire on a Sunday night, but please may we have the lights only partly dimmed in future? and never will be a great world chempion.

conviction.

The Coliseum stage's acoustics for an orchestra were a little dry, et least from the front of the stalls. How much

that was the fault of the play-

rully arniculated. The central section, with its dramatic recitative was at once bold and searching so that the return to the main idea, hushed and musing, was just that much more effective.

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forthcoming.
All orchestras feel it an

obligation to give us a newish

work by one of their native composers. The JSO was no

exception. Zvi Ayni is one of their more advanced composers,

The finale was

chempion.

Someone like Eddie Thompson, who played at the Wigmore Hall last night, will never eyen be a heavyweight, thank goodness. An Englishman who has spend so long in the United States that he has dual nationality, he is one of those nimble lightweights who move fast but seldom knock anyone over. He has ample technique, a bright mind and an irreverent. As a jazz pianist, the black Canadian Oscar Peterson is a bright mind and an irreverent immensely powerful, fast, awe spirit—in fact, his announce-inspiring, two-fisted, threaten menus in the Wigmore Hall ing and about the hest in tha were much more knockabout immensely powerful, fast, aweinspiring, two-fisted, threatening and about the best in tha
world. All those things, in fact,
which in a beavyweight boxer
make you wish that someone
like Muhammad Ali would come than Peterson's careful stage

manner.

Most of the time he played cleverly within the conventions, and sometimes broke through them. He would heve done so like Muhammad Ali would come along and knock hell out of him. I would go further and say that his playing always bores me eventually. For the first half bour of a performance by Peterson, (who is now mid-way through a fortnight at Ronnie Scort's) dazzlement is all. His attack may be utterly predictable, his planning routine, hut the sbeer speed and animal wizardy be brings to all his cliches defy criticism. He is much more often if he had not much more often if he had not been lumbered with a rhythm section who, however good (and they were only quite good), kept him down to earth almost throughout. This was the second centert in the London Jazz Piano Series, a good idea which would have been better if it had had the courage of its name and featured planists by them selves. We have become as used. selves. We have become as used to the idea of planists having bass and drums as we have to TV comedy shows having at least five guest stars and Waterloo Station having canned music to commute by. In other words, we have come to accept the inevitable.

Danish bass player Niels Henning Pedersen, who provides as weeks when the only Muhamvirtuoso yet proportioned an accompaniment as you could Hines, comes to the South Bank wish to hear for anyone. From to play a concert by himself. bis expression he seems to be pleased with everything Peterson does; but surprised? Never. Book now; you never know, this may be his last fight in Britain.

the attractive varieties of Naresh Sohal's A Mirage. Mr Davis, when playing alone, might have done more with the pitch bendings possible on the recorder: in particular, some Van Eyck variations were

plainer than they need be. But the virtuoso clowning of Berio's Gesti was done with hrilliant

With English, Italian, French and German music on his pro-gramme, Hilary Griffiths seemed sware of the value of

variety in a harpsichord recital.

Some of his performances were a little too anxious about holding the interest of the audience. In the "Canzone" from della Ciaia's Sonate No 5, for instance, Mr Griffiths made free

changes of tempo, perhaps to combat a certain lack of shape

in the composition. But the per-

to trust his abilities in straight-

produces effects of brilliance

haps, more in the instrument

Mario Argentieri began his

piano recital with four Cima-

rosa sonetas, done with great

flair but with a tendency to

improbable dash that re-appeared in the second balf in

one or two of the Pictures at an

Exhibition. On the other hand, Liszt's Vallee d'Obermonn drooped on occasion; each sec

tion was most aptly coloured

and phrased, but at the expense of continuity. In the Mussorg-sky, of course, brilliant tone-painting matters far more than

formal control, and here Mr.

Argentieri's account was splen-

did. His more subtle capacines

were exhibited in the second of Debussy's Arobesques, which had a quite astonishing performance. In grace, sophisti-

than the playing), but three Couperio pieces were surely

aplomb.

showed himself a pianist of formance of Bach's Partita No

always thoughtful yet not forward playing. He can bring averse to bursts of seeming im- out rhythm and metre cleanly

pulse, and very evidently con- without exaggeration, and he

depth of his feeling. His or pathos without any need for romantic approach showed hizarre registrations. A group itself at once, and at its best, in of works by Byrd should have the beantifully modelled open had more solidity (a fault, per-

London debuts Smooth, elegant tone was an mand of dynamics in her clearly outstanding feature of the projected performance of recital by the French pianist Goehr's Three Piano Pieces, Op 18, and ehe was able to sustain an arch of development through Joaquin Achucarro Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Joan Chissell

There is no one with whom Schumann would have liked better to share a recital programme than Brahms. Brahms himself would bave been just as content with the plan devised by Josquin Achucarro on Sun-dey afternoon, in which his youthful F minor sonata and a group of late intermezzi stood between Schumano's first Novelette and Etudes Symphoniques.

phoniques.

Schumann would probably bave been equally pleased that Mr Acbucarro ignored tha current fashion of inserting the five rejected variations into the Brudes Symphoniones: levely Etudes Symphoniques; lovely as they are, they belong to a totally different, earlier cooception, not to the tent, extrovert virtuoso product that eventually emerged as the composer's own defimite version. Mr Achuplaying here; the work needed jutle more than his sturdy technique and warm, romantic surge. Several times he found new poiots of emphasis in repeets. The penultimate ounber was played like a remem-bered dream, allowing the finale, in cootrast, to sound more than usually ebullicot. Schumann's first Novelette at the start was a bir capricious in rhythm, particularly its recur-rent triplets.

With Brahms, too, Achucarro was more impressive in the larger canvas of tha somers, though even he occasionally came to grief when dispatching massive chords at speed io the first movement (which also needed a bit more sustained impulse beneath its passing rubato) and in the breakneck cods of the finale. But the Chordal episode balfway through this movement was sumptuous. The Andante was full of romance, the Scherzo sturdy in its drive, and the Rüchblick sensitively phrased, though sterner rhythm might perhaps bave intensified its ache. For the late intermezzi, Op. 117, Mr Achucarro found the tenderness, but did nor quite maoage to suggest the extraordioary potency of ento-Paul Griffiths surface.

Diversion of Angels: Kate Harrison, Charlotte Milner and Anca rankenhaeuser

Cohan and company

season here. One of the works, the same way as when we he performed then was Diverstanted. I thought about it, sion of Angels, a lyrical piece that had the effrontery to use. a quotation from Traherne's visionary writings as a programme note and the imaginative beauty to live up to it.
Tonight at Sadler's Wells he
will watch the dancers of
Loodon Contemporary Dance Theatre, whom he has taught, in a revival of that work.

He told me "I shouldn't say

this to you, but I am terrified about showing it io Loodon, because of the selective way people remember anythiog especially beautiful. And the dancers are a little hit in awe of it, because of all the associations of Graham's name and reputation.

"But they daoce it beaunfully in the studio, and I think ir is a work for young dancers. In later seasons with Martha, I was always trying m get myself and others out of the cast, because it needs to be danced by young people, but days, if I am making a new the others would not give it piece and say 'Go over there' up, and I was not going to they dance across: they know upless they did!" niess they did.

Angels, Cohen is not sure that he would really want another Graham work for the company, although he is tempted by the thought of ber ballet about St Josn, Seraphic Dialogue, because "the girls in the company are very strong and pany are very strong and would do it well. But I think we bave grown away from the strict Graham style and found something of our own. the

"When we started the school and the company, we said we wanted to start from Graham hut to develop some-thing distinctively British. We said it then-but now I think

Twenty years bave passed we are doing it. When we sinca Robert Cohan made his London debut, dancing with Martha Graham in her first class You know, there isn't essent here One of the works

and it is true,
"In 1958 I left Grahem's company for four years, and for a while I taught, making everything deliberately dif-ferent from what we had done there. Theo after a year I thought, "Why sm I doing this? That techniqu made me a good dancer", and I went back to teaching it. But the changes we have

made now were not deliberate. they have developed naturally from what we were creating and from the needs of the dancers. I see them on stage, and if I notice that something needs correcting, if their necks are stiff or their arms, we work on that. So something of

our own bas evolved.

"We are very close together as a company. We spend more time together each day than people do with their own families, and on tour we are together all the time. Nowadays if I am making a pow-Having acquired Diversion of to tell them. When we sterted, I had to give them every step."

Cohan wants to encourage the creativeness within the company. For the present season, two of the six new productions are by outsiders, Graham and Dan Wagoner. Cohao himself has creeted two. and the others are by two of his leading dancers. Siohan Davies and Robert North. Cohan says "I think the way Sue and Robert are developing is very important for the future of the company and will influence the way we so." influence the way we go."

On the other band, be is not happy about the time-table to



Robert Cohan

Photograph by Anthony Crickmay

which artistic enterprises have to work in the subsidised theatre. The very closeness of the company is a disadvantage in that respect. "To create a new work, the important thing is the idea. You have to have constituted in the company to have the have to have the have the have to have the have something you want to say, then find the meens and the style to express it.

"We are not aw . irom eech other long enough to have new experiences and find new ideas. We have a month each year, a week in the winter and three in the summer. Then there is perheps a month to prepare new works and we have to mur to make money to keep going.
"It is very different from the

way we used to work in America, where you would gather the company together when you hed something you wanted to do, prepare it, go on four with it, then break up until you were ready to star again. In hetween, maybe you

lived on unemployment benefit or went hungry, but it was a healthy way of working.
"The difference hetween commercial art and crevive art is in the time factor. An ad

man ptoduces an ad every day. a journelist works to deadlines. The luxury of the ertist is time, to be able to take the time needed until something is ready.

"I would like to see a system whereby we had longer to prepere new works, then danced them for a longer time and perhaps took three months off before starting again. One difficulty is that the people who provide subsidies, the Arts Council and other bodies, all work to aonual hudgers and want to see results within the year. If we could work to a longer time-span, perhaps three years, I think that would help a lot."

John Percival

Last week at Sotheby's



A rare Ming blue and white 7 inch saucer dish, with the mark of Hsuan Te and of the period, sold in Hong Kong on 31st October for £70,000.

The £420,000 paid by a dealer in London last April for an early Ming blue and white bottle - a world record auction price for any work of art other than a painting - reflects the world-wide interest in oriental works of art.

. This was underlined in Hong Koog last week where Sothehy's held a four-day series of sales of Chinese ceramics, jade carvings, works of ert and pictures following the interest generated amongst local and international collectors and dealers by the first sales in Hoog Koog held last year.

The sale last Saturday belonged to the

smaller privete collector, with some pieces, for example, selling for under f. too. Inexpensive pieces such as these are frequently on sale in London, where Sotheby's hold Chinese sales at approximately formightly intervals and these can be followed by making an annual subscription to our catalogues and price lists at £19.50 (U.K. price only). Sorbehy's are always willing to give

sdvice to prospective purchasers and sellers in London, Hong Kong, or clscwbere in the world. You will find full details of all Sotheby's sales for this week on page 23.

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Chappell gets the feel of MCC attack

Cricket Correspondent

Adelaide, Nov 4 Contrary to the predictions of those who see him as a progressive captain, Ian Chappell showed no to keep MCC's match against South Australia alive here today. Rather than doing so by mesns of a declaration be connued South Australia's second innings until they were all out for 320, by when, with only 105 minutes left, MCC needed 219 to win. These they made no effort to

Amiss baving sprained an arm, of going in with Lloyd. To show that he expected nothing more of the game. Chappell kept wicket. Lloyd got out to a long bop, when reaching for the prize for the fastest 100 of the march and Deoness, baying of the match, and Deoness, baving batted for 80 minutes, edged a leg break to alip. Jenner turned the hall enough to show how MCC, had they possessed a leg spin howler, would probably bave won, and bow South Australia might have done so had Chappell "given it a go". Edrich's dismissal in the last over, playing no stroke, merely confirmed this.

win. These they made no effort to get.

The cricket was relevant, therefore, for only as long as MCC had a chanre to win by bowling South Australia out in time, which was for perhaps helf the day, I am not sure what Chappell hopad to achieve by lurkiog in his tent, coce he had been out himself, unless he feered thet a victory so soon io their tour might give MCC too great a hoost. It is disappointing, having come this far, to find the cbance of a challenge ignored. This is not to claim that MCC, when they betted over the weekeed, threw down any gauntlets.

To offirmed this.

After Chappell had been run ont, 40 minutes after the start this more when it looked as though MCC would win. For over four more when it looked as though MCC would win. For over four when it to take a long, bard look at the England attack, and that is what be was doing when named the chappell fractionally out. This was the third the wicket.

With only another 22 runs added, Nash and Parker were also nut. Nash hit Hendrick hard to mid-on, where Lever, one of two MCC substitutes, held a good catch in front of his faca. Parker then became one of the few batsmen to be caught by Greig in his very close position on the off-side. Many, I am sure, have been unsettled, but few caught. When Parker was sixth out there were still four hours and a quarter left and South Australia were only 105 ahead But, as in the first innings, MCC bad neither quite the speed nor quite the spin, on so slow a pitch, to finish the job.

For the seventh wicket Jenner

For the seventh wicker Tenner and Hendricks added 45; for the and Hendricks added 45; for the eighth Hendricks and Barnes stayed together for 50 minutes, by when Chappell, had he got out of bed the right side, could have been planning a declaration. Jenner was caught by Knott, hooking 8t Hendrick, and Hendricks was bowled, having a go at Underwood. With seven and six wickets in the match respectively, Underwood and Hendrick heve started well. respectively, Underwood Hendrick here started well. Underwood was a model of control. In something like three hours bowling he gave wonderfully little away. He contained the battemen

course, though it was with a deci-dedly slower one that Hendricks was bowled. Hendrick shows no ful here than Willis and he made the carry from the longest bound-ary, with his returns, as easily even as any of the South Austra-lans. Whis needs a faster pitch than this to rattle anyone out.

If Amiss is fit to play (Lloyd stands by to replace him), the first match against Victoria-Amiss. Luckburst, Edrich, Denness, Fletcher, Greig and Knott-could well be the same in the first Test match in Brisbase. Timus plays as well as Greig, which will provide an Interesting comparison between the team's two off spinners, and Lever and Arnold get their first Lever and Arnold get their first class game. The unlucky one, as so often, is Taylor, who yields to Knott's wish for as much early practice as he can get. Having been seen over here for the Rest of the World in 1971-72, Taylor is highly rated by Australians, who are inclined to say how they wish he were one of their own.

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By Richard Streeton Next summer's Prodential Cup tournament of one-day international, cricket matches in England from June 7 to 21 has brought significant changes in its wake to the entire fixture pattern.

The most important of these is that a more balanced county championship programme has been compiled. Broadly speaking, the 17 counties in 1975 will have played the same number of championship games at any given hime, which has not been the case for many years. The champion-ship table through the summer months will therefore be far more meaningful and the season could reach a concerted climax.

The revised programme entaits the closing matches ending on September 16, which is a formight september 16, which is a tortught later than usual. A less straggly start, too, is planned with eight championship games beginning on Wednesday, April 30. For the first hime one complete round of games

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et the zonal stage of the Benson and Hedges Cup will be staged in midweek (May 21) instead of all five preliminary rounds being held on Saturdays.

It has not been found desirable or feasible to keep the Prudential Cup fortuight clear of championship fortuight championship. ship fixtures, though only a restricted programme has been arranged in that period. By common usage the tourna-ment has already been dobbed the world Cup, to the chagrin, no doubt, of the sponsors. It is being played under Gillette Cup rules with a maximum of 60 overs batting for each side. All six Test mans countries are taking part,

ogether with teams representing Ceylon and East Africa. Several counties are trying to arrange practice matches for the visiting sides though precise dates are difficult to finalize as much depends on a county's progress in the Benson and Hedges Cup. Only the Australians are remaining in

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Gillette Cup: First roomd

to fulfil a first-class programme. The 1975 first-class reason has us earliest start since 1906 when Surrey met the Gentlemen of England on Easter Monday, April 16. Next summer Cambridge University and Leicestershire meet at Fenner's on April 19. The season's competitive programme begins a Fenner's on April 19. The season's competitive programme hegins a week feter with eight Benson and Hedges games. The groups in this competition are conce again resolution are local again resolution are local again resolution of level up strengths. Survey leave the South group and more into the West along with Somerset, Hampshire, Glamorgan and Gloucestershire. Oxford and Cambridge Universities combine for the first time.

No county takes a championship No county takes a championship match to e new venue. Colwyn Bay and Portsmouth are omitted by Glamorgan and Hampshire respectively from their programmes, though both counties bope to return to these centres in 1976.

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Football

Nobody is able to write off Liverpool's chances

Liverpool's confidence on foreign

and home fronts.

Ferencearos "directed" by the

former Hungarian international centre forward, Florian Albert, lie third in their league behind Ujpest

Dozsa, who play in Leeds on Wednesday, and Honved. They have four full Internstionals but Mr Albert is in the process of

merging his youngsters with the established men like Ballar, a king-pin of defence. Although this will be the club's seventy-third match in their European history, the

perienced than Liverpool and this could be crucial if the English league leaders can score an early goal But as the process of scoring

is, for the moment, coming nunsually hard, Liverpool may find themselves being eliminated by the Hungarians' single away goal.

Mr Palstey's view is that if Liver-pool beat Ferencyaros they will "win the championship" because

"win the championship "Decause "there is no better way of gaining confidence than winning away in Europe". His element of surprise against Ferencearos will almost certainly be to acnounce the aame teem as in the first leg but actually withdraw Keegan to midfield and play Boersma in the front line. This could attract some of the Hungarian back four out of position to foilow Keegan and leave a gap for another Liverpoof player to exploit. Keegan is subtle enough to ensure thet the ploy works; and

to ensure that the ploy works, and

Boersma is in good form. Slight though the change may be, it might just work.

Town are at bome to Walsall end

Brentford, struggling near the foot of the fourth division, are sway to Slough Town, who moved into

gue their opponents compete.

manager, Trevor Hardey, said:
"We've found them. I take It that
they are an amateur side, but as
they beat Isthmian League team

in their Enropean history, present Ferencyaros are less

From Norman Fox Budapest, Nov 4

Liverpond are always considered to be at their best when under pressure, which is why, despite the evidence, nobody will write off their chances in tomorrow's European Cup Winners' Cup second round, against Ferencyaros, even though their current programme is formidable.

formidable.
Last week their seven ioternational players were on duty away from Anfield; on Saturday 8 team was at Ipswich where they lost 1—0 to leave the championship wide open; today they flew here for what is akin to a commuter the open state of the seven to the husiness trip—one night in an hotel, the match tomorrow at midday (local lime) and straight home afterwards—and on Saturday they play Arsenal. Next week comes another difficult League Cup tie play Arsenal. Next week comes another difficult League Cup the against Middleshrough, then the derby game with Everton. In Bill Shankly's day a Cup Winners' Cup would have received a derisory snort. Under his successor, Bob Paisley, things are very different. He sees tomorrow's games as the most important of the season.

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BOWLING: Prior. 6-0-18-0; Barnes, 3-0-15-0; Mallett, 6-1-14-0; Jenner. 9-2-28-3.

I must say, I did not cottee that Liverpool were "pacing themselves" on Saturday, but that is what Mr Paisley claims his team are doing during this hectic period. The only problem is that their pace was too essily surpassed by Ipswich, and tomorrow the young Ferencevros team, who drew 1—1 at Anfield with e fine late goal by Mate, are capable of undermining ahire
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shire Tooting and Mitcham, back on the FA Cup trail for the first time sloce their draw in 1959 with the eventual wioners, Nottingham Forest, are et home to Crystal Palace on November 23 in the pick of the first round des in the sonth-Bobby Chariton takes his Preston side to the small Northumberland town of Blyth, but it will be like a home from home for the former England player, who was horn in Ashington, just a few miles up the Cost shire Bredford-Yorkshire v Hampshire

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Ellis confident he can

Hayes 2—1 on Saturday they must be useful."

The Southwick secretary, Bill Earl, sadd: "This is marvelious, a fantastic draw. I couldn't wish for a better one and neither could the team that has done so well to get There is an awkward be too for Blackburn Rovers, who face an away game with the Derbyshire club, Matlock Town. And Ros Yeats, the Tranmers Rovers maneger, will be getting bis road mapout to find the ground of Farsley Celtic. The Yorkshire League club bail from the Pudsey area.

The Northern Premier League this far. This will really put us on the map. They are a Leagne side eod near enough local for us. With the money from the gate we should be able to beve floodlights installed for next season."

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of the fourth division, are sway to Slough Town, who moved into their new 10-acre Wexham Road site only last week. They expect a gate of at least 8,000.

Southwick, the Sussex County League side, who surprisingly knocked out Hayes io the previous round, go to Bournemouth. Bournemouth had to search through the record books to find in which league their opponents compete. The South AP Leamington v Bouthend
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There always seems to psychological barrier for I teams in Hungary—perhaps all the way back to that de England by Puskas end his Wembley in 1953. But the modern Ferencyaros stadim a friendly place, and when I it inday Mr Albert told me expected e full bouse of ju 30.000.

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Rugby Union

up the coast.

Ir looks like being a bard game for Mr Charlton, who as player-manager has guided his side to second place in the third division

efter being telegated last season Blyth Spartans, from the Northern

League, have a tecord of "glant-killing" behind them, and last seasoo teached the second round before going out to Grimsby Town.

There is an awkward be too for

The Northero Premier League champions, Boston United, who caused such a surprise by drawing 0—0 at Derby in the third ronod last season, will be hard pressed to go farther this time. They must travel to Chesterfield.

Generally the draw was kind to con-League clubs, with 17 being given bome hes. But it was the small soothern sides who did best,

Time to stop talking down in that Twickenham voice

Rugby Correspondent Their able president, Ked Chapof distinction. The professionalism of the public address sunouncer at Twickenham becomes even more Their able president, Ked Chapman, bas been anxious this season that the Rugby Football Union should improve their public relations, and certainly they can now claim to be the first Union in the world to publish their own quarterly newspaper. Rugbp Post, with a lively format and an Inidal print order of 20,000—with something like half of the first Issue earmarked for free circulation to cluss paramount now that the Umon have modernized their crowd-control arrangements with the control and Installation of walkie-talkie radios, wired to a central con-trol, and are determined to clamp down on all aspects of bad behaviour. In this task they will behaviour. In this task they will have the fervent support of the vast majority of rugby supporters.

We do not want chatter from the announcer once the game has started, but the mass of opinion will be on his side if be should react swiftly to the slightest sign of booing while a kick at goal is being taken. It would also be helpful to many people if he confirmed the names of scorers or marked for free circulation to clubs and schools—sells at 5p and is obtainable on subscription directly from the Union at Twickenham. It has been produced to association with the National Westminster Bank who, in effect, beve generously underwritten the net costs. This publication deserves success and a warm weicome. It is most likely to flourish, I suspect, if it sticks to its intended last firmed the names of scorers or goal-kickers, and to everyone if he gave the name of a replacement immediately he takes the field. And which is to engender interest at all levels in coaching and refereeing.
In quite enother area of public relations, I think the RFU should it really ought to be possible to announce what has happened to give thought to improving their service to spectators on big match days at Twickenham. Their public eddress system is too carely and too unimaginatively used. players rehiring with injuries.
These details ere given on television and radio as soon as they are confirmed, but those who pay a lot of money for a Twickenham ticket have usually been left to make their oursually been left to make their oursually been left Announcements, when vouchsafed, have tended to be given in an "establishment" voice. When on occasing the cooperation of spectators has been sought the younger element has detected an air of coodescension and nothing so irrigidate the modern preservition as the to make their own conclusions. In the broader field, surely the time has come, even in an amateur game, for the Union to make it mandatory for all clubs who charge entrance money to number

entrance money to number their teams in a set fashion. At least two famous clubs, and one county, still have the letters of the alphabet on their players' backs. It was only e short while ago that Coventry came into line hy numbering their players from 15 (full back) to one, instead of the other way round.

We have still got the numbering of our forwards wrong in the British Isles. People bere still talk about the back tow, which is now composed of one playar, the tates the modern generation as the ouviction that someone is talking The announcer needs to have a sense of bumour end to convey e feeling of relaxed authority. Perer Yarranton has always struck exactly the right note at the Middlesex Sevens finals. He is now a full committee member of the union, end I can think of no one better to do this job on big match days as well.

If he were to be given the essignment, he should be introduced to the crowd—and featured in the official programme—as a former England lock forward. Young rugby supporters emerging from their carousals in the bar would be more likely to have now composed of one playar, the number eight. The flank forwards are in the second row, so it is comoletely locical to make the front row 1, 2 and 3, the second front row 1, 2 and 3, the second row 4 (flank forward), 5 and 6 (locks) and 7 (flenk forward), and the number eight exactly that.

Under the

Scottish captai returns for knock-out gam

By Gordon Allan Two small clubs play tw oces in the first round o. national nahonal knockout compe next Sunday, Aylesbury play don Scottish, the runoers to Coventry last season, at O Field and Maidstone play Lt Lrisb al Mote Park, the county cricket ground.

Aylesbury qualified for the petition by beeting Marlow it petidon by beeting Marlow if Buckinghamshire cup final. If the first time they have got a as the last 32 and in doing so have beaten Salisbury and Os Old Boys. They expect to be at strength against Scottish, we means they their back row we contain Alan Kirk and Gentle. ootain Alan Kirk and Geo! Rawlings, both of whom played for Buckingbamsbire.

Michael Biggar, the Lor Scottish captain and number el hopes to be fit for this match has been out for several we with knee ane aokle injuries. Is especially anxious to rest playing In view of the fact t Scottish have lost their last games. Scottish play United vices, Portsmouth, at Richmond aturday and may rest some their key men for Sunday ford Grammar Shool) io preliminary round. In the cou

of their preparations for Suoda task they have travelled as far Falmonth and Camborne. wh they lost twice but gaioed expe ence. Uoluckily for Maidstooe, ooe, their most talented players, Rog Richardson, a centre threequart returned to Wales this season play for Cermarthen. If Richar soo bad been playing, said Ra mond Vale, one of Maidstone officials, he would have be worth perbaps six points to them.

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Tennis

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How seeding can be revised at Wimbledon

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ward), and

James Connors, of the United States, who has won three of the world's four big tennis championships this year and the Romanian, flie Nastasa, are the top seeds in the concluding Dewar Cup Indoor tournament next week, when a £5,000 first prize will be at stake. 25,000 first prize will be at stake.

The seedings announced tonight for the £30,000 grand prix event have Gulliermo Vilas, of Argentius, the current leader of the series at No 3, and Tom Okker, of the Netherlands, the holder of the Dewar trophy at No 4.

The expected semi-final round line-up for the tournament which will be split between Bittingham and the Albert Hall, is Nasinse v Vilas and Connors v Okker. The other four seeds are 5. Manuel

players would be placed in a specific position in the draw. The change has been made at the suggestion of the Association of Tennis Professionals. The reference Michael Gibson, welcomes the idea for be believes it is a fairer system and gives an extra element of chance. for the £30,000 grand prix event have Gulliermo Vilas, of Argendua, the current feader of the series at No 3, and Tom Okker, of the Netherlands, the holder of the Dewar trophy at No 4.

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The tournament committee are to deviate from international rules for they will allocate places to these players after a draw. It will also counter suggestions

began to make too many mistake and Miss Fernandez wiped out the arrears and went on 10 victory. To offset tha disappointmeat of Miss Mottram's defeat, there wat a lirst round victory for Britain's Lestey Charles, the 22-year-old international. She defeated the American Wightman Cup player. Sharon Walsh 6—3, 6—3, Miss Charles, who was one of Miss Mottram's victims io Cardiff last week, looked in much better lorm. She decisively defeated the Californian, who replaced Maria Bueno, who was again absect. In the draw. This was the second week in succession that Miss Bueno had falled to arrive for a tournament after picking up her tournament after picking up her air tickets in Sap Paulo.

MEN'S SINGLES First round R. A. Lovie boat J. Huwarth, Congar, 4-2. D (Fawford (USA) brost D. Martie (USA), 6—2, 5—2; J. R. Smith brest A. Amritral (India), 6—2, 5—1 (WONLO'S SINGLES: First regard; Sites I. Fernander (Columbia) best bills L.J. Mottrem, 6—1, 7—5; MISS L. Charles bout Miss S. Walsh (US), 6—2,

Boxing

Foreman calls for an official inquiry

Paris, Nov 4.—George Foreman, the former world heavyweight hoxing champion, inday called for an official inquiry into last week's fight in which he fost the fille to Muhammad Ali. Munammad Ait.
"I am not asking for my file back, but I am asking the World Buxing Association and the World Boxing Council for a probe", he

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He mentioned an allegedly fast count, the canvas being too soft, and tampering with the ropes by All's handlers during the contest.

three, four or live thiogs reported to me as being illegal. Foreman told a press conference here.

By Neil Allen
Boxing Correspondent
At Wolverhamptoo civic hall this
evening Larry Paul hopes to
become the first outright winner of
a Lonsdale helt at the light middleweight limit of weight limit of 11st by defearing his latest challenger, Maurice Not for the first dme the Wolvernsmpton promoter, Alex Griffiths, who also manages Paut, has been complaining about the lack of

televisioo coverage, and therefore financial support, for a Midlaods

promotion, lo fact, this evening's bout—even if the new light-mid-dlescight division does not yet make much impact on the public—could be well worth showing on

Paul became British champion after ooly eight professional coolests. The Midfands hoxer has now had 16 bouts and won them all. except a 10 rounds draw with Trevor Francis last March, which was supposed to be his London unveiling, but turned out to be rather a damp squib. Paul. who is 12, can hit hard, as be showed by winding the vacant title with a knockout over Bohby Arthur, but he looked rather sluggish in his last bour against Tom Imric. in June. Paul became British champion

Hope could prevail in final stages

Hope, like Paul, was an amateur mope, the raut, was an anisteur international and reached the quarter-final round of the Munich Olympics. He has had just 10 pro-fessional contests and his only loss was a disputed points verdict to

Mickey Flynn who, significantly, was beaten to less than a round by Paul. But there are grounds for think ing that Hope, for all his lack of professional experience (bow swift can be the rise to championship

contests nowadays) can upset the favourite. His manager, Terry Law-less, has already brought both Raiph Charles and John Strucer to the European weiterweight title, and can be guaranteed to get the best out of Hope. The challenger is a sampler counter nucleur wise a damaging counter puncher who has won his last four bouts inside the distance and scored a total of 15 knock-downs. This evening he could take the hitle during the last third of the 15 rounds contest.

beat Bugner

Jimmy Ellis, the American heavyweight, flew into London yesterday confident that he can beat Joe Bugner in their 10-runod fight at the Empire Pool, Wembley, on November 12. Ellis said: "f am going to win. I bave enormous respect for Bugner but I am confident that I can beat him." Ellis, who once held the World Boxing Association's version of the world hestyweight title, has been beaten by Muhammad Ali. Pro-moter Harry Levene has signed the Puerto Rican, Nani Marrero, to meet Ken Buchanan, former world lightweight champion, over 10 rounds at 9st 111b.

Benign Bishop could be ıd each way value

tit, out for this six-th for age race, open alds and upwards, as is ong Nunthorpe Stakes I now the richest event and distance of the flat

i when it was first run, or years in succession 'Sullevan's outstanding riandly, Lester Pig-ice been successful on n 1971 and Arbergwaun irty-five horses from an SS remain in, and it sonable assumption that tar, who acts on all sing and appears to be ver six furlongs as over

splendid jumping of Saturday with the £8,000. Fighting Fifth "Hurdle at Newcastle, and Don-caster plays its final card of Friday and Saturday with a fine mixed meeding featuring of the first the £4,000 william Hill November Handicap, the Wills Premier Steeplechase (qualifer) and the £2,000 Autumn Handicap Hurdle. There are always horses who partner the Irishtoga Star in the Vert Cup. The added £10,000 for this six-sht for age race, open the for age race, open the for age race, open the first play in the problem of the first play in the £2,000 Autumn Handicap Hurdle. There are always horses who become personalities with the public because of certain characteristics, and such a one is that smallisb bundle of muscle and energy, Attivo.
Along the road in 1974 he bas

collected for Peter O'Sullevan ihree very considerable prizes, worth around £25,000, the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle, the Chesler Cap and the Northumber-land Plate. He will be back at Chesler Cap. 200 to a Northanderland Plate. He will be back at Newcastle on Saturday to take on the 1973 Champion Hurdla Winner, Comedy of Errors, successful 12 months ago in the sponsored New-

As Attivo and Comedy of Errors travel North on Friday from Epsom and Worcestershire tar, who acts on all sing and appears to be ver six furlongs as over start favourite to take eld another point past y of winners he has nt out from his Irisb week builds np to soma from Epsom and Worcestershire respectively, a young borse of immense promise, The Benign Bishop, hred, owned and trained by Kenneth Oliver, goes south from Hawick to carry his far from unreasonable weight of 10st 13th in Chettenham's Mackeson Gold Cop.

A few years ego Ollver saddled

Arctic Sunset to be second to Charlie Worcester in the Chelten-bam race. At g.1 The Benign bam race. At B-1 The Benight
Bisbop could represent sound each
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two races this season and in charge
of bim will be the champion
jockey, Barry,
How often cao you take the
pitcher to the well? There comes

nitcher to the well? There comes inevitably a time when the water miss run out, but 1 hope there is enough in the Lingfield Park well this afternoon for Brian Lunness's remarkable three-year-old, Shuffling, This colt by St Ched, a high class horse trained by Noel Murless, is un the travel agalo to contest the six furtong Pembury Handlcap in his bid to win his sixth race in seven outings. He Handleap in his bid to win his sixth race in seven outings. He won at Newmarket on Saturday, and the run started in a fl.000 selling race at Doncaster's St Leger meeting in September. Strangely, when he was submitted for sale, no ood was made nor any race card raised to hid for him. Subsequent events have shown that a small gold mine was ignored, and I take Sbuffing to gain his fifth victory in as many weeks, perhaps at the expense of Laseroy.

ner rides his luck with a strong nerve

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tht Richard Fox rode a ly intelligent race on the old, who gave ample his stamina when winning ow recently, but not over-with speed. The appren-e every use of the geld-mina disputing the lead drove Buckle clear enter-last quarter mile to win

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gfield Park programme

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Our Northern Correspondent S Yea Verliv. 1.15 Flame Tree. 1.45 Nopac. 2.15 Shuffling. 2.45 201a. 3.15 MARINETTE is specially recommended.

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agfield selections

Our Newmarket Correspondent Flame Tree. 1.45 Tudor Crown. 2.15 Shuffiling.

lo these days of general recession and gloom it is good to see an owner undeterred by the prevalling conditions and reaping a harvest from his expenditure. John Hill, a wholesale meat trader from Fremington, near Barnstaple, bought four yearlings last autumn for a total of around \$,200 guineas. By the end of yesterday afternoon all four of them bad won. His first success came in the most valuable race of the day, the John O'Gaunt Nursery Handicap. Below the distance Taw and Torridga was clear of his field and travelling strongly on the bridle but in the last furlong the colt started to sag and bad to be vigorously shaken up to withstand the late challenge of Sodor,

e familiar on the National ene, where they have been for so long and so success their useful hunter-chaser, s Horn. It is no wonder neckie stayed so well for h be is by the miler, t, be is oot of that gallant Cullen, whom Martin Tata Taw and Torridge is a tough

sent out to win the Great Metropolitan Handicap a few years back.
Buckie remains in training this coming winter and is to go hurding.

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which to ride his luck for of his six winners not one of them has woo by a distance of more than half a tength.

Taw and Torridge and Penhilt Point are trained by Jack Cann and this was the first time that the Devonshire trainer has saddled two winners in the same day on the flat. It was not only the first double for the owner but also for John Reid, Verley Bewicke's apprentice, who rode both winners. Mr Hill has chanced his arm again at the yearling sales this antumn and will have 15 two-year-olds in training next season. antumn and will have 15 two-year-olds in training next season. Pat Rohan struck a tiny hlow for the north when Florica took the Turn Post Selling Stakes. The filly belongs to Mrs T. E. Langton and was ridden by John Seagrave.

Eddery stays winners in

Patrick Eddery's and Lester Piggott's bettle for the 1974 jockeys' championship continued at Lingfield Park yesterday, where each had a winner. Piggott rides Dahlia in the Washtogton DC, International on Saturday and Eddery's lead of six seems to ensure that he will be the new champion. ensure that

Eddery was first off the mark Eddery was first off the mark with Record Tokeo In the Chelwood Gste Plate and the colt was the ninety-fifth winner for Peter Walwyn, who also won the Iriah Sweeps Derby with Baglish Prince. Walwyn said: "I don't think I shall make the century. I'm quite bappy with what I have. I don't expect to have more than seven or eight runners, and three are in the same race here tomorrow. And one of the others could be Record Token at Chepstow next Monday. If he's all right after this race."

Supplementing a success en Newbury last month, Record Token ranged up to the heavily backed Arthur Lees to lead at the furlong mark and Eddery reported: "I just gave him a backhander and be flew."

Piggott did not have to ride

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Piggott did not have to ride hard for his success on Romper, who came through smoothly to pass Under the Bed and win the Plaistow Plete with two and a half lengths to spare. Like his sire, Ribero, on whom Piggott won the St Leger, Romper, is trained by Pulke Johnson Honghton. "I bought Romper for 10,500 guineas as a foal to sell as a yearling. But be had a little splint trouble, so I sent him to Fulke, who has also won two races with my only other flat horse, Petrocracy", the owner, Dr John Hobby, said.

By contrast, the junior jockeys championship is still on a razor edge. Alan Bond again drew level with Shewn Salmon with a score of 37 when Water Board carried him to an all the way victory in the

to an all the way victory in the Datwood Handicap.

Melbourne, Nov 4.—Australia's 13 million people will wager an average of a dollar (56p) apiece tomorrow in their annual flutter on the one mile, seven furlong Melbourne Cup, most of them trying to find an outsider to beat the two favourites, Battle Heights and Leilani.

Leilani.

Leilani's odds shortened to S-2 after winning a mile and a quarter lead-op race at Flemington on Saturday, in which she defeated the fast-finishing Battle Heights, now 7-2. Leilani, with g st 10 lb, must set a weight-carrying record for a more to win.—Reuter.



Marion Weher . . . B performance full of vigour and charm.

East German youngster is poised to take title

By Dennis Bird Sunday was no day of rest at Richmond ice rink this week when

Richmond ice rink this week when the Richmond International Trophy competition for figure skading began there. From 7 am, 26 girls from 17 countries traced their rockers, change-loops and paragraph double threes, end efter an afternoon break resumed their struggle in the early evening with their programme of prescribed free skating movements.

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In the absence of the Swiss champlon, Kario Iten, the compulsory figures became a dual between Kath Malmberg, of the United States, and Isabel de Navarre, from West Germany. The blond American had to be content with second place in the rocker, but an excellent set of loops enabled her to overtake the German. After the third figure bonours were almost even: Miss Malmberg had a tiny points advantage of 0.75, but by a four to three judges' majority the oeat, dark Bavarian was declared the leader.

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A new challenger emerged in
the short free programmes.
Marion Weber (East Germany),
aged 15, and one of the youngest
competitors, gave a splendid performance full of vigour and charm.

Her dramatic double axel-double Her dramatic double axel-donote loop combination jumps were the best of the evening, and she won this part of the competition. She had taken third place in the morning's compolisory figures, and on the day's combined results she moved up to second. She thus displaye Miss Malmberg, who fell on her double lutz jump and generally seemed to lack confidence. The two British competitors

skated consistently well, end at the end of the day Gail Keddie, from Scotland, was fourth, with the Richmond-trained Diana Bartlam ninth, Miss Keddie opened her free skating with a powerful double lutz and made no notable

errors. Close behind her was Ludmila Close behind her was Ludmila Bakonina, the first skater from the Soviet Union to compete in this event in its 25-year history, Arriving only just in time on Saturday might after a delay over her visa, she was seventh in figures and moved up two places after ber sbe was seventh in figures and moved up two places after ber spirited free skaning.

RESULTS Lafter figures and short programmes): 1, 1, de Navarre (WG), 12 indoes' placings and \$1,05 pls; 2, 12 indoes' placings and \$2,05 pls; 2, 14 weber (EG), 16, 88,15; 5, K. H. Mainh in (US), 19, 87,56; 4, K. H. Keddle (GB), 55, 85,00; 5, L. Baxen (USSR), 48, 82,37; 6, K. Alleison (Canada), 43, 82,71, Other British ouscing, 9, D. E. Bartlam, 67, 78,41.

Yachting

Final separation of secretariats likely

By John Nicholls

The annual meeting of the Ioter-national Yacht Racing Union com-menced in London yesterday. For the first time in my experience or attending the annual gatherings of yaching administrators, the openyaconng antumstrators, the open-ing session of the permanent com-mittee was held in private. Neither the press, nor interested observers (who are largely the detegates from overseas who serve on the various sub-committee) were adtrom overseas woo serve on toe various sub-committees) were admitted. Apparently the permanent committee men, kings, lawyers and the like, might have been inhibited from speaking their minds in public.

So the sub-committee men will So the sub-cumulttee men will have to wait until their chairmen report back, before they koow what the policies for this week's round of talks are going to be. The agendas for the meetings give a reasonable idea and are in many cases lengthy. The centreboard and youth committees for instance, both have pienty to argue about. The permanent committee will convene again on Friday, when it

will deliberate on and probably approve most of the items placed before it.

one proposal that is certain to be carried is the final seperation of the Union's secretariat from the British Royal Yachting Association. The first move in this ation. The first move in this direction occurred last year, with the Union occupying its own prendses in London when the RYA moved into Woking. Nigel Backing remained secretary of both bodies and now, nor unexpectedly, he has decided by can no longer serve and nnw, nor unexpectedly, he has decided he can no longer serre two masters. He lutenis to leave the RYA next spring, when he will begin full time work for the IYRU. A new secretary to the RYA will be appointed and I understand that applications will be invited for the post.

I believe both administrations will benefit from the change. There must be times when British yachting interests differ from those of other countries in the Union and it is obviously difficult for one man to pursue the aims and directives of possibly opposing factions.

Lady Margaret win light fours in record time

By a Special Correspondent

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For the second year running
Lady Margaret completed the
double in the Cambridge University fours when they won the postponed tight fuurs final yesterday
by 33 seconds in a recurd die
of 9min 37sec.

Their victims were Trinity Hail,
who, starding as complete unknowns, announced their presence
by bearing Pembroke complete
with Blues Brailley and Clay, tast
Wednesday. Then they knocked
out the seeded St Catberines,
stroked by the 1974 Boat Race
president, Ben Duncan, and also
uncinding Gotdie men Powell and
Perkins, and in the semi-final
round removed another Goldie
man, Langridge, of First and Third
Trinity, in their easiest race.

Trinity Hall's performance

onty crew to beat 10 minutes in the races. They broke the record which they set up last year. In the cliuker fours Lady Margaret made sure of the tropby on Thursday when their A crew beat Selwyn and the B crew heat Fitzwilliam. In Friday's final the A crew-quickly opened up a gap and were four and a half seconds shead at the second signal by the Plough, but the B crew who had come from behind in both previous races again spurted down the Reach but were spill two-and-a-half seconds short at the railway bridge.

This week sees the Colquhoum and Bushe-Fox Freshman Sculls. Favourite for Colquhounos must be David Sturge of Lady Margaret Boat Club, who floished third in Saturday's Head of the Cam for Sculls, 26 seconds hehind the winnar. Christopher Baillieu, the 1973 CUBC president and Dlympic oarsmao. Second was Bailieu's Crewmate and struke of the 1972 Cambridge hoat, Michael Hart, in a fine 13sec slower thao the win-

Trinity, in their easiest race.

Trinity Hall's performance appears to instify Capmin Andrew Riker's, decision finally in ahandon "toothpicks" for spades at the beginning of term, but even the was surprised to reach the final.

The postponement was because the No 2, Geoffrey Dohns, bad to sit an exam (or the Forelgo Office on Friday, the original final date. However, this merely postponed their downfall against the favourities, Lady Margaret, who, with three members of this year's Prince Philip Cup four aboard, were, despite oever being pressed, the

For the Record

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Golf

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NELSON, How Zealand: E. Charlion (Australia: boal R. Regrdon (Wales). 4-3. Reproon leads 106-104.

theft of a gold cross on a chain, a soup tureen, a pair of prints and a cakestand. Both were found guilty of stealing the tureen and the co-accused was found guilty of stealing the cross. The defendant was sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment and the co-accused to defendent works. imprisonment and the co-accused to six months.

The issue on appeal was whether, when the evidence established that either A or B or both of them acting together must bave committed the crime charged and A in evidence said that B alone was guilty and B in evidence denied the crime, B had given evidence against A within section 1(f)(iii) as construed in Murdoch to Taulor.

Taylor.
The circumstances of the theft The circumstances of the theft were such that one or other, or both of them together, most have stolen the cross. It was never found and both demed stealing it. When the co-accused gave evidence-in-chief he demed the theft. In cross-examination he alleged that when they were going away in a van the defen-

Chancery Division

rescinded contract

Before Mr Justice Megarry

For long the law student's adage has been "You cannot both resclind and claim damages", and that warning remains, subject only to the claim for limited oamages, or a limited sum in the nature of damages, which can be recovered.

His Lordsbip so said in a reserved judgment on a summons by the defendant, Mr Titus Zorro, by the defendant, Mr Titus Zorro, discharging a certificate by Master Dyson that the plaintiffs, Mr John Richard Horsler and Mrs Dorothy lieled Horsler, were entitled to damages of £3,149 for the non-performance by Mr Zorro of a contract for sale of his bouse in Talma Road, London. His Lordship found that the contract had been rescinded and referred the case back into chambers for the master to bold an inquiry as to damages directed by an urder dated June 1, 1972. He further directed those damages, if any should be assessed on the limited basis for non-performance of the

Mr C. P. F. Rimer for Mr and Mrs Horsler; Mr Zorro In person. HIS LDRDSHIP said that by a contract dated June 28, 1971. Mr Zorro contracted to seli his bouse to Mr and Mrs Horster for £4,000 and July 26 was stated to be the date for completion. The property was subject to a mortgage to Goulston Finance Corporation Ltd, and on July 8 Mr Znrra's solicitors received a lerier from Goulston stating that the amount required to redeem the mortgage on July 26 would be £3,601. On July 12 Mr Zorro's solicitors wrote to Mr HIS LORDSHIP said that by a

Mr Zorro then failed to proceed with the sale, and on November 30 Mr and Mrs Horsler issued a writ against him, claiming specific

Before those summonses came on for hearing the Horslers, on May 16, amended their writ. The claim for specific performance was de-leted; instead they claimed rescission, and in the second prayer, which began "Alternatively, damages" the word Alternatively "was deleted. From the claim for a lien the words relating

Both summonses, in that state of affairs, came oo for bearing before the master on June 1, 1972.

dant had showed the cross to him.
In saying that the co-accused was clearly giving evidence against the defendant whose counsel was the defendant whose counsel was adjudged to be entitled to cross-examine the co-accused about his previous convictions.

From the way the defendant gave evidence it was clear ha was aware of the dangers he was aware of the dangers he was likely to face if be gave evidence against the co-accused. In the course of cross-examination by the co-accused's counsel he said: "I am not suggesting he said: "I am not suggesting he rever, and it is missing, he must have done but I am not saying be did."

Counsel for the Crown also saying the counsel for the Crown also saying the counsel have done but I am not saying be did."

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previous convictions

Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Scarman and Mr Justice

[Judgmnnt delivered November 1]

Evidence of an accused's pre-vious convictions was held by the Court of Appeal to be admissible

Court of Appeal to be admissible where two men were charged with theft in circumstances where one or both must bave committed it, and one in denying an accusation by the other than be had committed that theft implicated bim and undermined his defence within that meaning of section 1(f)(iii) of the Criminal Evidence Act, 1898, as construed in Murdoch v Taylor (1965) AC 574).

Section 1(f) provides: "A per-

Section 1(f) provides: "A person charged . . . shall not be asked, and if asked should not be required

son charged ... snall DOI be asked, and if asked should not be required to answer, any question tending to show that he has ... been convicted or ... any offence other than that wherewith he is then charged, or is of had charactar, unless ... (iii) he has given evidence against any person charged with the same offence ... Their Lordships dismissed an appeal by Alan Douglas Davis against his conviction for theft at Chichester Crown Court I Judge Cuncliffe) on the ground that the judge had misdirected himself by holding that the defendant had given evidence egainst his coaccused so as to make him liable to be cross-examined; abour his previous convictions by counsel for the co-accused.

Mr Rodger Beil for the defendant; Mr Richard Anelay for the prosecution.

prosecution.

LORD JUSTICE L'AWTON said that the defendant end his coaccused were tried on an indictment charging them with the
theft of a gold cross on a chain,
a son tureen, a pair of prints

Court of Appeal

have done but I am not says be did."
Counsel for the Crown also cross-examined the defendant about the co-accused's accusation against him to which ba replied:
"That is a pack of lies". The trial judge ruled that the defendant had given evidence against the co-accused so as to entitle his counsel to cross-examine the defeodant about his previous convictions. That reason giveo for the ruling was that the defendant's evidence had nodermined the co-accused's defence. Was the judge's ruling correct?

correct?
The meaning of "he had given person The meaning of "he had given evidence against any other person charged with the same offence" was considered by the House of Lords ib Murdoch v Taylor. That case established that what an accused said in cross-examination was es much part of his evidence as what he said in examination; that "evidence against" meant, evidence which supported the prosecution's case or undermined the co-accused's defence; and that It was not becessary to show that the witness had a bostile intent against his co-accused.

When what bad bappened in the present case was examined against that

When what bad pappened in the present case was examined against those proposidons it was clear that the defendent had given evidence against the co-accused. As only he or the co-eccused could have stolen the cross his denial that he had done on presently meant that storen the cross ms demai that he had done so necessarily meant that the co-accused bad. His answers in cross-examination would bave undermined the co-accused's

undermined the Conditions of the content of the content of the kind of evidence contemplated by section 1(f) iiii). That was based on an opinion expressed by Mr Justice Winn in R v Stannard ([1965] 2 QB1). It might well he that a mere conflict between a version of fact given by one defendant was insufficient to amount to evidence given by one against the other. Much depended on the relevance of the conflict to the issues in the case. Here the conflict went to the root of the case. The appeal would be dismissed.

Sollcitors: Registrar of Criminal Appeals; Mr T. Lavelle, Lewes.

Appeals; Mr T. Lavelle, Lewes.

Non-performance of

Horsler and Another v Zorro

[Judgment delivered October 31]

basis for non-performance of the rescinded contract.

would be 25,681. On July 12 Mr Zorro's. solicitors wrote to Mr Zorro pulutung out that after pro-viding for the agents' commission, custs and certain other matters, be would have left a balance of just under £100.

writ against him, claiming specific performance, alternatively, damages for breach of contract, and a declaration that they were entitled to a lien for the deposit and interest thereon, and for any damages end costs. They then issued a summons seeking to add Goulston as parties, and on Fehruary 4, 1972, they issued a further summons claiming an order for specific performance under Order 86 of the Rules of the Supreme Court. Supreme Court.

to the deposit and interest were deleted. At that stage the action accordingly became one in which, apart from the lien, rescission and damages were claimed.

On the summons to add Goulston, no order was made save that the no order was made save that the Horslers pay Coulston's costs. The under made at the bearing conbined "And it appearing that the defendant has repudiated libe contract for sale of June 28, 1971, in the said writ of summons mentioned it is ordered that the said cootract be rescinded ".

The order proceeded to direct an inquiry as to what sums ought to linquiry as to what sums ought to be paid to the Horslers" by way of damages for the non-performance by the defendant of the said contract", with an order that the amount of damages be certified and that Mr Zorro pay the Horslers the damages within 14 days of the certificate being served on him. That order was duly perfected on July 25, and there had been no appeal from it.

On June 10, 1974, the mester certified the damages at £3,149, certified the damages at £3,149,

consisting of (1) £3,000, the difference between the contract price for the bouse and its value on June 1, 1972, when the order for rescis-1, 1972, when the order for rescission sod inquiry as to damages was made; and (2) £149, the taxed costs payable by the Horslers to Goulston in accordance with the order of June 1. Mr Zorro Issued a summons seeking to discharge or

vary the master's certificate. The damages had been awarded on the basis of Wroth v Teler (The Times, December 30, 1972; [1974] Ch 301—the difference between the contract price and the value of the property of the december. rween the contract price and the ralue of the property at the date not of the breach but of the order. Such an award was based on the jurisdiction conferred by Lord Cairns Act, 1858, which arose when demages were ewarded in substitution for specific performanca. The claim for specific performance had disappeared when the amendment was made on May 16, before the order for resclssion and damages was made. There were obvinus difficulties in awarding damages as a substitute for what was not even claimed.

There was another point, even more fundamental. If a vendor repudiated the contract, the purchaser might accept the repudianon, treat the contract as at an end, and sue for damages for breach of contract. On the other breach of contract. On the other hand, the purchaser might rescind the cuntract, in which case the parties would be restored as far as possible to their position before the contract was made. In that case it was difficult to see how the purchaser in the same breath could seek to treat matters as if the contract had oot been made and yet claim damages for the breach of it.

Mr Zorro bad a letter from the Mr Zorro bad a letter from the Horsiers' solicitors to his solicitors dated April 4, 1972, stating that the Horsiers did not intend to press proceedings for specific performance but intended to recover their deposit and look for another property, and asking for the return of the deposit which Mr Zorro's sollcitors held as stakeholders. The letter said nothing about damages. ing about damages.

ing about damages.

Dn April 17 Mr Zorro's solicitors wrote to the Horsters' solicitors returning the deposit except for £1S in the hands of another solicitor, and saying that they would seek to get that released as well. Quite apart from the amendment to the writ, by that date the Horsters had firmly embarked on a course of seeking not to enforce course of seeking not to enforce the contract but simply to recover the deposit. The amendment to the writ made a month later was in line with that. The basis adopted in the cer-

tificate was plainly untenable and

the certificate must be discharged. His Lordship left open, as he did in Wroth v Tyler, the question whether damages on that footing could be awarded at common law. The second question was that the unappealed order of June 1, 1972. directing an inquiry as to damages still stood. Mr Rimer asked that if the question of damages was to be referred back. to chambers for e further inquiry, It should go with a direction as to the basis on which damages were to be assessed. The basis of assessment for which he conteoded was the difference between the contract price and the value of the bouse, not at the date of the breach or of the order but at the date when the Horslers abandoned their claim for specific performance end claimed dameges.
Initially counsel contended for the date of the amendment to the writ, May 16, 1972, but he readily accepted that it might be an earlier date, such as that of the letter of

April 4, 1972. His Lordship concluded that the relevant date was June 1, 1972, when the contract was rescinded by order of the court or a prior rescission was confirmed hi the COULT.

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The Soviet fleet casts a long shadow over Norway's border

This summer I stood in one of the most peaceful and isolated weapons targeted at North valleys in Europe, where a small limpid river runs through birch groves to a condition through birch groves to a condition of the world.

How much more secure the Russians would feel if they sea. The temperature was 92 degrees, and we were plagued by mosquitoes. This was not the Mediterranean, but the Arctic Ocean; and the river. the Jakobselv, is the fruntor between Norway and Rusaia, on Nato's northern flank.

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There is a Russian watchtower hore, es thera are in tower hore, es thera are in central Europe, but unlike central Europe whore great swathes of barbad wire divide east from west, the border here is marked only by posts, red and greoo stripes oo the Russian side, yellow with black tops in Norway; and in some places the setual frontier is places the actual fronzer is the deepest part of the river.

A Norwegian army detachment of perhaps a dozeo mon (they call themselves "The Ice Sea Regiment") patrols this valley throughout the year. The men live in a stout wood-en but about a mile from the border. In winter, when it is freezing cold and dark, night and day, they move ahout oo skie and in snowcats. Io mid-

night long.
Their leoder is Lieutenant
Bratland, a small man with a ginger beard. His wife and children live in married quarters in Kirkenes, 25 milea away, but he can visit them only every other week-end. Ho has enjoyed his two years here, fishing for salmon in the river, shooting wood grouse, watching rare birds like the Arctic sea-eagle.

He gets on well enough with his Russian counterparts, supervising with them the resetting of marker posts washed away in the floods. "What would your men on patrol do if they saw Russian soldiers this side of the border?" I asked. "They would assume they were lost and guide them back", he said. "And if they thought their intentions were hos-He gets on well enough with said. And it they mought their intentions were hostile?" He replied unbesitatingly: "I have authority to open fire."

The question may out he as

academic as it sounds, for this is one of the cold war's most sensitive areas. Only 100 miles or so away lies the port of Murmansk, now the maio base of Russia's formidable fleet.

A whole complex of nuclear weapons

Twenty years ago the Soviet havy was a coastal defeoce force, today it is the second largest in the world. Io the Mediterraneao its sbips outnumber those of the American Sixth Fleet, in the Red Sea and Indian Ocean they straddle the tanker routes from the the tanker routes from the Arabian Gulf to Europe. Ooly 1 per cent of its sbips are more than 20 years old, compared to oearly 70 per cent of American ships. Its first aircraft carrier will he commissioned this year. Its latest ballistic submarine con firo missions almed at multiple targets
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In fact, would Nato send troops at all? Would it be prescretated to risk the escalation such a move might cause?

Equally, are the Russians prescribed a range of 4000 miles.

silos almed at multiple targets from a range of 4,000 miles.

The greater part of this fleet—some say 70 per cent, including 200 submarines—is based at Murmaosk. The reason is simple. Unlike the Baltic, which in winter is frozeo, and the Black Sea, whose outlet to deep water is intrough the narrow Bosphorus, the route from Murmansk to the Adlantic is through a wide.

Adlantic is through a wide. noute from Murmansk to the Ludovic Keonedy's document-Adlantic is through a wide, ary film The Rise of the Red permanently ice free areo of Navy is being shown tonight water. And around Murmansk oo BBC1 at 9.25 pm.

How much more secure the Russians would feel if they could push the frontier back a couple of hundred miles, if their ships did not have to sail the length of northern Norway to reach the open Atlantic. If they have fall this to increasingly over the past few years, they must fael it more today. For today big deposits of oil are thought to be beneath the porthern Norwegien continennorthern Norwegian continen-tal shelf. Will this mean American oil rigs operating in waters the Russians consider their highway? And will the Russians tolerate it if it does? The Norwegians are well aware of the delicacy of the situation, and have taken steps to avoid provocation. No Nato troops are allowed on Norwe-gian snil in peacetime except for training. On the northero border, only a token force of 400 men faces four Russian divisions divisions.

'We would resist until help arrived

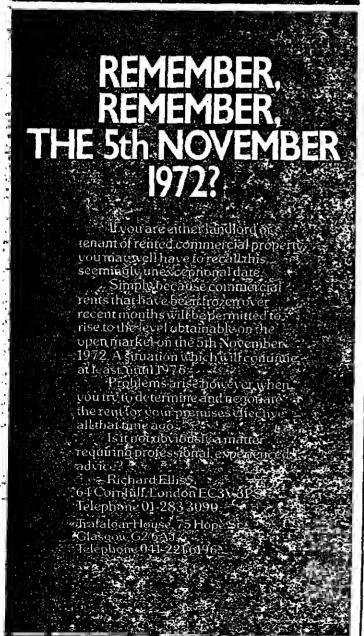
Photographing Russia across the border is forbiddeo; and the tactful Norwegian border commissiooor, Colonel Finn Ramsoy, hos a special "hot" telephone to talk to his Russian counterpart in case of counterpart in case of audden misunderstanding.

And yet the Norwegians are ready. Although only a teoth of their population lives in Northern Norway, the bulk of their small army of 11,000 men is stationed there. Their aircraft and redar sets munitor ship movements in the Barents and Norwegian seas, watch vessels moving in and out of the approaches to Murmansk. Recently Russian assault landing craft were observed exercising on the Pecbenga Peninsula, only 15 miles from the bordor. Where else in these parts would they be rebearing landings for except the Norwe-gian coast?

What would happen if the Russians finally decided the occupation of nothern Norway vital for their protection? Norwogian Defence Minister, Mr Fostervoll, is in no doubt. "We would resist and go on resisting", he told me,
"until help arrived."

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Norway is unsuitable for tanks,

and even if paratroops were dropped, it would take them several days to occupy such an inhospitable land. In that time, the Norwegians bope, Nato troops would come speeding to expansion of the Soviet oavy has meant that, In some ways, Norway is already isolated bebiod the Rossian navy's for-



Richard Ellis

How people-power could help the world's poor nations

In times of dire stress it is noly natural to become self-obsessed. With the oation facing its greatest crisis for years it is not aurprising that the party manifesto for the recent election, and the cam-paigners themselves, had even less to say that usual about the plight of others infinitely worse-off than ourselves—the poor of the developing notions who make up more than helf the population of our world. Yet the bitter consequences

of our own class-selfishness could now be repeated on a world scale as a result of the division between the well-to-do nations and the "bave-nots", whose alroady precarious situotion has been exacerbated by the four-fold increase in oil prices and many other factors, as Jonathao Power explained in The Times of September 30. The search for sbort-term relief from the effects of the oil crisis will eventually prove successful as a result of international action. There will be dreadful mortality and suffer-ing in some areas even if Mr ing in somo areas evon if Mr
Power's warnings are heeded
at once. But this will he a
disaster operation, which must
not be allowed to deflect attennon from the more eminous
long-term prospect of endemic
worldwide famine resulting

from the population explosion. The longer we defer the enormous effort required to belp raiso the living atandards of the no longer silent majority of our fellow-men to of the harest tolerable level, the greater the ecological and other damage, the swifter the spread of international terroristo and the nearer the

grim prospect of a third world war. What a heritage for us to laavo to tho next generation But where io these difficult times can one find the means with which even to begin to tackle such o gigantic task? Official aid is limited and our financial situation will not allow ir to he increased.

The only possible long-term solution is a great increase in private giving, starting at bome, spreading outwards to Europe, North America and elsawhere, and matched in whatever proportion proves possible by similar private giv-log in the developing coun-

Accordingly, the new concept advocated in this article for development in Africa—or anywhere else where the problems are enormous, and where history and justice demand

fund, non-political in character experience of the problems of and secular in outlook, to the developing nations, which people of goodwill will Although a small amount of be invited to cootribute. If finance has been forthcoming, enough people come forward with gifts, however small, in this and other countries, governments which bave heen unable to allocate sufficient resources to overseas development because of the anothy or ment because of the aporthy or hostility of their electorates will find themselves in the much bappier position of following and backing the people's lead. Banks and businesses, trusts and foundations and a host of other organizations will find it oasier to forget their current

Philafrica Action The Group (as we call it) has been meeting at fortnightly intervals sioco May to consider ways of undertaking economic and edn-

in a popular cause.

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that we Europeans should It now consists of nearly 20 make the first move—is the members, the majority of immediate establishment of a whom have held or are holding privato international trust or senior positions with first-hand it is not yet enough to provide even for permanent administrafon. The group is, howover, already involved in the process of establishing a trust and of identifying satisble projects,

Identifying suitable projects, starting in West Africa. Philafrica aims to operate through local committees, set up as far as possible on a multi-racial hasis. It will supply them with organizational advice, technical services for their projects, and a measure of external finance as their projects. seed-corn. Otherwise they will operate independently though, it is hoped, fully supported by the local establishments of expatriate companies, banks and commercial interests.

Philafrica sees its role pri-



Kenyan farmers benefit from World Bank finance, but is enough

tion and employment and arrest the drift to the towns, particularly of young people; and in the cities, shrough comto stop the wastage of unem-ployed school leavers.

As soon as the trust een established, Phila till begin to accumulate been established, Philadrica will begin to accumulate the seed-own project fund and the the working capital for a nucleus of project specialists. This team will be responsible for activating the local innerests who will carry the local committees, and for identifying and assisting their projects. A special effort will be made to recruit and, where necessary, give extra training and experience to returned volunteers, and to work in partnership and to work in parimership with or through existing organizations.

Experience and the nature of actual projects will deter-mine the finance to be raised. But this new approach to socio-economic development may also open perspectives for attracting new types of funds, like special bonds to which individuals and institutions in developed and developing countries alifee may ultimately subscribe once the new organization bas proved its capacity to observe the princi-ples of both humanity and ound finencial stewardship.

Wo must, of course, start this thing ourselves. We cannot sek others to come in unless we have taken the first deci-sive step. Time will not wait on us. We must act at once. And there is perhaps a special merit in konching a new enterprise when things are

going so baddy for us. Many people will question the need of yet amother organization in the development field. Others will doubt whether anything so ambitious can be realized under present world conditions. But the Freedom from Hunger Campaign succeeded in a once-for-all effort more than a decade ago. And the World Wildlife Fund operates in every continent and goes from strength to strength. It is not too optimistic to expect that people can be found everywhere to join in doing for their fellow-men, and particularly for youth, what they are already doing for wild

Thomas Tull The author is chairman of the

Prison reform must benefit staff as we as lawbreakers

Prisoner control units bave sible task in recent y aroused widespread anxiety. has been required Many of us hove been quick to more prisoners the words have been used. But wo do not run prisons. Those who do, and have folt obliged to introduce the units, are also profoundly concerned. But their concern must include maintaining order in prisons, in the interests of other pri-soners and of staff. Some of us may base done less than jus-sice to the Prison Desertment tice to the Prison Department in not acknowledging the safeguards set up in conjunction with the congrol units, or

stressing the wider context of the situation. Reformors frequently point to the many prisoners who do not need to be sent to prison, but among those who do are out among those who do are some who are extremely diffi-cult to handla. Among these, a very few repetiedly make trouble, to the detrimont not only of good order hut also of other prisoners. When existing management or disciplinary rechniques fail to restrain them, the Prison Department them, the Prison Department has reluctantly concluded that nothing short of the rigorous control unit regime will do so.

But, conscious of the extreme soriousness of subjecting a man to it, the depart-ment has instituted a strict screening process to ensure that it is used only where stringent criteria are met, and not for the merely troublesome.

These facts do not necessarily mean that we abould occapt control units, or be sat-isfied with the rate of progress isfied with the rate of progress io other parts of the penal system. Organizations concarned with penal reform unanimously consider that over-strict discipline in some prisons pushes men into rehellion; that the screening however scrupulous, violates evor scrupulous, violates human rights by denying representation; ood that the denying

regime in the units is so rigid that it could cause a man to

But we should appreciate the full background. Otherwise, when would-he reformers protest at such methods, members of the prison service at all levels feel that everyone is full of sympothy for the law-hreakers and thot no one spares a thought for the custo-dians, except to hlame them for escapes or alleged barsb-

The prison service has, I Howard League for

more prisoners than accom numbers who face both. Above all it he compelled, since the nutcry at some escapes eight years ago top priority to security is criticized for the res inevitably placed on p and thoir visitors as a re

Long sectences add t tension and by increase prison population they the staff ratio and be ability of the staff to d the tension. Save lo a f cified, exceptionally cases it is time to cons progressive elimicotion inng sontences: they subsequent recidivism. reoce demands long teoces, rehabilitation ones; tho results of h unproven, but toethods are the more have damaging side ef prisons, and particular prisoners' wives and chi

lo trying to persuad to use imprisonment reformers habitually the faults of prisons to foar that if we say word for them, courts readier to send people lizing to staff, to imply one can learn anyth benefit in prison. Pri bave many faults so should be remedied. of sentencing should be ever, that the offender learn, and conditions fo inherently favourable outside. should therefore be however good its fa or persistent serious of The prison service wor have to cope with these could then develop the

intensive methods requi If it is right, as I bel troi units, this must be diately followed by a r ment of sentencing poli-security demands.

Martin W

Tha outhor is Director

A musical brew that goes straight to my head everal members of the woodwind sec-

their aid. But how would they come? Whether by sea or air, they would surely stand little chance of getting through the Soviet defeoces. The swift volumes: bow many pubs are there volumes: bow many pubs are there in Maio Street, Wexford? Last Saturday morning, followed by an immense and excited throng eoger to see the argument finally laid to rest, and preceded (a charming gesture, this, organized by the local council in recognition of my devoted services, over many years, to the art of lubri-cation the tonsils) by a group of beautifully dressed children bearing baskets from which they strewed Guinness labels in my path, I walked from one end to the other—which is, if you include Selskar Street the little continuation at the north end past the old entrance to White's Hotel, a total distance of some 400 yards—counting. Later, from a platform erected at the base of the Barry Monument, while the children hlushed prettily at having their photographs taken with me, I announced that result amid tumultuous cheers. Excluding places where you huy tho stuff to rake away, there are 19 boozers in this modest thoroughfare: eleven on one side and eight on the

> And yet (discretion of course, for-bids a quick check of the facts with the local Gardo) I do not think that I have ever seeo anybody really drunk in Wexford, though my duty to the truth compels mo to odd that I have not ofton been in a sufficiently

When the Chancellor reveals his

Budget on November 12 we cao expect to hear again of the Lib-

erals' policy of extra inflation taxes on ocople who get more

than the going rate for tho job. One of those who could be hitten by such a policy is Clement Freud, Liberal MP for the Isle

The truth, of course, is that the spirit of this miniature jewel among music festivals is so intoxicating that. visitor oeeds oothing stronger: three days here and you could go home with a severe ottack of the tremhlies even if (a most improbable suppositioo) you oever heard a cork pop from heginning to eod.

First, this is still Ireland. My annual trip always hegins with a lunch io Dublin. Hitherto we have had it, with iromense satisfaction, at the Russell Hotel, bur the Schweineri of property development has come to Ireland too, and not left even St Stepben's Green unscathed; the Russell is sbut and coming down. So we transferred this year to the Hibernian, on ontering which I was greeted with the surrealist message: "Mr Levin's plane bas been delayed." It turned out, however, that the plane which bad sprung a gasket was the Guinness one, which was bringing half our party and which the foolish people io charge had opparently filled with petrol, a notoriously unreliable brew, instead of the firm's own product. Well, even tually, concluding that they must be at the bottom of the Irish Sea, we had to sit down without them, and after we had eaten and drunk their share as well as our own ("they would have wanted it this way", we said, dabbing our eyes with one hand end knocking back tha 1964 Lynch

Bernard Levin

Bages with the other) the door opened and in they rushed, hegging in the most pitiful manoer for a crust and a glass of water. Now tell me: io what other country in the world would the staff at an botel, informed ar twenty minutes past three in the afternoon that there will oow be eight more for lunch, plus a baby, smile hoppily and produce several courses in the highest good bumour pausing first to cluck

As for our destination there is surely oo other city even in Ireland where the local visitors' guide would include anything to compare with the memorable sentence: "Nearby is Woolworths, Crotwell's residence during his stay in Wexford in the 17th ceotury." But everything in Wexford is different. The orchestra pit is so small that the conductor bes to take his place by marching down the centre aisle of the stalls and opening a little wicket gate in front of the rostrum and the players are as rightly packed that trombones are banned altogether as too dangerous, and some years ago, when a left banded violinist was engaged in a moment of absent mindedness on the part of the management, he coused tho most appalling hovoc before he could be removed,

tion being scarred for life, and an uwary cellist ended up with a punc-tured eardrum and a glass eye.

This was the first season under the new artistic director, Thomson Smillie. The toan be succeeds, Brian Dickie, would be by any test a hard act to follow, and Thomson's rashly expressed love of the festival's French repertoire, fell with a particularly ominous sound oo my ears, for I have little love for French opera, and the prospect of an endless succession of feeble things sounding like Puccini that has been left out in the rain, was not exactly calculated to inspire me with unbounded confidence, especially when Massener's Thais was announced as the first shot in the renewed Gallic Wars, remioding me of my long-held conviction that it an opera has not been performed for many years there is probably a very good reason, to wit, that it is not a very good opera.

In the event, of course, my fears proved unfounded to the point of absurdity, and Thais was a hugely enjoyable finale to a highly successful seasoo; so much so that when Lalo's Le Roi d'Ys was announced for the next your not a groan escaped me. For the strength of the Wexford ropertoire has always lain in the ability of those responsible for the selections to pick works which however uncommon, manago to confound the melancholy law I bave pro-pounded, and Thomson Smillio's choice for his first year exemplified

all three of the ways in wh. rick is done. Mayr's Meden in Corinto

genuine rarity, unknown to everybody yet cootaining muc music; Cornelius's Barber of is one of thoso legeodary wor are always being done somewhi collector has just returned from not yet due to go ro, and Thais unfamiliar opera hy a fa composer.

It is a pity the Cornelius wa: in the original German, for it de very much on elaborate verba terities which must have escapet of the oudience (indeed, which c did), hut I have no other coror at all; Wexford's stondards a high os ever, and I shall be back year if I still have strength enoubold o glass.

The Wexford Festivol rema of years that become increase depressing. The luncheon cruis the river (Mr Fletcher has s bigger boat) is still the high poi the extra-curricular activities: Wexfordions are as friendly as and the chorus they provide fo opera as distinguished; the T and Whito's are still a pair of b that many a metropolis would glad of; and the commany I myself among each year is as wa fellowship as ever come togethe one place for one proce. If the escapism, may I loo comain at k

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The Times Diary

The high price of Clement Freud

The curront list of speakers offered by Foyle's Lecture Agoncy—"evailable for luncheons, dinners, prize-givings"—bas attached to it a note which reads: "Fees from £30 to £100 plus expenses (Clement Freud £150)". Mr Freud's subject is "Speaking Personally". Two Labour MPs, the Chancellor of the Exchequer's wife, and a Conservative MP come at the cheaper rates. Edna Healey talks on "The Wife at Westminster". Colin Jockson (Lab, Brighouse and Spenborough) Brighouse and Spenborough)
offers "International Suicide—
the Pollution Problem", Leslie
Huckfield (Lah, Nuneatnn) is
prepared to explain "Whot it
meaos to be an MP". John
Biggs-Davison (Con, Epping
Forest) will speculate on
"Britain's Role in a Changing
World".

People fretting about the chooging world can obtain reinforcement of their anxienes from Lord Longford (" Personal Vices") View"1 nr Mrs Mary Whitshnuse, who is looking for aucoences for her talk "Sex Education—Whoso Baby?"

Bravado

John Terraine, the writer and narrator of the series, was an opponent of British entry into the EEC but now thinks it is better for us to stay in than to get out. One of the instalments previewed yesterday—about the 1919 peace—did end with a rousing affirmation of the European idea, but I gather it is the final programme, dealing with Britain's entry into Europe, which and Europeans are likely to find herd to take. A time when some Labour MPs are sensitive about both Europe and the BBC is perhaps the wrong time for the BBC to start e new tolevision series about Europe. It smacks week they are to do so—an tain's entry into E about our continent in the sound is gament in the series and Europeans are about our continent in the sind hard to take.

twentieth century, complete with Peter Ustinov and historic bits of old film. Yesterday they showed off two instalments Princa Charles makes his debut as a hook reviewer in this week's Punch, reviewing n book showed off two instahnents

It will be surprising if some of the more excitable antiEuropeans do not denounce it as o subtle plot to influence the result of the forthcoming referendum on Europe. (That kind of thing is hard to predict, though I should have thought it a certainty that Labour supporters would have been up in arms about the BBC repenting, just before the election, that documentary about the great German inflation. where people carted money about in wheelharrows.

Peter Morley, the producer. week's Funcia, reviewing a gook
by Harry Secombe. The review
accords well with the magazine's normal standard of
humour. I should not mind
having a go ot being o ruler,
but the Prince's trade is harder
to enter than mine, his union
more restrictive.

Petillant

Continuing our full coverage of the great wine crises and scandals, my reporter went resterday to a piquant tasting. in London. It was organized by Rutherford Osborno and Perkin, who are agents for the Bordeaux house of Crose, two uf whose principals are on wial in their home town on charges of fraud. David Rutherford

David Rutherford, the managing director, who gave evideoce for the defence in Bordeaux, said it was unfair that the wine triol should heve become known as "the Cruse affair" as there were 16 other accused and appropriate the content of the conten affair" as there were 16 other accused, and anyway people should be presumed innocent until proved guisty. He did not like to say doctoring, but blending had been practised in Bordeaux since time immenosial: "In the 1920s it is said that you could have your Chateau Lafite sweet or dry". Chateau Lafite sweet or dry".

Nobody could reliably tell
appelotion wine from vin du
table at a blind tasting, he

said, but the English shipper bad always bought by sample and oot by name, and would have sent back any wine with which he was not satisfied. The scandal could not have come at a worse time, he admirted, coinciding as it did with a skump in the fine wine trade, but people had short with a slamp in the fine wine trade, but people had short memories and would, he hoped, return to sanity in a few months' time.

The scandal has certainly affected the oerve of wine writers. One set his glass aside yesterday, complaining of an umpleasant aftertaste, which was blamed on washing-up liquid in the glass. This appeared to he borne out when the wine in the discarded glass developed an astonishing rash of bubbles in the bottom. Chateau Fairy, petillant.

"Free oxecutive shredding machine with every baling machine purchased."

Crowded

Twelve of the world's leeding pianists are conting to Londoo on Decembor 9 to play together at a concert to raise money for the Interoational Piano Library. For the first timo in the history of the Royol Fessival Hall there will be eight pianos on stage—for be eight pianos on stage—for Beethoven's Turkish March.

Beethoven's Turkish March.

The pianists include JeanneMarie Darre, the last of SaintSaens's pupils still playing
Radu Lupu, Jorgo Bolet, Balint
Vazsonyi, Shura Cberkassky
and John Ogdeo. Victor Borge
will compera. During a composition by Bach for six haods at
one piaoo, 6ft 4in Garrick
Ohlsson will sit between Gina



Bacbauer and Alicio de Larro-che and play with an arm round each lady. round each lady.

The International Piaco
Library is based in New York.
One of its most remarkable
collections is of old piann
rolls, which are heing transferred to tape before they
deteriorate. They also bave
some recordings of composora
playing their own works,
among them Brahms, Debussy,
Greig, Ravel, and saint-Saens.

Exorbitant

Wo chose eggs in aspic paté for a first course: eggs were good, the paté or ary. Then I sampled some the famous roast beef. I affered it medium or well-cand asked for medium. I he generous plateful of well-d generous plateful of well-d meat, with Yorkshire pudd The dessert trolley was att nive: I chose creamy che cake with a case of crus ginger biscuits. As I sipped some of excollent bouse red wice, glowed in the wellbe brought on by the good servand sound food. But not long: tho bill for two, whalf a carafe of red wine, ca to £8.69. The bighest yet.

Perhaps they chuld so some of their numerous stoff Fortnum's, down tha stream bring their prices down. As I sipped some of

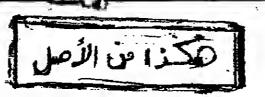
Balance

Tomorrow: Selfridges.

The last press secretory at the British Embassy in Washington did not get on very well with the press and was therefore sent off as counsellor to Cub. His retoval had oothing to distribute the sent of the sent with the fact that ho was
Greek Cypriot, called Achille
Papadop mulos.
His successor comes from
Ankara (balonce beiog every

thing) whore he is now counse lor. The lest press secretary's name was at leest easy to remember, so the Foreign Office decided to balance that too. The new man is called Ricbord Fyjis-Walker.

The following, from the Cambridge Evening News proclaims the ultimate abolition of gender differentiation long sought by Women's Libbers: "Mr Binks gave birth at midnight on Friday night helped by taxi-driver Mrs Sheila Challis."



Perer Morley, the producer, said at yosterday's preview that he thought the timing quite fortuitous. Work on the series begon in 1971, inspired portly by Britain's forthcoming membership of the Eoropean Community, hut with no knowledge that it would be broadcast not lung before a referendum on withdrawal.

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E CRISIS IN COAL

s coal industry is once n the brink of a serious The ballot of members National Union of Mineon the proposed incenheme is only ten days and already the more miliand already the union have undermined the

ly undernance being of the scheme being .d. Instead, the militants king of an enormous £30 could produce further ial action. k general wage claim,

eased coal output is vital ain if the power stations get through anything more mild winter without interas in electricity aupplies to lidustry and the home. Tha ve scheme could ensure cough coal is available to at recurrence of the power that the public is now of winter.

er eight months of a Labour mment, which bas cosseted ial industry, bas promised intial finance for long-term ment, and, for the first ince the Robens run-down, the industry an expanding it seems incredible that mers could be on the point owing awey everything they won. Coal only bas a future miners can produce enough ompetitive price with oil to y the country's existing rements. If the country is left ing this winter, the last

vestiges of public support are likely to evaporate. Perhaps more important the miners will be in danger of alienating even Mr Eric Varley, the Secretary of State for Energy, who is firmly committed to giving coal a major and increasing rola in meeting the long-term energy requirements of the country. They will also obviously weaken Mr Var. ley's political position, and his ability to obtain the money for expansion.

Mr Varley told the miners bluntly yesterday that since Labour bad taken office no government could have done more to fulfil its part of the social contract. And he has the evidence to back up this claim. The striking miners were considered a special case last winter and allowed to settle the dispute outside the normal terms of Phase Three. Additional invest-ment of £600m has been promised over the next ten years so that new pits can be sunk, existing mines enlarged and the output of the industry increased by 42m tons a year. Assurances have been given that shortterm fluctuations in energy prices will not threaten the longterm future plans for the industry. Exchequer contributiona for a new pension scheme have been promised and the Government is to contribute £100m towards a much needed

So far there has been no constructive reaction to this investment by the state other than a vague promise of increased productivity by the NUM. Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board, is correct when he says that the proposed level of Government support is providing the industry with the chance for which it has been pleading during the past decade and a half of continuous contraction; and that the opportunity for the industry to remain a major force in the United Kingdom energy field will not

occur again. Any view of the electricity industry, coal's largest single customer, provides reason why the miners should believe this claim. The power stations remain a captive market only so long as the Department of Energy controls the long-term investment plans of the Central Electricity Generating Board. Given a free band the Board would like to construct new oil-fired power stations so that interruptions in the supply of any one fuel could not hold the generating system to ransom. If Mr Varley's efforts on behalf of the coal industry are thrown back in his face, he might not in future be so concerned to restrain the advocates of more oil-burning power stations. Indeed if the miners do not help the coal lobby in Whitehall, the pneumoconiosis compensation coal lobby will not be able to belp them.

R WALKER, FULL EMPLOYMENT AND INFLATION

e is much good sense in the argument of Mr Peter er's Droitwich speech. He is ly right to say that the Conative Party cannot survive as . urty of power unless it bas in ippeal to those who live in cities, to the young and to le who work in factories. middle class party of the lish counties and suburbs ld only expect to be elected ... quite exceptional circumices. What is not clear is how the loss of support in the big vincial cities represents a uine political change, and far it is caused by the moveit of the more prosperous Ts out to the new suburban

iere is however one point in h we believe that Mr ker is mistaken. He said that ise economists who cite the untages of a monetary policy would create a substantially eased degree of unemployt can have no comprehension he impect upon the human ig of an inability to obtain ployment". He does not sey which economists he is refer-... nor to what precise mone-

Yet it is obvious that Mr Walker is arguing against a stabilization of the money supply along the lines that Professor Friedman advocates, and in favour of further expansion of the money supply in order to maintain full employment. This is a supposedly Keynesian policy, though whether Keynes would be a monetary expansionist in present circumstances may well be doubted. Certainly Keynes warned specifically and re-peatedly against the belief that demand management could maintain full employment in the absence of income restraint. We certainly cannot now rely on income restraint, and can therefore only resort to inflationary demand management at our peril.

Those who advocate monetary. stabilization do so because they believe that the danger of mass. unemployment now comes from inflation and not from inadequate monetary expansion. They necessary price of avoiding mass tion. At any given moment the ending of inflation is likely to result in higher unemployment than would be produced by a continuation of inflation. Even this made inevitable.

may cease to be true in hyper-inflation. Yet each period in which inflation continues in-creases the risk of massive unemployment at the end of the inflationary experience. The choice is not between unemployment and no unemployment; it is between some unemployment at an early stage and much greater unemployment at an only somewhat later stage. It is wrong to argue between

Mr Peter Walker and Sir Keith Joseph, or between the Keynesians and the Friedmanites, that one side or the other does not care about unemployment or the effect of unemployment on society and the individual. Both sides want to avoid mass unemployment but they disagree about the best way to do so; the monetarists fear that some unemployment may be the do not deny that a rise in unem- unemployment. The danger of ployment may follow stabiliza. Mr Walker's policy is that it could postpone but multiply the unemployment which the present inflation in Britain has already

RANCE ALSO FACES INFLATION AND STRIKES

isidering what a small jority he had in May and what sions exist among his conents he could have ponents he could pected a lot more trouble. Now has it. Postal workers, raily workers, miners, bus drivers, printers, nault workers, padcasters, distributors of oil, all striking or threatening to ike. The postal strike is now .. its third week and causing ormous inconvenience; the esident's spokesman has esident's spokesman has used the Communists of try-

g to politicize the strikes. The strikes seem a harsh ward for a man who has been orking hard to woo the left; ider his leadership the unions we won many benefits, includg a historic agreement assur-: g them of nearly a year's wages they are dismissed for economic asons. Indeed, many of his rongest critics have been among nployers worried by the proosed new tax on inflationary rofits. Small and medium enterrises have been particularly.

ociferous in their protests. unning at about 14 per cent and a real break seems unlikely.

sident Giscard d'Estaing bas this is more than high enough to create tensions. Unemployment nearly touched half a million in September, which is low by international standards but nevertheless 24 per cent higher than in the same month last year. Significantly, most but not all of the strikes are in state industries and others not much threatened by unemployment.

The Government's austerity programme is therefore running into criticism on both aides of the labour fence, and the President's popularity bas been dropping. What this will do to the political scene will depend on how long the strike wave lasts and whether it becomes deeply politicized. The Communists and the Socialists are now on bad terms and could be tempted to outbid each other in support of strikers. The more radical Communists, in particular, might like an excuse to break the

The Socialists, however, have been gaining strength since the election and could start toying with the idea that they could do better without the Communists, who alienere a lor of the centre Even this must still be a fairly distant thought, but a recent meeting between Socialists, trade unionists, and some of the United Socialist party suggests that some changes on the left are not unthinkable.

This leaves the President with the possibility of trying to bite into the left and draw part of it away from the Communists. Alternatively be can try to pick np the votes that seem to be dropping away from the Gaullists. By temperament he clearly belongs on the moderate right but if be feels that the centre of gravity in the country is sliding leftwards for more lasting reasons than inflation, alliance, in which they have which could still be arrested by never felt comfortable. But so next year, his choice will not be far the Communist leadership simple. Whatever he does, knows that it has to cling to the France is obviously not going to alliance as its only bope of ever be immune from the winter But French inflation is now participating in government, so troubles that are going to afflict most of Europe.

llexandra Palace organ rom Mr Frederick W. Clarke

ir, I can assure Mr Angus November 2) that the factors he tentions bave not been overlooked. In 1969, when the GLC offered ne Willis organ for sale, thay justited their action by saying there ad been no concerts at the Alexndra Palace for 30 years, and that eople would no longer support uch events there.

This was soundly disproved when he Haringey Arts Council spon-ored a performance of Messiah in he Great Hall: every available seat vent.

It was then suggested that this cas a unique venture impossible o repeat, but the newly formed lexandra Palace Arts Society rganized two further performances n 1971 and 1973. Since then the FLC themselves have organized arge scale concerts there which lave drawn four figure audiences. The BBC's recording last month of Havergal Brian's Fourth Symphony frew more than 3,000 to the Great

No one who has attended any of these recent coocerts could ever agree that the audience potential of the Alexandra Palaca is low. Mr Aogus should come to see for himself, and perhaps enjoy himself

during the Centenary Celebrations there next May.

Yours, etc. FRED CLARKE, Hon Treasurer, Alexandra Palace Arts Society, 8 Methuen Park, N10

Future of the Tory party From Mr Robert A. McCrindle, Conservatine MP for Brentwood and Ongar

Sir. Your editorial on the future of the Tory Party (October 25) was timely and apt. It is clear that our boast of being a netional party was not sustained on October 10 and I suspect that the reasons for the desertions in Scotland and the big cities of England have something in common. In both cases the failure to produce tenable policies on housing and industry has led people to assume that we care only for tha suburban owner-occupier and his capitalist employer. I submit that the evolution of the Tory Party in next decade must be based on the harnassing of capitalism to the solution of urban housing problams and the closer identity of workers with the operation of capitalism in

industry. This "new capitalism" must show that it can react to need and at the same time help workers to identify with the firms they work for. At the

moment it is the excesses of capitalism, be they in the shape of fat expense account living or pro-

perty speculation, that are seen as tha rip of the Tory iceberg. I am very optimistic that events will enhance the opportunities for this new capitalism as public control is tried and found wanting. The prospect is for a major democratization of industry and commerce harnessing traditional capitalism to the involvement and participation which a frustrated society will demand. Underlying these economic changes is the need for a restoration of some morality into our conduct and it is for this reason that the Preston and Birmingham speeches of Sir Keith Joseph are so impor-

At this time many millions of people are worried and confused seeking a return to past prosperity without its blunders and excesses. If the Conservative Party can respond by emphasizing the aim of the new canitalism " to react to public need and to satisfy personal ambition then there is no need to fear the demise of the perty. But at a time when the leftward drift appears compelling and universal the tesponsibility of everyone in the party is great. Yours faithfully,

ROBERT McCRINDLE

House of Commons.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

refinery jobs

From Mr Richard Mayne Sir, In your front page report on Monday ("Sugar men to hlock supply from refinery"), the impression is given that the sugar agreement negotiated by Mr Peart is the Firespan Computation was in the European Community provides for "greatly increased imports of refined European sugar in place of unrefined Common-wealth cane " and thereby endangers

refinery jobs in Britain.

This is not so. Most of the sugar that will come to Britain under the agreement will be cane, much of it from Commonwealth suppliers. The only difference is that it will be only difference is that it will be subsidized to bring it down to Community prices. The height of world prices, now at least three times the Community level, is the reason why some Commonwealth countries have decided to sell their cane elsewhere rather than fill their quotas under the Commonwealth Sugar Agreement. With a world shortage and prices soaring to £475 a ton, it was

ment. With a world shortage and prices soaring to £475 a ton, it was inevitable that Britain would use more heet sugar; this is no fault of the European Community.

In fact, the Community subsidy, by bringing the price down to the Community level, may actually encourage the import of more cane sugar than would otherwise have been bought. And since Britain has the biggest refining capacity to the the biggest refining capacity to the Community, it seems likely that the bulk of the extra sugar will be re-fined in the United Kingdom. What is certain, moreover, is that thanks to the British membership of the Community, there will be adequate supplies of sugar at reasonable prices in Britain's shops next year. Yours faithfully, RICHARD MAYNE,

Hesd of the London Office, Commission of the European. Communities, 20 Kensington Palace Gerdens, W8. November 4.

Experiments on animals

From Mr Charles Davy Sir, Your Science Report (October 23) describes experiments on dog-fish in the course of which "a whole succession of small areas of the brains were destroyed", and later the fish "had their eyes

The aim of these experiments, carried out et the University College of North Wales, was to discover in detail bow doglish can lighten or

detail bow dogfish can lighten or darken their coloration to match their hackgrounds. Who needs to know this, and why?

The assumption, of course, is that the pursuit of any tiny scrap of new scientific knowledge, however specialized, however lacking in useful applications, is always justified, even if it involves inhumane ects such as (in this case) the mutilation of living creatures.

of living creatures.

This assumption strikes me as an unscientific dogma, which can be and bas been used to justify even worse things than cruel experi-ments on animels. It often leads also to the spending of a lot of time and trained skill on trivialities.

and in many cases more bumane, for scientists to sev firmly and quite often: "We could find the answer to this question, but it's not import-ant-we'll let it go." Yours faithfully.

CHARLES DAVY, Priory Bank, Forest Row,

Inadequate housing From Mr M. H. Weeks

Sir, I resent your leader on the Dimbleby lecture (October 23) (not that I rise to defend Lord Goodman—he is a man well capable of his own defence!). It is precisely a sense of urgency that is needed. Your leisured pace and somewhat disdainful conclusion indicate precisely the attitude that is not wanted. We do need to realize that so many social ills flow from inadequate housing: we do need to recognize that much money spent on education is wasted when inedequate housing

results in eggressive and inattentive children: we do need to realize that much of the cost of social services could be avoided if it had not to be spent on the social and personal maladjustments that spring from the hopelessness of our contemporary attitude to housing. We do also need a new spirit towards this 30-year-old scandal. Let this Government once and for all understand that what matters is to

cut our coat within the limit of our cloth; let it realize that the basic priorities are adequate food, clothing and accommodation, and that where an individual is incapable of providing for himself, the state has a duty to provide. And let local councillors and officers understand that what is naeded is a positive determination to achieve results, not a laisser-faire amitude that permits a system to operate in its own

Lord Goodman and the 1974 Housing Act have given the voluntary housing movement encouragement and opportunity: it will be equal to this. Is it too much to hope that the Government and councils will also respond with controlled passion and a new vigour? Sincerely,

MICHAEL WEEKS, Director, Family Housing Association Limited, 189a Old Brompton Road, SW5.

Booker Prize short-list From Mr Ion Trewin

Sir, Readers might be excused for thinking after Dr Jeremiah Slattery's letter (November 4) that the inclusion of Ending Up by Kingsley Amis in the short-list for this year's \$5000 Basker Print for this year's £5,000 Booker Prize for Fiction was at the personal whim of Elizabeth Jane Howard. This is not so. The short-list of five novels was arrived at unanimously by the three judges, Antonia Byatt, Elizabeth Jane Howard and myself. Yours, etc, ION TREWIN,

Chairman of the judges. 1974 Booker Prize for Fiction. 48 Cholmeley Crescent, Highgate, No. November 4.

Sugar supplies and Phasing out of private beds in NHS

From Dr David Pyke

Sir, Private beds in the NHS are to he phased ont. Among the likely effects of this are: (1) Mora new private bospitals will be built, which will attract resources and staff, particularly nurses, laboratory and X-ray staff, away from the NHS. (2) Consultants, meny of whom—even those doing private practice—now spand most or all of their time in their hospitals, will no longer do so. (3) At a time of financial crisis, £35m a year revenue

will be lost to the Government. I am a strong supporter of the NHS and it has been my main com-mitment since 1948. I had always supposed that the tendency to move private practice from private hos-pitals and nursing homes into NHS hospitals was a source of integra-tion and strength.

The reason for the present move,

we are told, is to stop queue-jumping. Only 1 per cent of beds are for private patients and, even if every private patient was a "quane-jumper", which is certainly not the case, there must surely he e stronger reason than this for the present move, which I fear will have a disintegrating effect on the NHS hospital service and a profoundly depressing effect on hospital doctors. It is the apparent triviality of the reason for the drastic action which is driving hospital doctors who support the NHS to despair. Yours, etc. DAVID PYKE

17 College Road, Dulwich Village, SE21. November 4.

Allocation of resources

From Mr G. J. Presland Sir, In your issue of October 30, Sir T. Holmes Sellors writes, "From its inception (the National Health Service) has been runoing on e series of shortages—staff, buildings, equipment and above all money. The fact that the Health Service bas achieved its present position has heen largely due to the dedication of the medical and nursing staff."

From its inception the British

economy has been running on e similar series of shortages. The fact that it has achieved its present posi-tion has been largely due to the devoted effort of the great bulk of

the population.

The state of the Health Service merely reflects the nature of the human predicament: we cannot have all we want. The "exacting requirements of modern medicine" could only he met by massive sacri-

The Welsh language From the Chief Executive of

I write not to intervene in the debate on a Parliament, bowever, but to express astonishment at Mr

My county is the only one of the new counties of Wales where the great majority of the population is Welsb-speaking and only some half-dozeo of our 56 County Councillors speak no Welsh. All our voluminous

Of the five district councils in the county, only one (Dwyfor) pub-lishes its minutes in Welsh alone but all its members understand the language and English versions of particular sections are available to electors on request, while every member is free to speak in the language of his choice at meetings. In language, Dwyfor is of course as predominantly Welsh as Gwent is predominantly English. The essential unity of Wales springs more from a common passion for individualist than the present and the second control of the sec duality than from any tendency for Pontypool to become identical with Pwllheli.

Does not Mr Kinnock concede that in an area where a significant number of the inhabitants are better able to express themselves through the medium of their native doubtedly enabled members

Deterrent penalties From the Rev Paul Oestreicher and

Mr David Simpson Sir, We have not yet abolished the death penalty for treason. Now there are strong pressures for its reintroduction for various forms of terrorism and certain categories of murder. A free vote in Parliament on these issues cannot now be ruled out. Undoubtedly a majority of people believe that the death penalty would make society a safer place. One poll puts the figure at 80 per cent

In the light of such strong feeling, which may well be nourished by further violent attacks on individuals and institutions, it once again appears necessary to dahate the issue seriously and fully.

Although Amnesty International is primarily concerned with setting free the world's "prisoners of conscience", it has other related goals.
As stated in its statutes these include the abolition of tor-ture and of capital punishment in accordance with Articles III (right to life, liberty, security of person) and V (right to protection from torrure or crual, inhuman or degrading punishment) of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Amnesty's basic concern is humanitarian but there are important ntilitarian reasons for believing that the death penalty is counter-producive, as well as immoral.

First, to kill the violent enemies of society by judicial process is to sccept that violence must ha pirted against violence. Terror thrives on this assumption. Those who practise it will welcome violent retaliation. Violent rebels, as often as not, seek martyrdom. In many desperate men there is a strong death wish.

fices of desirable goods and services and perhaps not even then. It may be that we have not yet given enough weight to the claims of the Health Service but, in any case, we must be content with something that is less than first-

What is required is the decision to direct such resources as are available to those Health Service activities in which they can produce the highest return even at the cost of neglecting other activities. The implementation of this decision would be extremely painful but the pain would be justified by the result. The present allocation of resources, reflecting as it often does tradition and the power politics of medicine, is simply not good enough. Yours faithfully,

G. J. PRESLAND, 19 Millbrook Lane, Eccleston, St Heleos. Merseyside. October 31.

Scales of pay

From Professor J. R. Edwards Sir, The problems of the Health Service are manifold, and the exten-sion of what was the Ministry of Health into a Department of Health and Social Security has by no means aliminated confusion in roles and responsibilities.

Some measure of the discrepancy Some measure of the discrepancy in the value placed on the work of those who deal with hlood and those who deal with paper is provided by two directorships advartised last week. A director of a regional cytogenetic service whose responsibilities will include the diagnosis of both the horn and the unborn, in a population of ovar five million, was advertised at £5,150-£5,919 (top grade higheries scale) the highest was advertised at £5,150-£5,919 (top grade hiochemist scale), the highest salary available for any position with responsibilities to patients for anyone without medical qualifications. This grada was only agreed after extensive negotiation. (Medically qualified senior hospital staff start at £5,433.)

A director of social work was

A director of social work was advertised in your columns for Strathclyde Regional Council, covering a population of 2½ million; the salary was £11,406-£12,171. Yours faithfully,

ment in debate. Throughout, English

members of the council have endorsed this right. They have acknowledged that its exercise has

not impaired their activities as County Councillors. If they, who are immediately affected by the Council's bilingual policy, do not complein, why should Mr Kinnock do

so? Yours faithfully,

Chief Executive,

County Offices,

Gwynedd County Council,

Secrecy of the ballot

Sir, Attention has recently been drawn in your letter columns to

the fact that voting in elections in

this country is not fully secret because a hallot paper may he traced by its number.

There is no way of successfully challenging this situation in the courts in this country because of parliamentary sovereignty. But it

parliamentary sovereignty. But it is worth noting that Article 3 of the First Protocol to the European

Convention on Human Rights pro-

From Mr D. J. Harris

J. H. EDWARDS, Professor of Human Genetics, The Infant Development Unit, Queen Elizabeth Medical Centre, Edgbaston, Birmingham

express their views with greater accuracy and ease. It bas led to a significant improve-

Gwynedd County Council Sir, It is the official policy of my council to support a Parliament for Wales with legislative powers and this policy has the backing of members of several political parties, including Mr Neil Kinnock's.

Kinnock's ill-informed remarks about local government "in parts of North Wales".

minutes are nevertheless published in English as well as Welsh and there is iovariably simultaneous trenslation from Welsh into English at our meetings.

tongue, those who represent them should be allowed to use it in local authority meetings? The recogni-tion of their right to do so hy the Gwynedd County Council has unThe High Contracting Parties undertake to hold free elections at reasonable intervals by secret bullot, under conditions which

will ensure the free expression of the opinion of the people in the choice of the legislature." Would any voter care to take e case to Strasbourg to see exactly what this means in the present con-

Yours faithfully, D. J. HARRIS, Westfield.

Clifton Lane, Ruddington, Nottinghamshire.

vides as follows:

The kamikaze mentality is not peculiar to Japan. And martyrs strengthen any cause, even that of seemingly pointless anarchy.

Perhaps even more important is Perhaps even more important is the consideration that if relatively civilized, relatively free societies like ours are prepared to resort to judicial killing, other less scrupulous societies will get rid of their enemies in this way all the more readily. An example: appeals from western countries recently induced South Korea's desporte President to commute death sentences passed on commute death sentences passed on a number of political dissidents. Such appeals would carry little weight if hanging were once more to become part of our way of life.

Virtually all available research, in any case, discredits the deterrent theory, both in personal and in social crimes of violence. We might well recall the French Government's lack of success during the Algerian revolution when the death penalty was reinstituted for political murder. Applied to Northern Ireland, executions would almost certainly escalate the violence end greatly increase the number of deaths. These conclusions are borne out by a detailed report commis-sioned in 1972 by the Canedian Solicitor General.

It has never been more important than now to help people to understand that they will not live in graater safaty if we revert to killing the killers. To cure our social ills is a more complex, most costly, but also more rewarding task.

Yours siocerely.
PAUL OESTREICHER, Chairman, DAVID SIMPSON. Director, Amnesty International, British Sec-

tion. 55 Theohalds Road, WC1.

Increase in clergy stipends

From Mr J. W. Finch Sir, Do you not think that there is Sir, Do you not think that there is somathing basically wrong with society when we learn on the same day that some British Airways pilots are to receive rises of approximately £70 per week, whereas the clergy, known affectionetely to many as "sky pilots", bave rises which will bring their total weekly income to around £40 and £20 for vicars and curates respectively? — Yours faithfully, J. W. FINCH, 91 Farnham Road,

Guildford, Surrey. November 1. From the Reverend C. Lawson Sir, The derisory clergy stipend increases announced yesterday (October 31) by the Church Com-missioners (increases which more over are not to take effect until next April) will have at least one salutary effect: the news will bring home to many parochial clergy (and indeed members of the laity also) who may hilberto have been sceptical, their urgent need of an effective professional body to further their rightful interests in this and allied metters.

allied matters.

The only body which has a prospect of answering this description is the recently-formed Association of the Clergy. We are at present in a very early stage of development with almost nothing in the way of office or other facilities, but we are anxious to bear from all who mey wish to know more about us.

Yours faithfully,
C. LAWSON TANCRED. Member of the provisional Council, Association of the Clergy, The Rectory. Wrington.

Naval visit to S Africa

From Mr W. M. Graham Sir, Lieutenant Commander Martelli in his letter to you, published today (October 30) has put this matter in (October 30) has put this matter in its right perspective by illustrating the effect of political pettiness on those serving in HM ships presently in South African waters. One might think that Mr Callaghan, as an exsalor, would have appreciated the

On the strategical aspect, surely it is necessary to cooperete with the South African Government in the execution of their supervisory capacity of this vital sea area, even though its policies may he repug-nant. After all, as is so often forgotten in times of peace, we do depend entirely on shipping for our livelihood and survival and much of the oil, raw materials and foodstruff which we require passes the Cape of Good Hope in a large number of ships every day of the year. As we no longer have the ses power to exercise the protection and surveil-lance of this area on our own, then surely it is prudent to coordinete the naval forces that we can muster with those of South Africa

end the United States with good instead of bad, grace. The political map of Africa is changing much more rapidly than people would have thought even eyear ago and it behoves us to remember those governments thet are still well disposed towards us

Yours faithfully. W. M. GRAHAM. The Gardener's House, Claremont Park, Esher.

Radio Clyde audience

From Mr James Gordon Sir, Some weeks ago the BBC received widespread publicity for its claim that the total audience for commercial radio in Britain was less than one million. They did not sub-stantiate that claim by publishing the figures for each station although repeatedly invited to do so.

I now have to hand an independent survey by Radio Audience Measurement Limited, a division of NOP, conducted to a specification laid dowo by the Institute of Prectitioners in Advertising and The Incorporated Society of British Advertisers. This shows that Radio Clyde alona has an audience of 875,000 within our official VIF coverage area, and it is likely that this figure could be increased by 40 per cent to allow for listening in the slightly wider medium wave coverage area. coverage area.

The figures also show that Radio Clyde is still running ahead of every BBC station in our coverage area and that we have, in fact, widened the gap since our last major survey. Indaed, in the evening and on Saturday mornings, Radin Clyde has more listeners than all four BBC stations put together. I invite the BBC to deny this by publishing their findings for listening to all stations in the Radio Clyde coverage area together with an explanation of the methodology used and the sample interviewed in the research.

I therefore invite the BBC to withdraw their previous claim and to end, once and for all, arid argument about audience figures by join ing in research by an independent organization whose fiodings would be acceptable to all.

JAMES GORDON, Managing Director, Radio Clyde, Ranken House, Blythswood Court, Anderston Cross Centre, Glesgow.

Weasels' progress From Mr H. J. Wain Sir, The correct term for "a line of weasels" is "a Caravan". Both weasels and shrews adopt this mode of progression Yours truly, H. J. WAIN,

From Mr R. S. Freeman Sir, A Pop of weasels? That's the way they go! Yours truly. ROBERT S. FREEMAN,

10 Bretby Lane,

Burton-on-Trent.

57 Onslow Square, SW7

Bretby,



COURT CIRCULAR

November 4: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips were present this evening at the Anoual Ball of the Lord's Taverners at Crosvenor Miss Victoria Legge Bourke and Major Benjamin Herman, RM, were in attendance.

A memorial service for Mr Leonard Russell will be held at St Bride's, Fleet Street, on November 7 at

Mrs Christopher Bonn gave birth to a daughter io Jersey on Novem-ber 3.

Birthdays today

Mr R. W. Annand, VC, 60; Right Rev F. W. Cocks, 61; Sir George Erskine, 78; General Sir John Hackett, 64; Mir Edmond X. Kapp. 84; Rev Professor John Marsh, 70; Mr John Morris, QC, MP. 43; Mr Lester Piggott, 39; Professor L. Thorpe, 61; Sir Reginald Verdon-Smith, 62; Sir John Witt, 67.

Marriages

and Miss H. L. Stanton
The marriage took place on
November 2 in California between
Reginald Lynde, son of Mr and
Mrs W. W. Armfield, and Henrietta Loveday, daughter of the
lete Mr Guy Stanton and Mrs
Stanton, of Dakley Green, Windsor.

Mr R. S. Skilbeck and Mrs M. J. C. Whitley The marriage took place in London on Friday, November 1 between Mr Richard Skilbeck and Mrs Janet Whitley.

Luncheons

HM Covernment Mr Roy Hattersley, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was bost yesterday at a luncheon at Admiralty House in bonour of the Finnish Ambas

Coal Industry Society

Brigadier K. Hargreaves presided over a luncheon of the Coal Industry Society which was held at the Hyde Park Hotel yesterday. The principal guest and speaker was Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Energy. Dr P. W. Glover was in the chair.

Britisti Sportsman's Club The Briosn Sportsman's Club yes-terday entertained at luncbeon at the Savoy Hotel the 1974 British Isles Rugby Union touring team to South Africa. Lord Wakefield of Kendal was in the chalr and the other speakers were Mr H. R. McKibbin, centenary president of the frish Rugby Football Union. Mr Alun Thomas, manager, and the captain, Mr W. J. McBride.

Reception

Bow Group The Bow Group yesterday beld their annual reception at the English-Speaking Union. The Euests, who were received by the chairman, Mr Peter Lilley, included Mr Edward Heath, MP, Mr William Whitelaw, MP, Mr Robert Carr, MP, Mr Francis Pynn, MP, Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, MP, and Lady Howe, Mr Peter Walker, MP; Lord Carriogton, Mr Humphrey Lord Carriogton, Mr Humphrey Atkins, MP, Mr Edward du Cann, MP, Lord Praser of Kilmorack, WORDE, Mr Huv Wheldon, Mr Christopher Bland, the Hots Kenneth Lamb and Mr lan Trethowan.

Dinners

HM Government Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State, Department of Trade, was bost at a dinner held at Brown's Hotel last night in honour of Dr Jozsef Biro, Minister for Foreign Trade of the Huogarian People's Republic.

Lady Mayoress The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress entertained the following guests at dinner at the Mansion House yeaterday:

The Lebanese Ambassador and Mma Climechkie, Lord and Lady Warding and Lind the Chairman of the Greater London Council and Mma Cl. S. Incleedon-Webber, Mr Alderman Alan Lamboll, Mr and Mrs Alm Hall, Miss Muranda Buckley, Nr and Mrs Alm and Mrs Alm and Mr and Mrs Alm And Mr and Mrs Alm Mrs A. M. Thomson.

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland gave a dinner at the Savoy Hotel yesterday evaning. The chairman was Mr J. Pearcy and the other speakera were Mr C. 'A. Loveday. Chairman of the Stock Exchange, and Mr W. S. Risk, president of the insottee.

Supper parties

HM Government

Miss Joan Lestor. Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at an opera party at Covent Garden in honour of the French State Secretary for Overseas Departments and Territories, M Olivier State and afterwards at supports Stirm, and afterwards at supper as Admiralty House.

Harrow School Church Hill-Grove held a buffet supper at 30 Pavilioo Road on October 30 after a concert of School Songs at the Albert Hall held in celebration of the centenary of the birth of Sir Winston Churchill. Did Harrovians and their guests

Latest wills

Lalest estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):
Poniface. Mr Leonard John, of
Prveney (no duty shown) £189,425
Mhoors, Mr James Marcus, of Sutton. Surrey (duty paid, £99,861)
£206,314
Oldershaw Mr Fred, of South Mic.

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Cldershaw, Mr Fred, of South Wigston (duty raid, £13.661) £159,615
A further grant of probate in respect of settled land valued at
£733.010 (no duty shown) has been
issued in the estate of Cap1 Frank
Fizzroy Fune Spicer, of Chippenham, Wiltwire, in addition to unsettled of the state of the sertied estate already valued at £236,867, making a total of £959,877.

Memorial service

Mr D. Hurn A memorial service for Mr Douglas Hurn was held yesterday at All Souls, Langham Place. The Rev Michael Vaughan officiated. Lord Willis gave an address and Miss Patricla Lawrence read from The Prophet by Kahili Chrao.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. M. U. Anderson and Miss G. M. M. Weston The engagement is announced between Mr Michael Anderson, CA, son of Professor and Mrs D. S. Anderson, 12 Succoth Gardens, Edinburgh, and Gillao, elder dauchter of Colonel and Mrs T. R. R. Weston, 4 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh Edinburgh.

Lieut A. W. Backhouse, RN, and Miss S. V. Mayne
The engagement is announced between Tony, eldest son of Dr and Mrs T. W. Backhouse, of Fieldgate, Kenilworth, Warwickshire, and Sue, daughter of Captain and Mrs R. C. Meyne, of Rudley Mi''. Hambledon, Hampshire.

Mr R. V. Spencer Bernard and Miss K. M. Montagu Douglas Scott

A merriage has been arranged between Robert Vere, younger son of Mr and Mrs Spencer Bernard, of Nether Winckendon House, Buckinghamshire, and Katharine Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs Claud Scott, of Bourton Hill House

Mr R. W. Parucombe and Miss G. S. Clive

and Miss G. S. Clive
The ongagement is announced between Richard William, son of the Rev E. B. T. and Mrs Parucombe, of Vernon Lodge, West Malvern, Worcestershire, and Georgius Sara, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Clive, of Malding Farm, Little Waldingfield, Sudhury, Suffolk.

Mr G. Fletcher and Miss 1. J. Dawber

The engagement is announced be-tween Grey, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. C. Fletcher, of Johannes-burg, and Isobel Jean, eldest daughter of the late Mr R. A. Dawber and of Mrs I. J. Dawber,

Mr G. B. Freeland

and Mrs P. J. D. Riddell The engagement is aunonnced between Guy, eldest son of the late C. D. B. Freeland and Mrs V. M. Freeland, of Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol, and Mrs P. J. D. Riddell, widow of P. J. D. Riddell.

Mr W. R. Gilbert and Miss M. A. Flitton

The engagement is announced between Rodney, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Gilbert, of Birch House, Birch Hill, Croydon, and Margaret, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P. J. Flitton, of Dolphins, Augmering Lane, East

Mr J. H. Hewitt and Miss A. M. Wood

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of the late Mr Peg Hewitt and Mrs R. K. Hewitt, of The Dld House, Manaccan. Helston, Cornwall. and Anne Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs John P. Wood, of Madryn, Westwood Road, Bidston, Cheshire.

Mr F. P. G. Hill and Miss D. M. Ekin and Miss D. M. Ekin
The engagement is announced between Prederick Peter Gooch, the elder son of the Rev Prehendary R. H. and Mrs Hill, of The Rectory, Ledbury, Herefordshire; and Diana Mary, the younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. L. Ekin, of Pound Rouse, Chaddesley Corbett, Worcestershire.

Liculcoant T. H. Johnson, RN and Miss J. P. V. Forester The engagement is announced be-The engagement is announced between Timothy Harvard Johnson, only son of Mr and Mrs P. H. Johnson, of Yew Tree Cottage, Mobbetley, Cheshire, and Jullet Paula Vivian Forester, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. V. Forester, of Yeatton House, Lyminaton, Hampshire and Villa Moral Instance. ington, Hampshire, and Villa Mont Gras D'Eau, St Brelades Bay, Jersey, Channel Islanda.

and Miss B. Lymbery

The eogzgement is announced be-The eogragement is announced between William Peter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. P. Long, of Styvechale, Coventry, and Bridget, daughter of the late Dr J. G. Lymbery and Mrs J. Lymbery of Cefu-y-bedd, Clwyd.

Captain D. C. Mecham and Dr R. E. Carter

and Dr R. E. Carter
The marriage will take place
in Australia' between Donaid
Creagh Mecham, Dakey Army Air
Base, son of Mr and Mrs Donaid
Mecham, 545 Fig Tree Pocket
Road, Brisbane, and Racbel Elizabeth, youoger daughter of the
late David Carter, Northease
Manor, and of Mrs Joanna Carter,
1 Priory Crescent, Lewes, Sussex.

Mr P. E. G. W. Parish

The engagement is announced between Mr Patrick Parish, of Empshott Lodge, Liss, and Mrs Anne Skimming, widow of the late Major lan Skimming, of Shotters Farm, Newton Valence, Hampahire. abire.

Mr D. W. Rawson-Mackenzie and Miss P. A. Moffett

The engagement is announced between Duncan Rawson-Mackenzie, of 67a Warwick Park, Tunbridge Wells, aon of Major W. Rawson-Mackenzie and the late Mrs M. J. Parry, and Pamela, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Moffett, of 82 Dickerage Road. Kingston-upon-Thames.

Mr J. B. Rivett-Carnac

The engagement is announced between John Benedict, second son of Mr and Mrs D. C. Rivett-Carnac, of Pitt Cottage, Dallington, Sussex, and Mary Rose, eldest daughter of Colonel and Mrs K. A. P. Fergusson, of Orchard House, Robertsbridge, Sussex.

Mr R. Slater and Miss J. N. Ward

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. Slater, of Northwood, Middlesex, and Julie. elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. J. Ward, of Pymble, Sydwey, Australia

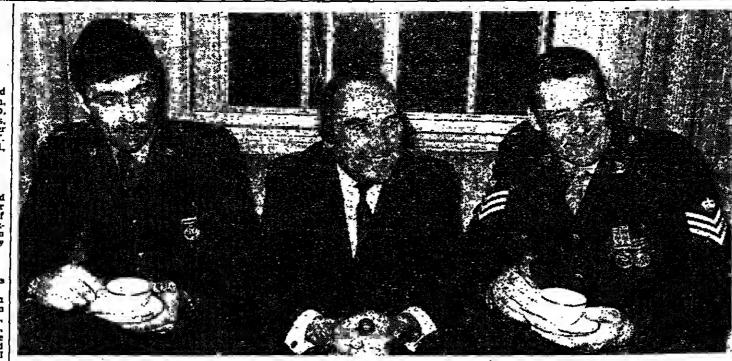
Mr D. J. Wardrop and Miss I. M. Adams

The engagement is announced between David. son of Mr and Ars J. C. Wardrop, of Shaftesbury, Dorset, and Isobel, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Alams, of Cleethorpes, South tlamberside.

The engagement is announced be-tween Rupert Stuart Weedon, elder son of Mr Charles Veedon, of Chislehurst, Kent. and Mrs Marian Knight. of Aldwick, Sussex, and Sarah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. H. Plumbly, of Chialeburst, Kent.

Mr Cecil Wrav-Bliss and Miss D. R. Kendali

The engagement is atmounced between Cocil Wray and Diana Rosemary, only daughter of Mrs Kendall and the late Reginald Kendall, of Broadway, Worcester-shire. The marriage will take place quietly.



Staff Sergeant Bill Watt, aged 37, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, right, who was named as the Army's Man of the Year for performing a kerb-side throat operation in Ulster, was congratulated by Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Defence, in London yesterday. With them is Private Ian Tackson whose life he saved.

Survey of provincial auctions shows strength of middle-price market

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Sale Room Correspondent

A survey of Z4 provincial auctioneers by the Antique Collectors' Club on October 16 to 18 paints a much more cheerful picture of the strength of the art and antique market than has been emerging receotly from major London sales.

It underlines the attength of the middle range of the market, where prices run roughly between £100 and £1,500 or £2,000, which in London is also proving much mare

London is also proving much more resistant to recession than the most expensive section of the The 24 auctioneers were con-sulted by telephone and an execu-ove was asked his views on aspects

of the market. The results are published in this mouth's Antique Finder magazine. One of the most fascinating features of their replies fascinating features of their replies is the marked variation of views from auctioneer to aucdoneer.

Three auctioneers, two in Hampshire and one in Shropshire, said the value of oak furniture was at long last falling back. Most of the others had found a general rise in furtiture prices and two said oak was increasing in price.

That indicates the random variation in sale prices and the difficulty of identifying trends.

Many provincial auctioneers send items of ootstanding quality to Sotheby's or Christie's for sale. The general run of goods they

in October with the early months of 1974. Number of auctioneers reporting prices: Unchanged **Furniture** Porcelain Guns and pistols Oil paintings Prints Watercolours Victorian and Edwardian raproduction furniture 14

from the London cooms. In many fields auctioneers reported a fall in price for poorer quality pieces and rising prices for high quality. That does not contradict the London picture, where it is the potentially very expensive rarities that are falling back in value, for nieces of such quality are not generally found in country sales. But it does indicate a curiously unbalanced pattern, with prices falling at the top and the bottom of the market while they advance in the middle range. Logic dictates that that cannot go on for ever. The table below indicates that paintings are the weakest field. English paintings of the mine-

available in country sales. That confirms the situation in London, where Sotheby's, Christie's, Phillips and Bonhams are having difficulty with this type of sale. It is slightly surprising that five auchoneers reported rising prices in this field.

Another notable feature of the Another notable feature of the

Comparison of auction prices

survey is the number of auctioneers reporting price rises for Victorian and Edwardian reproduction furniture—reproductions, that is, of popular eighteenth-century, styles. This makes very good sense; with far lower labour costs the quality of these reproductions is generally of these reproductions is generally higher than those being made today, and the prices are often lower than for a similar modern reproduction piece.

Iranian metalwork shows a big rise

By Our Sale Room

Nineteenth-century Iranian metalwork brought extraordinary prices at Christie's yesterday. That is a new development in the London auction rooms, yet another reflection of Middle East money flowing into the London art market.

A pair of Islamic hexagonal hrome tables, carved, pierced and inlaid with gold and silver, brought £4,410 (estimate £1,500). The tables are careful copies of a fifteenth-century Mamluke gueridan in the Cairo Museum; of fine craftsmasship, they were probably made for the tourist trade in about 1900. The purchaser was Sakhai, a mineteenth-century

A fineteeona-cooling framan cast-iron cat went to the Mahoublan Gallery for 1997.50 (estimate 1600) and the same dealer paid 1630 (estimate 1530) for a pair of nineteenth-century metal figures of fantall doves, 1504 (estimate 150) for a steel with a street with £150) for a steel mirror etched with court scenes and flowers, and £367.50 (estimate £400) for a metal figure of a hawk on a high perch. A pair of wood articulated

century, went to J. Haas at £339 (estimate £300). The sale also contained Tibetan bronzes, a sobstantial number of which failed to

teenth and early twentieth cen-

stantial number of which failed to find hupers.

Christie's were also selling Japanese works of art. A pair of ormolu-mounted Imari square bottles made the top price at £597.50 (estimate £1,500). A group of prints for which Christie's had had high hopes failed to sell, ootshiy an Utamaro portrait of a courtesan hought in at £682.50 (estimate £2,000).

Mak van Waav in Amsterdam. Mak van Waay in Amsterdam, now part of the Sotheby group, were selling Old Master paintings vesterday, mostly Dutch and Flemish of the sixteenth and

Rhineland village reached 56,000 guilders (£9,333). A mountainous landscape panel by Joost de Momper lu average condition made 42,000 guilders (£7,000). A little round marine view by Hans Goderis, much restored, reached 18,000 guilders (£3,000). Ao extensively exhibited portrait, once in the Cook collection, catalogued as Jacob Corneliz van Costaneo, fell short of expectations at 19.500 guilders (£3,250).

to London, Sotheby's held a book sale and in Hongkong a sale of mineteenth-century Chinese ceramics and works of art. They sold a fine pair of cloisonné enamel deer for E3,800 (estimate E3,000) seventeenth centuries. The auctioneer commented that the minor "Dutch School" works, below 4,000 guilders (or £600).

were selling like bot cakes; among the better pictures there were some very high, some very low prices, with no parocular thyme or reason.

A Herman Saftieven panel depicting peasants merrymaking in a to £6,000). A massive blue-and-white vase (55 inches) richly depicted with birds and flowers in a rock landscape made £3,600 (estimate £1,500 to £3,000) and a large topographical plaque painted with a view of Saiwu made £2,500 (estimate £2,000 to £4,000).

Sotheby's had also held a sale of cramics in Hongkong on Saturday and a sale of Chinese School plctures on Friday right.

Third team from Italy beating Europe at bridge

Tel Aviv. Nov 4.—Italy'a third choice contract bridge team appear to have a fair chance of being good enough to hold off the hest that the rest of Eorope can offer.

The first ream, which won last year's European ofte, together with other top players, is invalved in a protracted trial to select Italy's represeonatives for the forthcoming world championship. They were thus obliged to send a third choice team to Tel Aviv. In their opening match this team In their opening match this team proved far too strong for a British team which had been counted as one of the pre-tournament favou-rises and Italy won 19-1. They conduced by taking maximum points from iceisnd to lead the

At this stage the leading scores were Italy 33; Switzerland 37; Israel 36; Portugal 34; Nether-lands 32; France 28. Great Britain lands 32; France 28. Great Britain with 17 points were in tenth place.

Open Serios Round 2; Netherlands beat Finland 19—1; Italy beat Recent 20—minus 5: Norway beat Recent 20—minus 5: Norway beat Recent 20—minus beat Heland 13—6; Switzerland beat Austria 17—5; German; beat Spain 12—8; France beat Sweden 12—8; Israel beat Turkey 20—0; Ochmark by 13—0; Olam Series Boond 3; Ilaly drew with Finland 10—10; Spain beat Portugal 20—0; Vugosistis beat Notherlands 13—5; Norway beat Iraind 20—0; Beitnum beat Recent 16—11; Sweden 16—10; Spain beat System 16—10; Spain beat System 16—10; Spain beat Portugal 20—0; Beitnum beat Iceland 16—11; Sweden beat System 16—11; Sweden beat System 17—3.

field after two rounds.

University news

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PhO : London), reader in business signoling and strategy, to be professor at corporate business strategy, graduate business Centre. business Centre.

Professor Allen Sirubaum, AB (Call formar, PhD (Columbia), prefessor o mathematical intuities at Courant institute of Mathematical Sciences. New York University, to be professor o strictics, department of mathematics

Appointments

BENIOR LECTURERS: Anatomy, W.
G. Skene, Ma. ChB: formule medicine,
R. T. Hendry, MB. ChB: law, jurisory
dence, R. L. G. Hunier, MA, LLB
acciology, G. K. Garbell, BSc, PhD.
LECTURERS: Child health, O. J.
Lloyd, Ma, BS: medical physics,
G. Gyorgianovic, PhD.
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Sydney Harris, BA, PhD.
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Sedd, AA: pathology, G. Wrioti,
MSc: sociology, G. Wrioti,
MA: therapeutics and clinics pharmacology,
MB, ChB.

Edinburgh Appointments

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Or J. H. Knox. PhD(Cambridge).
DSr(Edinburgh). reader to a personal chamber of physical chamber,
Or O. Pogal, PhO(Berkeley), reader to a physical chamber.

Appointments

Science report

Agriculture: Sunspots affect growth of crops

The variations in the number of anuspots during the solar, cycle aeem to show a striking correlation with the fluctuations in the yields of agricultural products ranging from wheat to turnips and swedes. That is presumably because sunspots affect the weather, which In turn dictates the length and success of the growing season. Figures to support these ideas are put forward in Nature by Dr J. W. King and his colleagues of the Appleton Laboratory, Slough. They point out that world wheat production in 1958 (just after the sunspot maximum at the end of 1957) was not bettered in the next five years and that in 1968, the next year of sunspot maximum in the celebrated 11-year cycle, the the telephated 11-year tyte, the crop was better than the average of the next four years. At the sunspoi minimum in 1954, on the other hand, the output of wheat was smaller than in the two years before or afterwards.

To cite specific countries, the

ber draw are:

average annual production of wheat in China in 1956-58 was 22 per cent greater than the average for 1960-65. Similar figures can be quoted for the Soviei Union and Canada. Dr King and hia colleagues find, surprisingly, that the opposite relationship holds in the Southern Hemisphere, although that is not reflected in world wheat supplies, which depend on the productivity of the North. In Argendona, for example, hooms in the wheal crop occur at the time of a sunspot minimum, so 1954 and 1964 were record years. In Australia. 1957 was a particularly poor year and the average production doring the previous eight years was 84 per cent higher.

The trend in agricultural produc-

The trend in agricultural productivity is, of course, anwards as lechniques Improre, and it is the

£500 Premium Bond prizewinners

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For Britain, the Appleton Laborslory scientists quote the way in which the temperature in Loodon. the potato yield and the yield of turoips and swedes bave fluctuated during two recent sunspot cycles labout 22 years). Nineteen forty-seven was a year of sunspot maximum and in that year production of potatoes and turnips and swedes an acre was down by S per cent, presumably reflecting the increase in the average temperature and rainfall.

Dr King and his colleagues also fluctuation in that trend that is highlighted by the figures Dr King and his colleagues of the figures of the f

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have dwindled from the peak of 19
per cent of annual production in
1969 to some 7 per cent now, they
say, and that is a small ecough
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to have affected the marge crop to have affected the marze crop this year, when another drought might be expected to be immiment according to the 22-year cycle. There is also evidence that there are slower fluctuations (taking about 80 and 180 years to complete) in average temperature. The reason for the links between the sunspot cycles and the weather ara not understood, bot Dr King and his codeagues underline the importance of further invesogation to future agricultural planning on a worldwide basis.

1974.

Westminster, Thursday.—Additional cereal feeding-stuffs for animals will be distributed this winter to remedy a shortage caused by drought. In the House of Commons today Mr T. Williams, the Minister of Agricultore, said that the extra lasues, made possible by increased supplies of coarse grains from non-dollar sources, would be in radons for cattle, pigs and poultry, and would be non-recurrent.

lt would also be possible 10 improve the ration scales for domestic pig and coultry keepers, including members of pig clubs. Some of the increases would be made on December 1 and the remainder on January 1.

Future aupplies from non-doller sources were uncertain, and the changes in no way diminished the need for an increased ollage acreage and the maximum degree of self-sufficiency lo animal feeding stuffs.

At a Court Meeting of the Loriners' Company yesterday Mr Reginald E. Tongue was elected Master, Mr Raymond. M. Burton, Upper Warden, and Mr David A. Walker, Areast Lindae Warden, for 1976.

Loriners' Company

Aid for farms

be non-recurrent,

By Nature-Times News Service ource: Nature (252; 2, November Nature-Times News Service,

MR W. W. HILL 25 years ago From The Times of Priday, November 4, 1949

In 1933 he hecame editor of the Schoolmaster, a post he beld undl 1946. The University of Birmingham conferred the honorary degree of MA on him in 1933

Princess Anne, President of Save the Children Fund, pays informal visit to Fairfield House School, Broadstairs, Kent, 2.30; later with Captain Mark Phillips, dines with Canadian High Commissioner and Mrs Warren. 12 Upper Brook Street, 8.1S. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visits Sherborne School for Girls, 12.30.

raphy and the open air Hockins went to Oxi 1952 Finherg was strong ported by Tawney and as successor to him as and Head of the Dept of English Local although some academ brows were raised appointment of someon out teaching experience.

PROF H. P. R. FINBERG

English local history

OBITUARY

Professor H. P. R. Finherg,

general editor of the Agrarian History of England and Wales died on Friday at the age of 74. He was Emeritus Professor of English Local History at

eicester University. Herbert Patrick Reginald

gate at the Shakespeare Head Press before aetting up his

own press, the Alcuin, in a barn at Chipping Campden. He strove there to print at the highest standards without

the highest standards without having all the type haod-set and cheerfully undertook jobbing printing alongside such well-received editions as Housman's Poems of 1929. In 1936 his press moved to Welwyn hut fouodered in the slump.

He then became a director of the Broadwater Press, their Twickenham edition of Pope

heing a product of this period. In 1944 he became editorial director of Burnes Oates and

Washbourne, where his life-

Catholicism found expression in a series of liturgical works. At the same time bis advisory work in HM Printers and the

Ministry of Works is revealed

in the elegant pages of such

diverse publications as the Coronation Service (1953) and

the Ministry of Works Past-war

Building Studies: the Housing

His spare-time interests were at the same one uncon-

sciously laying the foundation for his second career, as an

academic historian, which began at the age of S2. One university librarian, introduced

to Finherg "the master topo-grapher" was amazed to find

leter that he had heen talking

Manual.

Herbert Patrick Reginald Finberg was born at Rickmansworth on March 21 1900, the son of Turner's hiographer. His artistic inheritance found expression in his first career in the design and production of books. After only a third class in Lit Hum at Oxford he had to ahandon bopes of working in academic philosophy, and weot to work with Basil Blackwell and Bernard Newdigate at the Shakespeare Head By the time of his ment in 1965 Finher aerved the University cester and the cause of history well. Six books own were not sufficie drew on his earlier put experience to launch as a brilliant series of Occ Papers in Local History Papers in Local History Review, which he for 11 years, and the 1 project for an Agraria tory of England of wh hecame general editor. 1966-68 he was presid the Briosh Agricultura tory Society. In 1963 elevated to a chair, a 1 tion which did someth assuage bis deep-rooted that academics were diced against him by arrival in their midst. I had the rare pleasure r vering two inaugural k one as Head in 1952 at as. Professor in 1964.

> not being one 10 re Emeritus laurels. Havin Tudor volume c Agrarian History off the contributing to the dealing with the difficuliest period. He also be part-time research assist Leeds, working with a Berestord on their hand medieval boroughs, at 1968-69 was a Fellow of Hall, Cambridge. He member of a commin specialist advisers to th ican Council on vers liturgies. His Manual of lic Prayer (1962) was av the Belgian Prix Graph 1965: the translation wa berg's own, a compleme the text of The Missal in and English which be had lished in 1949. Himself so precise, im

He had a very full reti

to a Finberg whom he knew as the master typographer. The interest in local history had been first aroused by the genealogy of his wife's family. an inquiry which took him from Bedfordshire to Devon, and to the records of the Duke sion in others offender acholarly sense and be a took readily to contro theological as well as of Bedford's estates kept in London and Tavistock. Wardemic. An amiable mar tome holidays in Devon provided opportuoity for field-work, and firewatching in Welwyn the occasion for writing, and hy 1949 Tavistock Abbey was completed. At meeting, criticized others from the est motives and was some surprised that when attacked the naughty acaanimal it defended itself Abbey was completed. At meetings of the Devon Association be hegan his own, and most fruitful, Devon association with W. G. Hoskins, then lecturer in economic history at Leicester. Their collection of essays, Devonshire Studies, proved to be a formative volume in making English local history a respectable academic subject, demonstrating a union of conhe someomes cor another's error as if be proof. But precision dis mean pedantry, and he cheerful appreciation of follies of mankind and, st as it may seem to those only knew him distantly. berg saw Finberg as pa

demonstrating a union of con-ventional scholerly skills with lyne Henrietta Prideaux P a keen sense of local topog. They had two sons.

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velopment schemes compr 850 acres in the centre of

His earlier service at

wich, where he was article the city engineer and archi is worth recalling, for he

ceponsible for the restora

of the ancient Guildhall the St Andrew's and Bl friars Halls. He was an emember of Nugent Mon famous Norwich Players.

On the outbreak of the F

World War he volunteered a dispatch rider, but about

afterwards was commission as Lieutenant in the 20. Field Co RE attached to 34th Division. He was sever

wounded at the Battle of a Somme. After leaving Fran

he was posted to Egypt

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vices was responsible for the operation of the road and re

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duty with the Frontier Distri-

Report on Transport Rnutes ithe Western Desert, an

In 1920 he married Iri

Mr William Forman Hardy

elder daughter of E. G. Ston and they had two daughters.

managing director of the Nott

well known Nottinghamsbiri

newspaper-owning family, was killed in a motorcycle accident

on the A46 Fosse Way near his

home at Car Colston on Satur-

day. He was 27 and the elder

son of Colonel Tom Forman Hardy, of Cac Colston Hall, s former High Sheriff of Notong

hamshire and proprietor of the Nottingham Evening Post.

Administration to prenare

Palestine.

visited Siwa.

SIR LANCELOT KEAY

Sir Lancelot Keay, KBE, Liverpool. Here he was reprize the age of 91, was a distinguished architect administrator effecting the rebuilding ained tame for his large and progressive housing achemes carried out when he was City Architect and Director of Housing in Liverpool 1925-48. He was president of the Royal Insorute of British

Architects 1946-48. Keay had considerable experience in the formation of two of the new towns, heing the first chairman of Bracknell New Town Development Corporation, and of Basildoo New Town Development Corporation. He was a good speaker and his quiet manner hid a atrong and determined personality. He was a member of the Housing Advisory Commit-tee 1936-57 and the Advisory Couocil on Building and Civil Engineering Research and Development 1947-57. He was senior partner in the firm of Lancelot Keay, and Partners.

Partners.
Lancelot Herman Keay was born August 3, 1883, the second son of Henry William Keay, seven times mayor of Eastbourne. He was educated at Eastbourne College and Brighton College of Art and Technology. He was a member of the Society of Architects aod when that society became a part of the RIBA in 1925 he became an LRIBA: he was elected FRIBA in 1929. Keav held architectural appointments at Norwich and Birmingham before heiog appointed to

Mr William Wills Hill, who had a distinguished career as a Free Press and a member of a reacher, has died at the age of

93.
As a beadmaster of secondary schools in Leicestershire, he hecame widely known in the early 1920s as "Hill of Hinckley", where he lived. In 1921 he was elected to the executive of the Nacional Union of Teachers, and was made president in 1927.

In 1933 he hecame adjacents

Mr Raymond Seaforth Stirling Allen, legal adviser and sulicitor to the Nacional Coal Bnard, 1948-53, has died. He was 69.

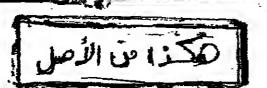
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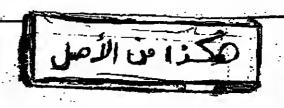
Latest appointments

Latest appointments include : Latest appointments include:
Dr Ollver Simpson. Chief Scientist.
Home Office. 10 be a Deputy
Under-Secretary of Smie. He will
retain his present post.
Mr Joseph Dean, MP for Leeds.
West, to be parliamentary private
secretary to Mr Charles Morris.
Minister of State, Civil Service.

Exhibidon: Automobile art. the veteran and vintage years of motoring history. Bethnal Green Museum. Cambridge Heath Road, 10-6.
Lunch-dme dialogue: Valerie Pitts with the Rev. Joseph McCulloch. St Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, 1.05.
Annual firework display, Lower Tetrace, Crystal Palace, 6.
GLC meeting, County Hall, 2.30.



II I DATIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**





Gilts suffer

declines in

gloomy day

By Business News Staff

Gilts had another gloomy
session yesterday, with more
falls in all sections of the mar-

ket. However there was some

interest in "longs" in the after-noon and prices here closed above the lowest levels of the

day.

Medium dated stocks suffered the worst falls, often of † or † point. "Shorts" also were; unsettled, although losses were; generally contained to 3/16 or † point. This weakness at the shorter and is a comparatively new feature. For most of last week it was the long dated and undated stocks which were in retreat, while the shorter and

retreat, while the shorter and held up quite well.

It is thought that current yields on undated stocks—of

over 17 per cent in some cases.

—are now beginning fully to-reflect inflationary expectations. Some brokers' circulars were.

sant round yesterday suggesting that it may soon be time to switch into "longs" and this

may have encouraged the late interest in this part of the market. A technical reaction

after the recent heavy fall is

also expected in some quarters. These fresb losses in the gilt-

edged market again undermined equities and increased the oer-

vousness with which the market

had taken the publication of a

survey of business opinion. Sell-ing of equities remained rela-

tively light, but losses were sharply extended at midday as gilt-edged stocks fell back.

Gold shares, bowever, forged ahead, spurred by the rise in London bullion prices. At the

close of business the FT index

was down 5.4 points at 191.2, and The Times index 1.81 off at

75.86. Recorded bargains at 5,353 were low, even by racent

Last weekend brought wide-

spread reviews of the limited choices facing Mr Healey on Budget Day, and these inspired

some burried profit-taking.

"Bed and breakfast" trading—
selling in order to buy back
tomorrow and thus establish a

loss for tax purposes—remained a prominent feature and re-

flected market thoughts that the

practice may he stopped on

Budget Day. Trading improves: Turnover

figures for October confirm the

upswing in trading in equities,

during the election and pre-Budget period. Equity trading rose by 36 per cent to £915m,

the highest monthly figure since

May. It provided the major boost to an increase in total

Court asked to

standards.

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arginal relaxation of ntrols expected in age four of Price Code

controls on industry will xed only slightly when

roductivity daduction ". concessions for companth are increasing investing a strengthening of the rd provisions which prices to be raised to n margins near the ce levels. confidential letter to

f its members last week, prederation of British y gave a warning that the ent did not intend to the productivity dedoc-inder which companies labour costs are less than cent of total costs can use on half of their wage creases in higher prices. tter was sent to compan-tich have been actively ed by the CBI to prepare resentations to the Gov-

ever, some relaxation of roductivity deduction is ed. At present the posior companies is governed sliding scale, by which proportion of increased costs that can be passed

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Iraq and Qatar, also to

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's complicated oil price

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a meeting broke up with-

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to go ahead with the plan

ich is seen as an alterna-

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he agenda of the CBI's

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dustrialists are auxious to he shape of the November

udget before they draw up

detailed proposals.

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be in the form of a series

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the rate of inflation, rather

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sources said the meeting posted prices.

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ulf states to discuss

u Dhabi, November 4.—The also was expected to discuss in-d Arab Emirates has in- creased taxes on the oil com-

oil ministers of Persian panies to lower their profits.

on Officials expected the Kuwait Water and Electricity

major Gulf producers, Minister, was quoted as saying any price reductions should be made collectively by all members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

ductions on crude

on to the customer depends on the ratio of labour costs to total

Costs.

The relexation could, therege four Price Code refore, take two forms. Bither the
tage three in December, proportion of labour cost
nderstood in industrial increases which may be transmitted as price iocreases will be raised, or the higher prigenerally believed that be raised, or the higher pro-sultative Green Paper to portions at present available to lished on November 12 more labour-intensive companies will also be permitted for less labour-intensive ones.

The Government is thought to regard the productivity deduction as an important element in its attempts to restrain wage inflation. It is also seen as such a central element of the Price Code that it would he difficult to abandon it and retain the trade unions' confidence in the sorial

For many months the Government is known to have wanted to encourage investment, while maintaining price controls. The difficulty has been to find a formula which incorporates incentives to capital spending, while not creating loopboles which would enable companies to raise prices unnecessarily.

Discussions initially were on " permissible rates of return" Some bodies, particularly those representing retail and whole-sale trade, argued that prices should be adjusted to give a reasonable, return on capital, with rates for existing invest-ments different from those for

Reports in the Beirut press

Agency reported Kuwait bad

also agreed to such a meeting.
Mr Youssef al Ghanim,

price structure for oil. He said

it was possible this price would ba "well below" the present

New holiday

code today

from ABTA

More than 1,200 travel in-

dustries executives will meet in London today to hear announce-

ments of "paramount importance" to holidaymakers.

The Association of British

agents, an independent arbitra-

cent share at a cost of £65,000.
J. Coral Holdings, the group's parent company, said

that when it took a share in Kentways less than a mouth ago the travel's firm's financial position was not fully known.

Coral had invested in the com-

pany after receiving verbal confirmation that the account-

new. investment, for example, could depend on the cost of overdraft finance from the

This idea, however, has been rejected because it is too complicated and would prohably prove unworkable in practice. The alternative, which is believed to be forward by the lieved to be favoured by the CBI, is to make a fraction of investment expenditure an allowable cost under the code. The figure of 20 per cent bas been quoted as tha fraction

which is under consideration. The safeguard provisions in stage three, which should, in principle, prevent a firm from suffering a substantial erosion of its profit margin, heve turned out m he a dead letter, because the relevant passages in the Price Code are unclear.

Although the CBI has pressed

for some clarification, the Government has been reluctant to accept its proposals that the provisions should apply to parti-cular products rather than par-ticular companies. The CBI also mentioned this point in its letter last week.

A further problem has been the starus of stock appreciation in profits. The Price Commission has regarded stock appre-ciation as true profit and has, therefore, included it in the reference levels used as a basis

Court Line tanker sale ordered

An Admiralty Court judga yesterday ordered the appraisement and sale of the 227,000 tons Court Line tanker Halcyco the Great, which was arrested at Tilbury on Friday.

oil-producing states to a said Algeria was pushing for a broader meeting of the oil producing or crude prices, Gulf ducers. The semi-official Egyptian Middle East News Mr Justice Brandon also directed immediate payment of everything owing to the crew, who have had no wages since October 20. The crew, mainly Indian, are to be repatriated. The judge was rold they were suffering bardship and were unable to send money to their

regressure from Western Arr OPEC meeting is scheduled. For price cuts and folthe weekend announce by the Shah of Iran that irours streamlining the The ship had made a dash across the Atlantic after escaping an arrest attempt by the Canadian Mounties. Yesterly's action was brought. Bankers' Trust International who advanced £14m to Court Line under three mortgages of

the ship.

Mr David Grace, their counsel, said loans of £5m extended hy Hembros Bank under two mortgages and £10m by National Westminster Bank under one mortgage would be the subject of later litigation. Mr Grace read an affidavit by the assistant manager of BTI, who said the value of the tanker was between \$20m and

Mr David Steel, counsel for the Court Line liquidator, said the liquidator wanted the sale as soon as possible. The loss would be-\$30,000 a day if the ship remained idle.

Travel Agents says that it will launch a new coda of conduct for tour operators and travel **SE** inquiry tion scheme, an official concilia-tion service and details of a navinual training plan for employees in the industry. names for Coral Leisure Group yester-day explained its decision against going to the rescue of Kentways, the travel firm in which it recently took a 51 per City Panel

By Margaret Drummond Evidence of a new, tough attitude of The Stock-Exchange emerged yesterday when the Council published details of its investigation into dealings in the sbares of the engineering group Coley Rotolin at the time nf its agreed takeover negotia-tions with F. H. Lloyd, the steel forgers and engineers, early last

ing system used by Kentways in Majorca, where the company operated, was accurate.

Later Coral discovered that Kentways' liabilities were Details of certain share trans-actions by twn Coley-Rotulin directors have been sent to the Later Coral discovered that Kentways' liabilities were much higher than expected. Mr Nicholas Coral deputy chairman of J. Coral Holdings, said be did not think his company had been misled, but it might have been careless in its original integerment. Takeover Panel and the Department of Trade, as well as to F. H. Lloyd, none of whose directors or employees was found to have dealt in Coley Rotolin original investment. He added that Coral was shares during the period covered by the inquiry.

But Mr Norman Gidney, chairman of Warwick Engineering, who became a director of Coley-Rotolin when his group seeking legal advice as to its rights under the indemnities

purchased some 20 per cent of the equity last January, is named in The Stock Exchange report as initiating the pur-chase of shares, at prices ranging between 21p and 22p be-tween June 5 and July 7 for a total investment of £7.875. Similarly, Mr N. Macdonald-Smith, who is on the board of Warwick and an alternate direc-

some 5,000 sbares (at 23p) on July 4, The Stock Exchange Says.

These prices contrast with the 45p per sbare cash offer for appearanced to Coley-Rotolin announced to sbareholders on July 18. These findings have been re-

ferred to the Takeovet Panei,

which may consider whether

tor of Coley-Rotolin, purchased

the transactions breach the City Code disbarring any party except the offeror purchasing shares in the offeree company. The Department of Trade is On other pages Busines eppointments considering whether there has been any infringement of Sec-Appointments vacant Financial Editor tion 33 of the Companies Act, 1967, which deals with dis-closure of directors interests. Financial news

Borrowing raises **UK** reserves to record

Britain's reserves of gold and foreign currencies rose to their highest ever level last monthhut only because of Government borrowing from abroad. The re-serves rose by \$377m in the month to October 31, according to figures released yesterday by the Bank of England.

But the rise was more than accounted for by the first drawing—amounting to \$500m—on the \$2,500m Eurodollar loan arranged for the Government by the clearing banks in March. There was also a small amount of foreign currency borrowing by the public sector under the

exchange cover schema, but it totalled oo more than \$10m. Converted at the ruling exchange rate on October 1, the increase in reserves was £161m and the reserves total stood at £3.230 m

The fall in the reserves without public borrowing abroad would have been \$133m, or £57m. This has to be compared with a current account deficit at present thought to be run-ming at around £250 or £300m a month. The disparity between the two figures suggests that thera bas been a continuing inflow of funds on the capital

The figures conform closely with expectations in financial markets, and had no effect on sterling or the gilts market. The pattern is similar to that in pre-vious months, with the current account deficit being easily financed by capital inflows.

The inflows, originating in the oil-producing countries, seem to bave been running at a monthly rate of £200m. The United Kingdom has been able to attract a significant proportion of the funds accruing to these countries as a result of the rise in the price of oil. The motives of the oil-pro-

ducing countries are uncertain, but it has been suggested that they do not wish to invest all their money in the United States, and prefer to have a diversified portfolio, with some investments in the United King-

They may, therefore, he happy to hold sterling-denominated assers despite the potential vul-nerability of the pound with pre-sent rates of inflation in Britain.

	UK RE	SERVES			
The following are the figures for the United Kingdom's official reserves at the end of the month issued by the Treasury yesterday.					
End of	\$m	 £m	Change In Month \$m		
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1971	6,582	2,526*	
1972	5,648	2,404	
1973			
Oct '	6,761	2,772	+379
Nov	6,646	2,836	-115
Dec	6,476	2,787	170
1974			
Jan ·	6,178	2,708	298
Feb	5.966	2,588	-212
March	6,444	2.691	+478
April	6.958	2.869	+512
May	5,444	2,888	-36
June	6,711	2,806	-209
July .	5,680	2,799	-31
Aug .	6.842	2,953	+162
Sept	7,170	3,074	+328
Oct	7,547	3,230	+377
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valued at the Smithsonian party rais of \$2,69571, and from June. 1972, at the closing market rate on the last day of the period. Gold and SDRs valued a their dollar par at the time.

Pilkington union seeks investment curb details

Union officials are to seek the support of Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, today in an attempt to obtain more details from Pilkington, the flat glass group, of its recent decision to shelve its £150m expansion pro-

gramme.

A delegation of General and Municipal Workers' Unito representatives will tell the Minister that the company's decision was taken without for-mal consultation with the nuions and that they have yet to he told where the deferred investment will occur.

Mr Varley appeals to miners to accept incentive scheme

An indirect appeal to miners an indirect appeal to miners to accept the proposed incentive scheme for increasing output from the pits was made yesterday by Mr Eric Varley, Settetary of State for Energy.

While avoiding any direct reference to the coming hallot

by members of the National Union of Mineworkers, Mr Varley said the workers and managers in the industry had never faced a more testing time that they would in the next few

"The enemies of the coal in-dostry are boping that the miners will fail", be said. "But the ordinary miner bas tha by spelling out his faith in the industry by steadily increasing production and productivity and by harmonious industrial rela-

Mr Vsrley was speaking to the Coal Industry Society prior to the publication of the final of the ripartite examination of the coal industry. The document outlines further aid to the iodustry in addition to the £600m investment plans proposed in the interim report published in the summer.

Extra help for the industry on the lines of the report were further evidence of the support that the industry could expect from the Government, Mr Var-

ley said.
"I believe that as far as the coal industry is concerned no government could bave done

By Edward Townsend

pressure

tween trade unions and the

top management of Ford of

Europe over the company's in-

vestment intentions is certain

to arise from a two-day con-

ference of union officials from

eight countries which con-

One of the main topics at

Metalworkers'

Growing concern over Ford's Ford workers taking action in long-term investment programmes in Europe, particuin other countries jovolved in

a dispute.

pay offer.

the conference, organized by the Ford World Council of the

Federation, was a proposal to meet Ford management for in-

formal talks on production plans affecting jobs and in-

larly its plan to build a new

car plant in Spain, has been expressed by officials repre-senting Ford workers in a

Mr Moss Evans, national organizer of the Transport and

General Workers' Union auto-motive group and chairman of

the Ford negotiating committee in Britain, who is attending the conference, claimed some months ago that Mr William O. Bourke, chairman of Ford

number of countries.

timues in London today.

discussions

Renewed

Europa-wide

International

come security.

Unions in European

talks on Ford future

more in eight short months to fulfil its part of the social contract ", be said.

Bright prospects for the in-dustry in the light of the final part of the tripartite report by the Department of Energy, the unions and the NCB, were also underlined by Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the coal board.

The Government had trusted

the coal industry to play a bigger part in supplying tha country's coargy needs, which was a situation that everybody in the industry had been arguing for during a decade of continuous contraction. That oppor-tunity would not occur again,

The industry had to recognize that it was not carrying out the remit worked out by union and management and accepted by both sides. Output in tha current year would be 5 per cent less than intended unless a big improvement was made in a big improvement was mada in output every week from now

The iocentive scheme wa have offered to the National Union of Mineworkers could make a real impact on this problem", be said. It would mean more money for the miners and more coal for the country.

The interim raport of the tri-

partite group in the aummer-tecommended that £600m should be invested in the industry to maintain an annual deep mined output of at least 120 million tons a year through the provision of more than 40

Europe, had design avoided meeting unions.

Ford has taken the line, however, that national rather

than international discussions

are preferable because of dis-parities in negotiating arrange-ments and legislation.

The private two-day con-ference is being attended by officials from Ireland, Belgium,

Spain.
The Spanish representatives, conscious of official opposition

cussion was the possibility of

Mesawhile, Ford plants throughout Britain were hit

yesterday by a 24-hour token stoppage by almost 2,000 white-collar_workers over a company

The company's proposals, similar to the recent £58m pay

deal negotiated with manual workers, are to be discussed further at talks on Friday. Car

production was not affected by the strike.

West Germany, the

Turkey

1985. The Government has accepted this recommendation. Detailed recommendations on proposals made in the first report are contained in the latest document. The major item is the provision of £100m by the Government towards a

scheme to provide compensa-tion of up to £10,000 for 39,000 miners suffaring from pneumoalso be expected to make up deficiencies in the pension fund caused by the contraction of the industry over the past decades. The NCB and the union are also

to work out an earnings related pension schame. Naw legislation will also be introduced to belp the NCB overcome problems with the development of the Selby coal-

Parliament will also be asked restore the NCB's power to make compulsory purchase orders for open cast coal mining sites. Endorsement was also given by the report to long-term esearch into the development

of new uses for coal.

Branch votes: Derbyshire miners' leaders yesterday voted to recommand refusal of tha NCB's productivity deal to their 11,500 memhers. Meanwhile, the 1,200 men at Nawstead pit, Nottinghamshire, recorded the first result in the miners' ballot favour of the NCB offer. *Coal Industry Examination. Final Report 1974. Department

Energy. Free. Leading article, page 15 European forecasts, page 18

tightens

Luxembourg, Nov 4.—Lux-embourg's hanking authorities yesterday announced new res-trictions on local banks in an attempt to tighten control over speculative foreign exchange

conscious or ornical opposition to unions at home, yesterday refused to be photographed with other delegates and are staying at a different horel.

Also on the agenda for discussion was the massibility of

embourg francs (£225,000).

The move follows a series of speculative losses on foreign exchange dealings by major hanks in several countries.
The commission said the

new measure will enable it to eep a closer watch on the exchange dealings and the risks being taken by each bank in different currencies. It will also provide an indi-cation of the number, the im-portance and the quality of

partners.

Two weeks ago the commission instructed banks to carry out daily checks at top management level on their foreign exchange operations

the middle of next year and to

run dowr to about 4 per cent in the second half of 1975. They see a sharp decline in

interest rates—forecasting, for example, that 90 day commer-cial paper rates will be down to

5 per cent by late 1975 against the range for late 1974 of 8 per

cent to 10 per cent.

The markets tend m he more

than unusually nervous, due in

part to increasing rumours once again of major banks facing

serious liquidity difficulties.

Luxembourg bank rules

dealings.

The Banking Control Commission said that since November 1 all Luxembourg based banks were required to submit regular monthly reports on their forward dealings in all currencies where their unco-vered risk exceeded 25m Lux-

banks doing forward exchange business with Luxembourg

Another reduction in prime rates

From Frank Vog

Washington, Nov 4

A series of major United States banks cut their prime lending rates today by one quarter per cent, with the Chemical Bank setting a new level of 11 per cent and the First National Bank of Chicago moving to 103 per cent.

Fears over the impending coal strike drove stocks down on Wall Street and the Dow Jones industrial average closed 8.05 points lower to 657.23.

The bond markets are enjoying the easier interest rates, hut pressures are mounting as the current week will see a bigh total of private corporate issues, plus \$4.85m (about £2.87m) of Treasury funding.

The dollar was again weaker today, with bankers saying that this largely reflected the growing concern over a deepening recession. The fears on the

new report by economists at the First National City Bank. They are now forecesting "essentially unchanged" real gross national product develop-ment in 1975 over 1974, with the current year registering a real gnp decline nf. barween 1 per cent and 2 per cent.

Further, they stress that unemployment will reach "at least" 7 per cent by late 1975 and say it may well rise to 8 per cent.

In addition, the Citibank economists are predicting that the fading away of one-time stock profit gains will result in a 20 pet cent to 30 per cent fall in reported net earnings by United States companies next

While these forecasts tend to

he somewhat gloomier than most now being made, the economists at Citibank bave a much brighter inflation fore-cast than most. They expect the annual rate of price increases economy are well reflected in a to be down to 6 per cent before

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Some bankers point out that some of the best-known American banks bave outstanding extremely large foreign loans which some people would consider to be highly dubious.

As for the dollar, New York foreign exchange market dealers largely take the view that

largely take tha view that current rates are tun luw. They point out that liquidations of large foreign exchange positions by hanks which bave had serious problems, such as Franklin, Lloyds, and Banque de Bruxelles, have depressed the dollar and that new fears of a deep United States recession The Times index: 75.86 -1.81 are now exaggerating the weak-ness of the currency.

name trustee for ITT divestiture Washington, Nov 4 .- The De partment of Justice today proposed in court that an independent trustee be appointed to end International Tele-phone and Telegraph Corporation's control of Levitt and Sons.

incorporated. Levitt, a major construction group, bas been making a loss for some time and ITT is un-likely to make a strong challenge to the Department of. Justice's request in the federal district court in Hartford, Connecticut. This request follows a similar one by the department last week concerning lTT's ownership of 52 per cent of Avis

Corporation.
ITT has failed to fulfil its commitment to divest itself of Levitt and Avis under arrangements made in 1971 following anti-trust action un its acquisition of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. The agreement called for ITT to divest itself of Levitt by September 24 this year.

Rights issue by **UK** Property United Kingdom Property Co

yesterday announced a pre-tax loss of £102,000 for the year to the end of June compared with a profit of £845,000 the pre-vious year. The company is proceeding with a seven-for-eight rights issue to raise around Issues and Loans, page 21

and warranties given to it at the time of its investment. sed of lack of clarity. MADE IN ITALY

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Costain R. Courtaulds 8p to 82p 6p to 62p Equities fell -back on renewed Gilt-edged securities suffered further losses. Sterling rose 50 points to \$2.3430. The "effective devaluation" rate was 18.7 per cent. Gold advanced 52.25 to \$170.25. SDR—\$ was 1.19779 on Mooday while SDR—5 was 0.511133.

9p to 154p 31p to 16p Town & Com 6p to 151p Commodines: Sugar prices mada fresh peaks with the December position touching £600 a ton before closing at £590.75, a rise of £23.75 on the day; spot was lifted £15 to £495. Coffee futures advanced and cocca was generally dearer. Copper gained £1.50 and lead rose £4.75. LME silver cased 2p.

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THE PAHANG CONSOLIDATED **COMPANY LIMITED**

Extracts from Chairman's Statement at Annual General Meeting on 2 Nov. 1974.

Highlight of the period under review is a substantial rise in profitability from mining operations, profit for the year being MS5,910,355 (£1,027,764) as compared with M\$1,903,265 (£342,514) in 1973.

A capitalisation issue of one Ordinary Share of 25p for each Ordinary Share of 25p held on the 10th July, 1974 was effected on 17th August, 1974 and the issued Ordinary Share Capital now stands at £2,000,000. More than 63% of the Equity of the Company is now held by residents in Malaysia, Your Company acquired a 10.34% holding in Plantation Holdings Limited in July 1974, details of which were given in my letter of 23rd August, 1974. Subsequent to my letter your Company has increased its stake in Plantation Holdings Limited to 10.71%.

By way of further diversification, your Company has recently purchased 11.74% of the Issued Share Capital of Federal Cables. Wires & Metal Manufacturing Berhad whose main business is the manufacturing of electric cables, paper insulators, power telephone cables, enamed wires, copper bars and

Your Company has an option to purchase a further 20% of the issued Ordinary Share Capital of Federal Cables Wires & Metal Mig. Berhad. Should this option be esercised, it is intended to finance this purchase by means of a rights issue to ordinary shareholders.

Working at the Mine during the year was notable for the encouraging results from the new shaft at Gakak Creek and towards the end of the year the successful commissioning of the Heavy Media Separation plant. As an anti-inflation measure a surcharge was imposed on export date as from April 1974, the aggregate result is that the Company is next provide three 25% of the value of the concentrates as against the previous date amountain.

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Contingency plans for jobless sent to Mr Foot

By Business News Staff Contingency plans to help combat the worst effects of a further increase in unemploy-ment have been submitted to Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, by the Manpower Services Commissinn.

This was disclosed yesterday by Sir Denis Barnes, chairman of the commission, commenting on a report* on unemployment

and manpower policies.

Sir Denis said: "We emphasize the need for the expansion of training facilities, mndernization." tion and development of the rublic employment service and propose a scheme for intro-ducing selective job creation io

this country."

The report, prepared by Mr Santosh Mukherjee at the request of the commission, forms part of a review of measures which might he proposed if un-employment rose. The main conclusions are that unemployment hits certain sectors of the labour force particularly hard, notably the over 55s and those in the 16-24 age group.

Balance of payments problems and inflation, the report states, could limit the extent to which a rise in unemployment could achieved by increasing the level of demand and it recommends that alternative selective measures should be considered for those most at risk and to deal with persistent skill short-

These, it suggests, should include a big expansion of training allied to a programme of job creation and states that the commission is uniquely placed to implement such a programme *There's Work to be Done, Stationery Office, £1.

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Computer news

Mr Phillip Hughes, chairman

of Logica, the London-based consultancy, said last week that the British software industry

bad achieved a substantial success "without a penny of government assistance". He added: "Not many advanced technology industries can claim

Presenting his company's annual results, be said: "Tecb-

nically, the industry is well

advanced, and in certain areas probably ahead of the main frame manufacturers."

1974, the company's fifth year of operation, was £2,075,231,

Logica's turnover for 1973 to

Logica: a lesson in

software success

ECSC foresees coal output decline Courtaulds' but expanding steel production

Forecasts of a decline in coal production and a rise in the output of raw steel among member countries of the European Coal and Steel Community were made yesterday

A statement by the ECSC coincided with publication of a iripartite study on the future of the United Kingdom coal

industry, which foresees a sub-stantial investment in British coal mining over the next few years. The European report said annual extraction potential of the original Six ECSC member countries, which fell from 165 million to 185 million tonnes between 1972 and 1973, was likely to drop further to a level of only 124 million tonnes in 1977. Estimates for the United Kingdom iodicated an extrac-non potential rising from 130

expendature for the whole Community cootinued at a low level—340 million units of account scheduled for investment this year—although a much higher rate of investment was planned for the United Kingdom than in previous

Even so, the ECSC stated:
"It is feared that in the absence of further new investment decisions, coal extracfall, at least in the short term, the a level still lower than that shown in the present survey." Referring to iron and steel production, the ECSC statement indicated that raw steel production in the enlarged Community was likely to rise from 174 million tonnes to 206

million tonnes to 140 million million tonnes by 1977, with tonnes. 173 million tonnes accounting
The report noted that mining for the original Six and 33 million tonnes in the three other member countries.

Production potential in the United Kingdom is expected to rise at an annual rate of 3.5 per cent as a consequence largely of the British Steel largely of the British Steel Carporation's investment programme and other projects in the private sector, while expansion of the production potential in the Six is likely to be maintained at about 4.5 per cent. The ECSC statement, which precedes publication of a more detailed report, indicated

detailed report, indicated further rapid growth of electric steelmaking plants.

Major producers in the Community, the ECSC inted, generally appeared to be taking a reserved view of their longer

American pit strike fears grow

Washington, Nov 4.-It is a long tradition of American coal miners that work ceases when contracts expire and when new contracts bave not been settled, so this makes the closing of day a near certainty, according to mine owners, trade union leaders and independent obser-

The critical question is how long the strike will last. Under new United Mineworkers Union rules a contract must be accepted by a majority of active miners in a secret hallot.

Union officials state that the new ratification procedure will take at least nine days and so tions with more than 200 defar the two sides are wide apart. mands.

growth of 70 per cent compared

with the previous year.
"The challenge of the next

10 years is to manage and implement the large-scale systems of the future", Mr Hughes said. "The record of

the industry augurs well for this challenge.

"At the end of its first decade it is recognized that our

industry (1) bas a powerful

necessary role to play on its own-complementary and not

subordinate to the much higger

main frame industry; (2) will shape the future technology in

major areas such as data com-munications; and (3) can play

a significant national role in

management and technology and in the direct and indirect devolpment of export."

puter networks, Mr Hughes

claimed, with its recent con-tracts for the European

and profit before tax was Informatics Network, Barclays first customers with a 1080.

£325,714. This represented a Bank and the SWIFT interna-

devolpment of export."

Logica had become European leader in the new field of commote than £350,000. European

the union, cannot afford to go less than a highly attractive con-

This narrows his room for most American mines next Tues-day a near certainty, according are in a militant mood as a result of inflation and the huge increases in coal company profits arising directly out of ne energy crisis. Union officials state that

average wages for miners bave increased by just 8 per cent in three years, while coal prices bave risen by 61 per cent and profits by coal companies have rocketed at least 181 per cent. The UMW went into negotia-

tional banking project. And the

company had become a world leader in the analysis of com-

More than 25 per cent of Logica's husiness during the

year came from abroad. Ahout 2S per cent of business, both home and overseas, was in the

Two new models in the DEC

system 10 family of large com-puters have been announced by

Digital Equipment Company.

Known as the models 1080 and 1090, they are claimed to pro-

sing power of current systems for about the same price.

deliveries should begin next June, with the CERN nuclear

laboratory at Geoeva among the

banking and finance sector.

New DEC models

puter performance.

Mr Arnold Miller, the new president of UMW, who has sion issues have been settled, but sought to reform and clean up experts close to the negotiations say that it looks as if the new the miners with anything contract will produce a rise in costs for the miner owners of possibly 50 per cent over the three years.

Mr William Usery, Jr, the

Federal mediator, has been active and bopes for a settlement this week, which would probably mean a very sbort strike by the 125,000 miners.
Mr Arch Moore, Governor of West Virginia, who bas played an active bebind-the-scoos rule in negotiations stated today: " Frankly, unless there is some round-the-clock negotiation from now on, I seriously doubt we can get a contract before the expira-

tion of the old one". . A PDP-11/40 mini-computer is built into the new system for continuous performance moni-toring and diagnostic testing. Mr Tony James, Europeao marketing manager for the system, said in London: "This will enable our field service

system 10 site performance and error rate, allowing the earlier detection of impending prob-The company expected its traditional markets-universiscientific laboratories. industrial and time-sharing services—would benefit from the new systems. Mr James said. But substantial growth in com-

groups to remotely monitor DEC

mercial applications was also expected. He added: "We bave been developing in Europe a hill of material processing system in conjunction with the Powell Duffryn organization."

Kenneth Owen

warning on future of £10m plant Courtaulds £10m showpiece

factory's future at Skelmersdale new town, Lancanshire, was in the balance vesterday for the second time in two years. The group yesterday sent letters to all 1,200 employees to fiod out how many were prepared to work an "under conditions which do give us a chance of operating viably".

The union in dispute the Amalgamated Texrile Trade union, described the move as a case of "divide and rule" and blamed the management for some of the losses, and called for Government arhitra-

tion.

Mr Joho Billing, general manager of the Skelmersdale factory, the biggest weaving mill in western Europe, when opened in 1969, states in his letter that they are taking this action before making any more decisions about the future of the

After a mass meeting of workers yesterday. Mr Bill Maunders, local secretary of the ATTU said: "The lads are prepared to go back to work on status quo arrangement and consider and discuss any way round the problem which can

By sending out a letter to all the employees the company is trying to divide and rule.
Raleigh lay-offs: A two-week-old strike by 900 metal workers has stopped production of cycles at the Nottingham factories of Raleigh Industries and is undermining the company's position as the world's leading manufac-turer. Nearly balf the 5,500strong labour force have been

laid off.
4,000 jobs at stake: Up to
4,000 workers face being laid
off at one of Britain's largest steelworks, the £200m plaot at Llanwern, Gwent, because of a strike by 1,600 craftsmen over a bunus dispute. Almost all steel production is at a standstill Stalemate at Vickers: As the shutdown at the Vickers ship yard and engineering works at its third week yesterday, there seemed little prospect of an early settlement of the pay dispute which has led to a strike by 2,300 and the lay-off of another 4,700.

Rome bank in Sindona shares offer

From John Earle Rome, Nov 4

Details are becoming clear of the operation whereby the Italian state-controlled Banco di Roma has undertakeo to cede the greater part of the controlling shareholdiog in the Siodooa property company Societa Generale Immobiliare to a group of 11 Roman building cootractors.

Professor Ferdioaodo Ventriglia, managiog director of Benco di Rome, bas confirmed in a press interview that the operation will be largely financed by the bank itself.

He said: "With things as they are today, tell me where you could find anyone who could stump up 110,000m lire stump up 110,000m lire (E73m)? He has to go to a bank and, as regards this matter, we are the bank concerned."

Professor Ventriglia emphasized, bowever, that the building contractors were putting up a bank guarantee of 23,000m

lire.

Banco di Roma has undertaken to hand over 80 per ceot of the shares it was bolding as collateral for aid giveo to Signor Michele Sindona's totteriog financial empire. It will hold the remaining 20 per cent for five

According to unofficial reports Banco di Roma has promised to make available about 65,000m lire for six years at an annual interest of 12.5 per cent. The contractors would have to find the rest of the

110,000m lire.
Signor Sindona, from a foreign address—he left Italy before the issue of warrants for his arrest for fraudulent bankruptcy and other charges—is reported to be taking legal steps to try to block the operation on the grounds that the shares are still in his ownership until the six-month credit for which they served as collateral expires in

Hauliers deride national lorry network scheme

By Michael Baily A network of national lorry routes as proposed by the Government is totally inadequate and would be a waste of time, the influential Freight Transport Association states in its formal submission yesterday to the Department of the En-

to the Department of the Environment.

Most lorry drivers on long distance journeys already use the suggested routes, and the real opportunities for environmental gain lie in removing through traffic from local roads. Introducing the FTA's submission at a London press conference, its president, Mr Bob Eeckham, said routeing of lorries must be right in principle, but when it got down to ciple, but when it got down to practice the opportunities for diverting traffic were negligible. The FTA had been knee-deep for years in solving environmental problems along with central Government and local authorities, and while they sup-ported mandatory routeing of heavy vebicles in special local conditions, national routeing must be advisory, hased on a well-sign-posted network primary and trunk roads.

network mandatory would be

nonsensical.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

sibla method of calculation. I am absolutely certain that

an ordinary, innocent, mun-formed policyholder would un-

premiums with the comfortable feeling that each premium must

be conveying some benefit to

I have spoken to the life superintendents of a consider-able number of life offices, and

so far I have found none who

differentiate in any way

ing public, and at a time when there is a wide acceptance of

the duty to safeguard the con-sumer in every possible respect

against a misunderstanding of

the terms of a business arrange-

ment—and a life assurance con-tract is no exception surely—I think that this practise should

the value of his policy.

such a practise existed.

How to be worse off with profits

From Mr H. J. Rogers where the policy has come to, receive the widest Sir, I wonder how many "with what they choose to call, publicity. Through yours truly, leading British life assurance death or maturity, but not in H. J. ROGERS, society, intending to surrender the case of a surrender. To me this seems nothing short of iniquitous. The policytheir policies, are aware that unless they do so precisely at the time that bonuses are allo-cated to the policy by the society, the payment of further premiums will not increase the holder has paid for his bonuses and there is no justifiable reason, in my opinion, why an office should seek to select in this respect against a policy-bolder. I further suggest that the point is quite sufficiently subtle for one to assume that no surrender value by the extent of the premiums unless the sur-render is deferred until the following bonus allocation date. lay person, and a very great many professional insurance people, have not jumbled to the significance of this reprehen-

In other words, the policyholder is actually worse off by continuing to pay premiums and a substantial part of every pre-mium paid in between may be simply wasted. To illustrate the point, I

effected a "with profits" en-downent policy for a sum assured of £10,000 with this particular society on February 1. 1967, and bave been paying monthly premiums of £48.73 until recently. In February this year the society quoted a sur-render value of £3,941 oo the presumption of payment of the February, 1974, monthly pre-

For various reasons I delayed making a decision, but in June I finally decided to surrender, and, on the presumption of payment of the June premium, I was juoted a surrendor value of £4.047.

In other words, in order to "earn" an additional surrender value of £106 I have bad to pay in premiums £194.92. It is evident that if I had continued to my position would have been proportionately worse. The reason for this unsains-factory state of affairs is that the society pay an interim honus

was the theme of a recent con-

ference in Venice organized by

Management Consultants Associations (FEACO) at which 15

One point which emerged

strongly was that, in a number

of European countries, tha pro-

blems that management con-

sultants bad in trying to accommodate the views of both

Management and the unions From Mr R. J. McGarel-Groves and the number of occasions INACCUTACY

Organization and Management " siderably. A second point which the British representatives found perversely encouraging was that, the Federation of European as seen through the eyes of management consultants, industrial problems of other European countries generally appeared to be as had, if not worse, than our own. Your faithfully, R. J. McGAREL-GROVES

Executive Director, Management Consultants Assn. 23-24 Cromwell Place,

the shop floor and the unions Expensive cheap postage

Sir, "New Human Factors in when these views differed cun-

From Mr David McCormick Sir, Professor Balfour, still wisb- must be paying too much. ing (despite my earlier letter) to draw postal and currency comparisons, suggests (October 25) that because our external letter rate is almost half the internal letter rate of another country (West Germany), we are getting our postage on the cheap.

I now write to point out that

another country (Spain), we

as our internal letter rate (even the lower one) is more than 197 Victoria S twice the internal rate of London, SW1.

I shall write again soon in order to demonstrate that as British postcards to Turkey seem to cost exactly the same as Turkish cards to the Middle East, we must all be paying the right amount for our postage after all. Yours faithfully, DAVID McCORMICK,

Inlingua School of Languages. 197 Victoria Street,

Barton Spinney, Hampers Lane. Storrington,

October 28. From Mr A. C. G. Wolst Sir. From time to tir mentators have mention

the decline of the stock affects millions of pen pension schemes and lit ance policies.

In 1969, I started a li ance policy with a maj pany linked to equite then seemed a sensible Life cover bas, of cour

provided and eventually 1990s a lump sum will able. So far the premiu totailed £1,000 in six ments.
In 1972, the surrende of the policy was E600 two premiums later, it

Inflation, cannot, though gotten. Examination of der values may he a sh between a surrender and a claim by death or maturity in so far as the allocation of interim bonuses are concerned Nevertheless pleased with the result The tendency to ever the Commercial Union and ing state pensions and the

the Sun Alliance, to name but the Sun Alliance, to name but two. In some cases the offices suffer from re-investing I spoke to were incredulous that carned lump sum furti In the interests of the insur- solation is that this in is possibly somewhere ing a redundancy. Yours faithfully, A. C. G. WOLSTENHOI Monks Barn,

Brewers Lane. Twyford, near Winchester, Hampshire.

Conveyancin

From the Secretary-Ger the Law Society Sir. Your usually accura made two errors in his "New lease for cut priveyancing", which appe October 26. He stated organization called "I bad successfully sued a which tried to by-pass conveyancing matter. T not so: "Homes" lost the and had to pay costs

local authority.

Mr Berlins also refer the compensation fund stered by the Law Soc such a way as to suggest i be available to clients w suffer loss through neg oo the part of a solicito is not the case. The fun to meet genuine clain clients who have suffere tary loss as a result bonesty hy a solicitor or of his staff.

JOHN BOWRON Secretary-General The Law Society's Hall, 113 Chancery Lane, London, WC2.

Oversimplifying reclamation problem From Mr G. L. E. Metz Sir, Letters such as that from Mr Cooper (Oct 16) emphasizing the need of a national policy for reclamation over-simplifies a very complex problem. most of this material cannot, in the light of present knowledge, be converted into a useful form without the expenditure of more material resources than it would be a green complex problem. material resources than it would be a green material resources

very complex problem.

It is claimed that there is a very efficient reclamation industry in the country and in the same breath that there is a lot of potentially valuable waste

material lying about that is not being collected. At first sight it would surely seem to be the responsibility of the reclamation industry to collect this material and con-vert it into a form suitable for

re-use. Why have they not done so? The short answer is that

save. The industry quite under-

standably has no interest in this material and concentrates on the profitable materials and leaves the unprofitable materials to someone else, as though that was the end of the matter. Of cnurse everyone knows this is not the end of the matter. Someone has to deal with the large residue of waste material and Mr Cooper seems to think it should be the Government.
Whether it is wise to encour-

doubt possess on a prog of research into ways and of converring useless me into useful ones. G. L. E. METZ, Former secre Former secretary Bureau International

certain; it would he a gre if the Reclamation in

Council would concentrate

experience and the sub-

financial resources the

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Debating the prospect for Imps' dividend

end. The possibility open by Sir John the outgoing chaire interim staga last

spoke of the beavier the way the surge in nodity prices boosted for working capital; the 1975 investment would have to be gave a warning that vould depend on cir-

pirits now claim, and justification, that ales bave recovered warch dip with more 1 the cheaper blends erial is strong. More-point to the turnthe poultry business, last July but much ; to a recent round increases across the nge and to the pos-at Mr Healey will e controls next week. from 38 p to 40p in a ile British-American iddenly cracked 8p to

rday. o, BAT still yields er cent and Imperial nt if the dividend is d. The abares ara a n bedge with all husiin ad hur growth though time to time the City on what Imperial will their 26 per cent in brokers like Simon & o notice that Imperial e farther away from an at any time in 20 a a point, and a switch rial for the short-term

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olem of potential coninterest between direcdic and private responremains one only catered for in comp-or the operation of the va self-regulatory agenccasionally, a cause such as the Pergamon tion, focuses attention ment on the subject · · · y reels aghast, reminds out its house in order s enemies sweep it waves of righteous ligoration, and goes on more offen than not to proffer sopport uragement to those rivities breach the not the code, of City ten, too, some of the ring examples whera protect shareholders obscure corners of the age patch, and for that

ess, they illustrate content points of prin-.. n example is provided recently published of Dowgate & General, Mr Christopher Selmes ssociates are directors stantial shareholders. is year, Dowgate found the unhappy position g to write off some irth of unsecured adade to a private comprolled by Mr Selmes r group directors for over of the Grendon

latest accounts show, to the group was sub-helping to reduce the beet total from £6.7m Downate was not the ty to make what the report terms, business judgment". ch provided the rest of ce had to take manage to finance new products just *15-mon nerol and pump in a now, particularly those of a ** loss.

ary Imperial Group further £2m to keep Grendon whether to cut its affoat.

Nevertheless, the Dowgate directors have chosen to provide in full against the advance, leaving the group with a 48 per cent stake in the private company which, after Keyser's claims have been satisfied, looks tobacco, beer wines of dubious worth. If the past is levied last March; any guide to the future. Dowgate shareholders bave cause to he concerned by their group's potentially expensive involve-ment in another Selmes vehicle. St Clements Estates.

St Clements owns just under 30 per cent of Dowgate, and Dowgate owns 37 per cent of St Clemants. How Dowgate in-creased its holding from 20 per cent to that level over the last financial year is a matter of some interest. The group advancad loans to a St Clements director for the purchase of 365,000 shares at a price of 48p. In April this year he defaulted on the interest payments and it was then decided (according to the footnotes in the accounts) that the most effective way of protecting the group's interest was to purchase from Mr Ran-dall the 365,000 shares in St Clements Estates beld as security for the loans, at a price which would anable the loans and interest thereon to

Aside from this tranche over a million shares were purchased hy Dowgate between November, 1973 and February, 1974 (by when nagoriations to sell St Clemants had broken down) at an average price of 58p a sbare from private companies where four Dowgate directors, including Mr Selmes, were sbareholders. Unfortunately for Dowgate, its stake in St Clements is now standing in tha Clements is now standing in tha balance sheet (to the end of July) at a worth of approximately 25p a share, and the group has borne a book loss of £447,000 merely on the extra 17 per cent purchased from directors and their private interests since the two of the year.

since the turn of the year. since the turn of the year.

Dowgate also has a potential liability arising from a property development operation in Paris, in which St Clements has a 75 per cent share and Commercial Union the remainder. While the average shareholder will be hardpressed to make head or tail of the lengthy exposition of clauses and sub-clauses provided in the accounts, the Dowclauses and sub-clauses provided in the accounts, the Dow-gate auditors, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, have seen fit to add a qualification that "the accounts are prepared on the basis of the company being a going concern, which is dependent upon no sobstantial liability having to the met at a result of the obligation. be met as a result of the obliga-tions detailed. .. We are unable to express an opinion as to whether any such liability will

What is clear is that Sc Clements (or Dowgate) has to raise, or have raised on its behalf, some £2m by the early months of next year to complete development. Finance of £8.18m has been made available until 1976, but the accounts state that the costs of complet-ing the development (scheduled for June) is now estimated at £10.9m. And St Clements (or Dowgate) has to find three-quarters of the difference.

Dowgete shareholders await illumination as to the financial health of St Clements, which out-of-date accounts show as a fairly highly geared concern. Between now and the group's annual meeting later this month they bave ample time to consider whether their company's affairs are being conducted in a manner that is heneficial to all its members.

NRDC

Not just peanuts

Industry's apparent reluctance

technological nature, and the fairly drastic pruning of R & D hudgets, has to be seen against the background of the £3,000m financial deficit projected for

1974. In this context, the sums which the National Research Development Corporation has available directly to stimulate innovation anew—some £25-£30m of undrawn borrowing facility-looks like peanuts and the initiative optimistic if not misplaced. However, it seems that this £30m odd is not the

NRDC does not have in flexible horrowing limits—these being at the discretion of Whitehall—and the present £50m facility under the Development of Inventions Act, of which only £21m is currently drawn down, could well be increased. Moreover, it is quite possible for the NRDC to become an agent of the Covernment in the covernment in the covernment. NRDC to become an agent of the Government in dispensing funds under the Industry Act or even on behalf of the National Enterprise Board.

The attraction of a joint venture with NRDC in the present climate is not simply that its participation in the development and marketing of a property and marketing of a pro-

ment and marketing of a product (typically 50 per cent) relieves strains on cash flow, or that NRDC can oftan find a banking partner to loan tha rest at normal commercial rates. Risk sharing is a tangible benefit when inflation can play havoc with the hest laid discounted cash-flow plans. If the project fails, NRDC loses its investment and in the count of investment and in the event of a modest return on investment NRDC's take (usually in the form of a levy on sales rather than profit-sharing) is modest

True, it creams-off a great deal more if the soccess rate is high, but the present invest-ment climate is hardly propitious in this respect.

All this is no answer to the liquidity crisis but it is a prob-ahly worthwhila token gesture towards alleviating its effects.

Baker Perkins North American

losses With a yield of over 20 per cent and a prospective p/e ratio probably under 3 with the shares at 24p, Baker Perkins looks very much a high risk/reward situation. Interim results are bad but there are

signs that the worst is over.
Baker Perkins Incorporated has
caused most of the damage,
with an interim trading loss there of £553:000 caused by cost inflation, material and component shortages and a strike. However, trading profits for the rest of the group were 26 per cent down at £714,000 and the story here is of delays on plant completion (when pay-ment is taken) because of com-

ponent shortages. In turn, this explains the jump in interest charges from £0.22m to £0.59m and the fact that Baker Perkins came un-comfortably close to its

borrowing limits.
Things have improved somewhat since June 30 however. Hopefully, some of the busi-ness Baker is currently chasing in Teberan will be for hetter payment terms and, though the United Kingdom part of tha group's total £45m order hook is beginning to look less firm, there seems a fair compensate ing hope of good margin busi-ness from the Middle East. Baker Perkins Incorporated is apparently back in profit now and, for the 15 months' accounting period to next March 31, the group may achieve about £3m pre-tax. Interim: +1974/75 (1973) Capitalization £4.36m

Sales £25.4m (£22.5m) Pre-tax profits Dividend gross 2.24p (2.14p) *15-months accounting period

Uncertain future for private job agencies

London.

what to do about the privateagencies which supply em-ployers, for a fee, with "temps", nurses, an pair girls and a widening range of other

employees.
The TUC wants bim to abolish them. It urged him last summer to include this in his coming Employment Protection Bill hut it was not in his consultative paper on the Bill. Soon the TUC will be trying

The TUC has been arguing in favour of the abolition of such agancies for many years, but it is only in the last year for two that some affiliated work to work work or mugad span to show strong feelings on the subject. During the nurses' dispute last rear, it was clear that the use of agency nurses was an important factor causing unrest.

ernment unions have been roused to action against the use of "temps". Strong words were used at this year's Trades Union Congress, when a resolution was unanimously referring "parasitic" nature of m the

Civil Service and local gov-

the ageucies and complaining that they were undermining trade union hargaining. Apart from office workers and nurses, fee-charging employment agencies have long been active in entertainment, carering and huilding, although in the last they are not the main problem. They have recently been found supplying managements with doctors and

One of the most tricky decishop-girls, lorry drivers and sions which Employment Secre-skilled engineering workers, tary Michael Foot will have to among others take in the next few weeks is The number of private

employment agencies has been commonly estimated at about 3,000, although an examination of the country's "Yellow Pages" suggests that the figure may be nearer 5,000, more than half of them in

More than a thousand of are entertainment and model agencies, many of which act in some ways as managers for those on their books, providing services and charging a commission on their clients'

earnings.
Such agencies have been allowed to continue in some countries which have hanned One estimate is that the agencies in general, and the average number of temporary TUC might well be persuaded employees found jobs by them that they could be regarded as ranges from 50,000 in the a special case, as long as they were rigorously controlled. The others are mainly

divided into those which sup-ply workers which undertak-ings need, charging for the serand hira them out.

cial sector, however, the their high rates are inflation-private agencies have long out-paced the state service and employees, and, while those their share is growing. It was placed by them earn more in recently estimated that in the cash, they lose on fringa bene-

Eric Wigham examines the pressure for abolition or

country as a whole they placed 40 per cent of female office staff and in London 60 per

stricter control

Their annual turnover, more than half in the "big five" firms, has been put at £45m. winter to 90,000 in the sum-

mer. The agencies have their own organization, the Federation of Personnel Services of Great Britain, which is affiliated m vice, and employment the Confederation of British businesses, which have workers Industry. The federation claims under contract to themselves that the agencies provide a public service by using their specialized knowledge to place many people who would otherwise not find work at all, people who are available only for At a rough estimate, water agencies fill something like 3 to 4 per cent of the country's vacancies and the ple who are available only for state service 16 to 20 per cent times, or irregularly, such as filled by informal methods or married women, students and overseas visitors.

The unions complain that their high rates are inflation-regular.

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other conurbations, which have sought and obtained the necessary powers. Last year, however, the Conservative government accepted a Private Member's Bill enabling the Department of Employ-

ment in impose controls. This summer Mr Foot issued proposals for stringent regulations under the resulting Act. The TUC was not satisfied with the Act, however, asserting that the controls permitted, excluding regulation of fees, would not enable the United

Kingdom to ratify the ELO convention, that enforcement should not be the responsibility of local authorities, as the Act provided, but of the Manpower Services Commission, and that in any case agencies should be abolished not regulated.

It would hardly be practicable to abolish the agencies at a stroke because that would leave a gap which would place many employers in difficulty.
The Employment Services
Agency, busy reforming its
whole organization, would
probably not be able to replace the agencies' specialized aer-vices in the commercial field for some time, except perhaps in the upper levels.

Dewi Rees and his Profes-

fits such as sick pay, holiday pay and pensions.

An International Labour Convention on the abolition or strict control of agencies was adopted more than 20 years ago and has been ratified by many countries, but in Britain the only controls have been exercised by those local authorities, including Loodon and other controls, which have £2,000 to £2,500 a year bracket, appeared in The Times last

Mr Rees's outfit is feecharging, though not private, and the TUC objected when it was started on the general principle that it is wrong to make money out of finding

people work.
The fact that the privata agencies charge fees is not, however, the main argument against them. The provision of

temporary workers is a useful service. The trouble is that there is growing up a class of employee who might be described as permanent "temps", made use of to fill a continuing rather than

a temporary shortage of employees, earning high wages at the cost of present and future security, causing nurest among the regular staff and cut off from, or even preventing, the establishment of a satisfactory relationship between employer and employed.

For employers, to turn to the agencies is an easy, though expensive, substitute for organizing their workforces more efficiently. To extend the system could not fail m have a damaging effect on industrial

Americans pin hopes on shale oil despite the problems

Nestling in a barren fold in dust clouds gathering, the the footbills of the Rocky waste has to be watered and Mountains in Colorado lies the compacted, emphasising an-Paraho Shale Oil Plant. The chimney and retort of the unit are dwarfed in the sparse landscape of sagebrush and semi-desert. The landscape is more appropriate as a western movie appropriate as a western movie set rather than the scene of a development which many Americans hope wild eventually help to provide the answer to their domestic crude oil shor-

Enthusiasm for shale oil is greatest among the American politicians and officials facing the formidable task of putting together an energy policy that will ensure fuel supplies for the remainder of the century and also reduce the country's dependence on imported crude
Typical of government
enthusiasm was a recent statement from the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) that "accelerated development" of shale oil could provide 750,000 barrels a day of oil from shale by 1965. Even more optimistic forecasts have emerged from the Department of the Interior.

But the technicians involved in working out economically profitable methods of mining buge quantities of oil-bearing shale from the Rocky Moun-tains and then crushing and heating it so that the oil is released are too concerned about evolving a basic method of operation m begin talking about an accelerated pro-

Not least of the problems facing the shale oil men is the effect of large-scala mining and processing on the environ-ment. While the Paraho pilot plant, sponsored hy 16 companies mainly in the oil husiness, is insignificant in the Colorado River valley, a commercial sized plant would not be so

unohtrusive. The real problem, fully recognized in a seven volume government study on environmental aspects of shala oil development, is not the visual impact hut the waste produced by the plants. A shale oil plant is in fact a breeder—an extremely desirable characteristic in the nuclear industry, hut a real beadache m the oilmen. Each cuhic foot of shale rock fed into the processing retort produces

compacted, emphasising another difficulty—the lack of ample water supplies in shale rock areas of Colorado, Utah

and Wyoming.
Water supplies could be the limiting factor on the growth of shale oil, but again esti-mates of this limit vary from a million barrels of oil a day to four million.

However, the biggest blow delivered to the long-term chances of shale oil so far has been the decision of the Colony Development Operation, a joint venture including Shell Oil, to suspend indefinitely the construction of the first com-mercial-sized plant in the United States. The group has been involved in detailed planning of a 50,000 barrel-a-day facility over the past five years and in the process has spent over The Colony group said \$40m, its decision had been prompted by double digit inflation, by "double digit inflation, tight money and the absence of a national energy policy which establishes clearly the

role of oil from shale". A year ago, Colony put the cost of his first plane at \$450m community housing for site workers, and pipelines to transport the oil to market have pushed the cost to over sources. \$1,000m.

The withdrawal of Colony from this particular project bas undoubtedly disturbed members of other groups.

Participants in the Paraho scheme claim that their proitable. But whatever the com-panies say publicly, privately they have heen severely. shaken by the decision. Nevertheless, they point out that the Government estimates there are over 700,000 million barrels of oil contained in the which 240,000 million are recoverable.

And with reserves at this level at stake the Colony withdrawal must, they say, be seen as a temporary sethack rather than an indicator of a major he said after the huge sums paid for sbale oil leases at tha height of the supply crisis last

winter?
The FEA's optimistic forecu ft of waste, mostly in the casts about the potential of form of dust. To prevent huge shale oil will he contained in a

raport due to be presented shortly to President Ford on the alternative courses the country can follow to make itself less dependent on im-

or that in the short-term elternative energy sources cannot be study to the president that in the short-term elternative energy sources cannot be short-terman elternative energy sources cannot eller not reduce the country's dependence on imported oil, at present running at 6.5 million barrels a day. In the imme-diate future only concerted conservation efforts can reduce

the import bill.

President Ford has already appealed for voluntary restraint in the use of energy in an effort to reduce consumption by a million barrels a day by the end of next year. The FEA report will tell the President that over two million barrels a day could be saved by 1985 if mandatory energy conservation standards were in-

And it reminds the President that if no action to accelerate domestic energy production is taken the United States will still be importing hetween 3.5 and 10.2 million barrels of

But where the report will be most open to criticism is in its findings on alternative energy sources. Accelerated development of shale oil according ro the experts would require at least seven major producing plants, a mammoth task by 1985, and one that could probably only be achieved ar the expense of the existing safecess is simpler and more prof. guards to the environment, itable. But whatever the com. With development of shale. time as well as money is

Shale oil development is not alone in experiencing difficul-ties that make President Nixon's original Project Independence statement, made at the beight of the Arab oil emhargo, look like an exercise of whistling in tha dark. There is no alterna-tiva source of anergy that offers

an easy road to independence. In view of this, perhaps the most realistic pronouncement bas come from John Sawhill, the Federal Energy Administra-tor, who said that a reasonable goal for 1985 would be a reduc-tion of crude oil imports to about 25 per cent of demand, instead of the present 39

Roger Vielvoye more expensive installations, would be needed to give the

The results for the half year

Harnessing the energy in the winds

cept of an aerogenerator oo the roof of an experimental "auto-

the exploitation of wind power is the uncertainty. Professor Richard Scorer, of Imperial Col-

made, Professor Scorer says, it is certain that the wind could be used to provide an important source of electrical or direct methanical power. "Our command of the design of aerofoils and bearings is now so good that machines many times more efficient than the old windmills can be built."

If satisfactory meaos could he found to harness and store the energy, Central Electricity Generating Board scientists re-ported recently, it would be theoretically possible to supply the whole of present United Kingdom electricity demands from windmills sited offshore.

At present it appears that the cost of such a scheme would he

well established reality. But it has never proved economically competitive with grid supplies, largely because hatteries are needed to cover periods when there is no wind. Costs of wind driven generators in Britain at present range from £245 for a complete 200 watt installation to £3400 for a 1,125 watt set without batteries.

According to CEGB estimates. these costs for small scale plant could possibly be reduced to about £500 per kilowatt through mass production. But assuming that an installed capacity of three to five kW per bousebold Large-scale machine costs

than 10 metres per second.)

Much larger rotors and hence

windy sites. In addition, trans-mission costs from remote sites of perbaps £20 per kW would

If some techniques for storing large amounts of energy such as pumped storage, compressed air, hydrogeo or other methods-were to become practicable, wind conversion could then be considered as compet ing with nuclear plant to supply

this stored energy.

The cost of nuclear power plant is about £230 per kW and its load factor is very high. Wind plant at £170, lacluding transmission costs, per kW with a load factor of only 0.2 to 0.4 would show a much higher capital cost per unit output. Since fuel costs are low for

ouclear plaot at present, wiod plant could oot compete on economic grounds unless a big increase in nuclear fuel costs

occurred. According to the scientists, wind power could be economic at places where the average wind speed is about nine metres per second. A survey by the Electrical Research Association rohibitive. found 39 such sites in Britain.
Small-scale generation of electricity from wind power is a Assuming three large machines on each of these sites the combined average output would be only about 140 mega-watts. This relatively small amount of gower would be obtained at the cost of many

> high), in places of scenic beauty.
> One suggested alternative is to place the windmills offshore, either on towers set in the seabed or mounted on large huovs. At the other end of the snec-trum, Cambridge University's department of architecture has been looking at wind power on the scale of individual homes as part of its " autonomous house' project. In this scheme, wind and solar power would be vir-

tall towers (perhaps 100 metres

Business Diary: Troubles by the lorryload • Styx and stones

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it had "succeeded in its unfortunate ders to most of the . they are ever likely as investors ". at time the group's and major shareholder

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who led the group to in 1970, was subse-ed to Greeowich magisourt. With others be ged with conspiracy to ocuments purporting to invoices made for ig purposes.

McNaughton, the man.

appointed as chief executive after ICFC hought out Hilmn. But Jeune had to step in on the sudden and unexpected departure" on medical advice of McNaughton two weeks before the group's annual general Enter Peter Hughes. Hughes,

according to yesterday's an-nouncement (itself a model of uncommunicativeness), until recently" a director of Grand Metropolitan, It does not mention that Hughes was even more receotly than that finance director of Bovis.

Hughes joined the huilding firm on February 1 of this year, just undar rwo months before the P & O offer for Bovis became unconditional. There then arose a slight hitch, namely that P & O already had a finance director, Oliver Brooks. There was oot ecough room on the bridge for

the pair of them, so Hughes was tha man overboard. He wasn't alone. Alan Ellett, chief executive of the property division, has since gone, as have non-executive directors Dame Evelyn Sharp and Paddy Naylor, a director of Furness Withy, a

Hughes, who was head bunted for the Roadships Limited job, is now back on board a craft, but one that may be as glad to see him as be is m see in Roadships' quote is still suspeoded. A Department of Trade

report is pending. Hiltoo himself due to answer charges at the Old Bailey in the summer. Hedley Jeune. Jenne Lastly, the post-Hilton com-uty managing director pany reported a £435,000 loss for the first half to February 9 and



Peter Hughes: never a dull

moment.

you've got problems?

trial norest in the funeral par-lours of the land for the past few years that the National Union of Funeral Service Oper-

atives is passing away for lack of support. David Coates, the union's general secretary, said at his end Credit Control, smaller Woolwich headquarters yester banks would traditionally seek a day that unless more members merchant banker's presence on

one's last journey is unlikely to

Looking black
Things are looking black in the funeral industry, at least so far as the undertakers' trade union is concerned. It appears that there has been so little indus-

were recruited and income improved, the umon could well have to fold up. Membership is now little more than a thousand, and the coffers—and be did say coffers—are almost empty. "Over the past 50 years there has been very little industrial unrest in the funeral trade, which would not have been the case had there been no funeral union through which to chancel members' grievances. Funeral directors therefore should be grateful for the existence of this union, and should make genuine attempts to see that their staffs play their part by becoming members". Coates said vesterday. It is comforting to know that

more of the same is expected for the second. And you think

> and control unit made by security experts Distloc, and used for remotely locking and unlocking strong doors, van doors, cash registers and petrol pumps etc, have been taken from their display case. (Distloc press release.)

Bank's Belgian In the days before Competition

be delayed by unofficial strikes

and go-slows, which is more

than can be said for journeys

on the Southern Region. But

our industrial correspondent

reports that ferry crews on the

River Styx are demanding new

An electronic transmitting key

bonus payments because

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their boards m obtain an impartial but informed outsider's view. Nowadays, how ever, everyona in the United Kingdom banking business feels himself m be in bot competi-tion with everyooe else, and the search for the impartial outside farther afield.

In the case of Williams & Glyn's Bank, the search has led it to become the first of the British clearers to recruit a foreigner to its board as a nou executive director in the person of Lucien Wauters.

Once the bank had taken the

decision to look abroad 48-yearold Wauters was an obvious enough choice. As president of Kradietbank NV Brussels he was the founder of the Inter-Alpha Group of Banks, a group of seven medium to small European hanks of which Williams & Glyn's is one.

Wauter's spread of interests has earned him a truly European reputation. Besides his diverse Belgian interests he is active on tha Paris-based International Cbamher of Commerce, the European League for Cooperation, the International Monetary Fund and the Atlantic Institute for International Affairs, to

name just a few. He also finds time to belong to no less than 10 aducational and cultural associations, and foreign trade. So it is less surprising that Williams & Glyn's should have alighted on Wauters than that he should find time to fit in the monthly trip to London for the bank's board meetings.

From the days of sailing same average output at less and windmills in the 1974 con- windy sites. In addition, trans-

nomous house", wind power has remained an available, if un-predictable, source of energy.

lege, points out.

If a serious effort were to be

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average output of one kW, wind machines would still not compere with the grid supply, nor with a diesel-powered generator at about £100 per kW. are difficult to assess since none have been built recently. But ahout £150 per kW is regarded as a reasonable estimate for a

large machine located on a very windy site (ooe where the average wind speed is greater tually the sole sources of energy for heating and lighting.

According to Alexander Pike. director of the project, wind-generated electricity (from batteries coupled to existing machines) is about four times as expensive as the avarage mains cost for the first 1,200 kW bours per annum. But, be adds, "more than 1.200 kW hours drawn directly from the geoerator equates with mains

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TRADING RESULTS Compared with the same period in 1973. Then	n in an inataca i	n malon of itset o	

At a Board Meeting hald on Monday, 4th November 1974, the Directors declared an interim dividend of 1.65p net per ordinary shara; absorbing £165,000. This compares with an interim dividand in January, 1974 of 1.54p net per share. Dividend warrants will be posted on 10th

January, 1975 to those members on the Register on 13th Dacember, 1974.

All Companies In the Group show record salas for the 6 months period. Our new subsidiary,

Doram, aimed at the amateur market, commenced trading in Seplember. The second half of the year has started well, but with so much uncertainty in both home and export markets, it would be unwise to make predictions for the remainder of the year. The continued aim of the Board and Staff is to expand tumover and profits to the maximum that economic conditions permit.

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Sth November, 1974.

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Dated this 25th day of October P. I. M. SHCYFLL Liquidator.

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Top year at Central M'facturing with trading profits nearly doubled

By Tony Msv
The board's confidence in prospects at the Ceotral Maou-facturing the Trading Group is justified by record turnover and oearly doubled trading profits of £4.1m for 1973-74. The board feels it would be unwise to make any firm forecast about the curreor year, though trading is better now than at this time last term. But changing condi-tions may make business more

Turnover for the year jumped from £26.3m to £36.7m, and pre-tax profits from £1.95m to

£438,000, against £318,000. After deducting a provision of £82,000 to reduce the market value of iovestmeors (and a loss for 1972-73 of £90,000 on the closure of a subsidiary), attributable profits come out at £1.79m, against £1.17m.

Commenting on the result, the hoard, under Mr N. Hickman, the chairman, says that the group benefited to a large exteot from the capital investment programme over the past Profits in the second half in-

and of the divisions the higgest contributions came from steel stock holding, which jumped from £298,000 in the first half to £1.72m in the second, giving total trading profit for the year of £2m. Asbestos, rubher, plastics and services brought in £922,000 in the second law com-

£932,000 io the second lap, compared with £370,000 in the first making a profit of £1.3m for the year, while there was a turn-round in the casting section from a loss of £38,000 to a profit of £184,000 bringing a profit for the year of £146,000.

Interim profit bounds 41 pc at Electrocomponents

to September 30 with the result that the overall total rose 36 per cent to £5.84m. Out of this profits jumped 41 per cent to a record £1.21m pre-tax, and shareholders are to get a payment raised from 2.2p to 2.45p. The company says that the second balf of the year has started well, but with so much uncertainty in the home and

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The result confirms group's earlier forecast that giveo industrial activity cootinuing at the leval then prevailing the balf year would yield a "progressive" return. Last time profits were £2.08m out of a turnover of £9.5m.

L & H £3m Australia loss

Eovisaging that the maximum loss attributable to the company's existing investment in the Australian offsboot will oot exceed £3.5m, Land & House Property Corporation adds that it inteods a phased withdrawal from its activities there. The current economic position in Australia, it says, has hrought about a significant deterioration in the property market. The investments of the 51-per ceot-owned subsidiary have suffered in line with the geoeral

Moreover, the statement goes

Taxable profits of the Prit-

chard Services Group were

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Faced with industrial unrest

at some suppliers, inflation and materials shortages J. Smart &

Co (Contractors) forecast io June that profits would slip from £522,000 to £483,000 last

Io the event the pre-tax

turned out to be slightly better than expected, at £501,000, and

the total divideod is raised from

3.92p to 4.12p. There are waivers on the year's divideods totalling £71,000.

Out of sales up from £1.82m

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Tyzack Sons & Turner, the Shef-field general engioeers, were doubled to £296,000 io the year

To this figure is added excep-

tiona) receipts of £6,000 and the dividend is raised in total from

an adjusted 3.27p to 3.68p.

Lyon & Lyon gloom

Oifficult trading in retail

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down in some areas, lead Lyon

& Lyon to forecast that profits this year will be considerably down oo the £171,000 pre tax of

Business appointments

Mr Stanley Cutler has joioed the heard of Acrow (Engineers).
 Mr A. W. Martin has resigned from the board of Imperial Group.
 Mr P. V. O. Evans has retired from the Furness Withy board.
 Mr Peter Hughes has been made an executive director of Foodships.

an executive director of Roadships with effect from November 18. He will take over on January 1 1975 from the present managing direc-tor Mr Hedley Jeune, who will

mr withiam E. J. Rowley, chairman and managing director of Kex Industrial Services, has retired as the managing director. He is succeeded by Mr Thomas A. Carpenter the present deputy managing director, who assumes responsibilities as chief executive officer of the Kex Group. Mr Rowley continues as chairman uf the board.

Mr J. Duncan Mclotyre is now marketing director of Janssen

William E. J. Rowley, chair-

J. Smart over

forecast

W Tyzack

to July 31.

The group's linen services 0.28p gross.

£11.9m to £15.1m.

picture.

on, after reviewing its involvement in this area it bas hecome clear that the local management have entered into some unsatisfsctory forward commitmeets to purchase property. Thus, there has been a change in local management and an L. & H. director bas gone to Australis to take charge. It is emphasized however that

the Australian position should not seriously affect group profitability. overall. Meanwhile, the net surplus from completed property and other income for the year to September 30 should although the comparison was match the previous year's £1.4m. oot a straight one.

creased from 1.25p to 1.3p, this to much of the area including a

giving the same net return of large proportion of the Kim-0.87p. berley Reef.

Sales of Burrel & Co, makers of chemical colours, have riseo from £2.4m to £2.9m in the first that the said the heard the literature of the said th

Pritchard confidence unshaken

Burrel heading for

another peak year

half, and the board helieves that the group is heading for another

peak year. Interim profits have jumped from £377,000 to £445,000, and it is prediction at least the same level of second

half profits as last year. This

poiots to an outturn of about £800,000. against £731,000.

Earnings a share come out at 0.88p, against 0.84p, and the interim dividend is beld at 0.19p

oet, and goes up from 0.27p to

The resolution at an extra-

ordinary meeting of Pahang

Consolidated to reclassify the

company's sbares as foreign cur-

rency securities was passed. In consequence the Bank of Eogland is now issuing supplements to its notices EC7 and EC8. A further two resolutions were passed. One authorized the

company to exercise its option

to purchase 2m ordinary of Federal Cahle, Wires & Metal

Manufacturing, Berhad, and also

approviog an increase in its authorized capital to proceed

with the proposed rights issue.

DCK Nurseries anounces that holders of 24,000 preference and some 432,000 ordinary in

DWA Plaotations have under-

taken to accept the offers of a

taken to accept the affers of a month ago. In consideration of this undertaking, DCK will increase the offer price for the preference to 130p a share cash; that for the ordinary remaining at 35p cash.

Acceptances by these holders would bring DCK's holding, including purchases in the man-

cloding purchases in the market, to 72.5 per cent of the ordinary and 81.8 per cent of the preference, and controlling

in total 77.4 per cent of the

Johanneshurg Consolidated

Investments reports that diamond drilling to the West Rand near South Roodepoort is con-

down oo the £171,000 pre-tax of 1973.

Nevertheless, first half profits were up by £15,000 to £70,000 and the dividend is in
Results. While the South Roode to £3.45m. Earnings were up poort mice is in the Geoeral from 2.09p to 2.27p; the company does not pay interim dividends.

Encouraging gold

prospects for JCI

Acrow (Engineers) new board member

Dr Paul Oean becomes a deputy director of the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington, with effect from December 1.

Mr J. H. Le Pla has been made commercial director of Van deo Berghs & Jurgens—the Unilever subsidiary. Mr Le Pla succeeds Mr P. James who has reored.

Mr Michael Stokes-Rees is now managing director of the South African Wine Farmers Association (Loodon), succeeding Mr Jobo Dnobar who has retired.

Mr Allen Greenwood, deputy chairman of the British Aircraft Corporation, has been elected president of the European Association of Aerospace Manufacturers to succeed Dr E. Gonzalez Garcia, of Spaio.

of Spaio,
Sir William Carter has become chairman of R. G. Carter (Holdings) tollowing the death of Mr Bob Carter.
Mr Peter Noble is elected chairman of the Institute of Section 1

man of the institute of Supervisory

DCK raises offer

Pahang Consolidated

start

All subsidiaries of Amalgamated Industrials, the machine tool and general engineering group, showed substantial increases in the six months to June 30 and the pre tax advanced from £559,000 to £627,000 even though sales were down from £4.8m to £3.2m. The noly sethack was a £23,000 loss from the Herbert Morris asso-crate and this company is likely to show a profit for the full

Excluded from the result is tinned. These are the electrical Jarvis Engineering.

AI is an amalgamation of E & H. P. Smith and Bryanston Holdings and last year brought almost trehled profits of £1.1m,

Io addition, JCI has discov-

ered ao area of hase metal mioeralization io the North-

West Cape, while a copper pros-

drilling. At June 30, gold holdings valued at R134m (R83m)

accounted for 36.1 per cent of the total portfolio of R371m. Platinum, however, fell from

R78m to R54m, reflecting the

drop in the share prices of

Potgietersrust Platinum and

Record Dunlop

in exports to the first nine months of 1974 with sales up by

£795,000 to more than £2m com-

pared with the same period last year, is reported by the Dunlop GRG division, which makes a wide range of products for

Exports of prioters' blankets

were about 70 per ceot up oo 1973 reflecting increased sales oarticularly in western Europe.

Turnover of solid tyres, for fork

lift trucks, low loaders and rotary plant, improved by 75 per

cent, while overseas sales of marine safety equipment were

up hy as much as 70 per cent.

With its interim profits going up from £317,000 to £325,000.

the board of Acquascutum and

Associated Companies reports a

strong start to the second balf

with overseas markets continu-

ing to play a major part. At the attributable level, profits have

risen from £167,000 to £173,000.

Foseco Minspe gives news

lurgical products and will sooo

establish a maoufacturing

Tysons (Contractors)

pre-tax, profits of Tysons (Con-

tractors) grew 10 per cent to £226,000 in the half to June 30

Mr Warreo T. Jones, a director of Sbaw Savill Line, is returning to New Zealand to take charge of all the company's interests there and in Australia. He will remain on the London board. Shaw Savill's managing director, Captain O. O. Thomas: will assume closer personal responsibility for the une's passenger business.

Mr A. E. Hanna is now a director of Bradstock, Blunt & Crawley (Reinsurance) Co.

The board of Lane Fox says that since June, when a dividend of 3.25p was proposed for last year, the group's liquid position has not improved and in view of the current economic outlook it considers it is no looger in the company's or

looger in the company's or

shareholders' interests to pay

Lane Fox

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Following last term's £499,000

capability.

Foseco in Manila

Acquascutum

industrial sales

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industry.

Amal Inds off to bright

another associate, Derritron, where the figures are oot yet available, but AI is confideot this company is trading profitably and its share will be included io the final return. Out of the comparative pre-tax £247,000 came from operations which have since heen disconengioeering division, Mechani-cal Tools & Gauges, Hi-Too Eogioeeriog and Andersoo &

Stock markets

'Short' gilts weal

same pessimisoc background as problems lass last week upsettiog the market. The tendency oo Thursday and Friday for the shorter eod to show greater weakness was more marked and there were signs to wards the end of the session of

recovery at the longer end. "Shorts" opened easier and steadily lost ground. Losses ranged from 3-16 to 1 point and prices closed at their lowest

point.
"Mediums" were particularly vulnerable. After opening a point lower they slipped back further under selling pressure, which, if moderate, was not offset by buying interest. "Loogs" also moved gradually lower through the day, hut some buying in the afternoon prevented prices from closing at the bottom. The result was that, whereas "mediums" were as much so a much so much as a point down, "loogs" were only a point off.

The coupon rate o moday's "yearling" issue is expected to be 124 per cent, but it may he

a shade higher.
The equaity market was badly upset from the outset by publication of a survey of business opinion, which disclosed a cut back by iodustry both oo iovestmeet and on employment plans. But early losses in sbare prices were small, and it was not until gilts had established another downward psttern that shares began to slide away. The sethack continued throughout the session, although selling was

light. The FT index left the 200 mark well helvind, to close a net 5.4 off at 191.2, while The Times iodex at 75.86 showed a loss of 1.81. Recorded hargains of 5.353, were oot heavy hy receot levels —and the total wss hoosted by the rush to complete bed and breakfast deals abead of the Budget Day—when the City thinks that the practice may he finally ruled out.

Heavy iodustrials ran into ome determined selling, as the industrial scene grew darker. The dispute jo the mining indusrry raised the market's memories of wage inflating and industrial disorder, and a minor but possibly significant pinprick was Burmah Oil at

BLMC divi losses ranged

Southern rail o (146p) and to ments (154p shares could headway, and last week's f nationalization 2p to 100p. Losses of se the multi nati

151p, Unilevc Courtaulds at at 143p. Bats at 175p, on te Second thou cellor's inten There was littl food sector Colman (161p Last week's

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formed a little Commercial U providing the 57p, Eagle Sta With Sbell/F iog figures du shares refused decided treod. easier at one til uocbanged at Sheli themselv

Latest dividends

Company Ord (and par values) div Amal Industrial (25p) Iot 0.75 Raker Perkins (50p) Int 2.25 Burrel (5p) Iot 0.28 Cent Manufact (10p) Fin 1.53 Electrocomponents (10p) Int 2.45 Lyon & Lyon (25p) Int 1.3 Ocean Wilsons (20p) Iot 1.5 Pritchard (5p) Int 0.65 J. Smart (Flo) 3 Tyzack, Sons (25p) Fio 2.19 U.K. Property (25p) Fio Nil United Tin (121p) 1.5 † Adjusted for scrip. * Forecast. Сопрацу

Bejam enjoys expand market in food freeze

All dividends to new peoce or appropriate currencies.

Food freezer sales contioue to freezers per bi ing companies, Bejam, is looking sales were also forward to the six-week run-up to Christmas to push sales even higher.

Mr John Apthorp, group chairman, with a record year already io prospect, told sbareholders in London that in the first four mooths of the fioancial year Bejam now opt freezer sales had leapt by 40 per food centres a cent. Whereas last year the number to reac company was sversgiog eight next year.

Last year for ted for 89 per total sales of profits were £1. is opening mor has heen oper

FERRY PICKER Order book so good, chairman

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31st July, 1974

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Briefly

Taxable profits for year, £203.000 (£306,000 for 141 months). Net dividend is 1.67p (1.89p), and net asset value a share, 45.9p (88.6p).

Treasury has directed that final dividend be reduced from 1.88p to 1.78p.

Foseco Minspe gives news that it is setting up in Manila, Foseco Philippioes Ltd joiotly with Waroar Baroes & Co, which will bold 48 per cent of the equity. The venture will be cnocerned with Foseco metal-Chairman told annual meeding that iofiation making inroads into profit which will be reflected in half-year's results. But all uoits are full production.

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AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

INTERIM STATEMENT

Taxation (uoaudited)

Corporation Tax and Foreign Taxation (estimated) Net Profit available Preference Divideod

the second half with overseas markets communications a major role.

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the board

Pharmaceutical.

BRYCOURT INV

FAIROALE TEXTILES

Turnover for half year, £2.18m (£2.07m), and pre-tax profits £178.000 (£174,000). Esrmings s share 2.09p (2.28p). Net dividend held at 8 per cent. LAKE & ELLIOT

STRONG & FISHER | Holdings)

ISRAEL-BRITISH BANK (London)
Petition to wind itself up adjourned for further 28 days in
High Court. Jodge told that discussions for international rescue
operation are still active. BROKER'S REDUNDANCY

W. Greenwell & Co is making 16 of its staff redundant, which reduces total to 254.

INTERIM STATEME

Group Profit hefore

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NANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

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at £590.75 which was edil £23.75 a too higher on the he London daily price was 15 on tone to a new peak

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ctuals rumours suggested ssis had made a large block to of raw sugar and that the ines had withdrawn as a not details and confirmation icking. new limit price movement

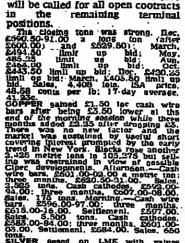
vas immediately reached on side after lunch and at one over 1,000 lots were hid for pools. Later in the session a that some buying had been nervousness and by the pools were reduced to 743 Howing a similar cancellaof buying orders which
d some selling interest.
while the Committee of the
Terminal Sngar Market rion said that because of iday in New York today the remissible limit move will tricted to £10 s day from oday until 12.30 on Thurs-After this the limit will again £20. This move is to rea-2 £20. This move is to pre-bitrage differentials between 0 and New York from get-10 far out of line.

modities



Trade sources said the Inter-national Commodities Clearing House will raise deposits required against contracts registered on the London sugar futures markets, A basic increase of £250 a lot to £750 in all positions will take effect from tomorrow.

At the same time, s special deposit of an additional £750 m £1,500 will be required for open contracts in the near terminal position. The sources added that from Monday additional special deposits of £250 a lot m £1,000 will be called for all one proposes. will be called for all open cootracts in the remaining terminal positions.



ceni. 242.50-244.50 a meure of 32.04fb. grids a maintained after a reasonably steady opening. Terminal values dipped below prewakend rates following news of a 2 ceni drop et alingapore for No 1 RSS November which was reportedly extended in after-hours trading. But terminal dealings By John Woodland

Most dealers were pleased that at last some action had been

taken but many considered that

ont of the cocoa terminal where, after the market has reached the limit movement, dealings are recessed for 30 minutes it would

be more in keeping with this modern world.

Meanwhile, C. Czarnikow says

in its latest Sugar Review that beavy rain and flooding in

Europe will not in general

Certainly if a leaf was taken

it is too little.

ico. UMINIUM.—Ingots 99.5 per ceni. 20-23-10 a metric loo. NGSTEN ORE.—Minimum 65 per 1. 542.50-644.50 a metric lon unit

pec and copper: No smoke without e, says Rudolf Wolff & Co Yesterday the £10 price move-ment limit in the London sugar futures market was doubled.

r market suddenly ex-d with reports of a)m (£1,700m) Opec plan to the copper exporting ries of Cipec lighting the The oddly phrased Opec nent from Vienna that was "a false hunch" ened the flames somebut failed to entirely put out.

dolf Wolff & Co, a lead-LME broker, said: "The de world has always ed to regard Cipec mem-(Chile, Peru, Zaire, and bis) as doing a lot of talk-without taking any positive on to correct prices that

Therefore, an announce-t of this nature (the 00m plan) was considered incredulous scepticism for most part. However, we inclined to believe that this ie of the cases where there smoke without fire. urrent price levels must ubtedly he burting the ral economy of all Cipec

or no funds have been ible to try to adjust t, Opec funds are unlooking for sound term investments. opper at current levels

Shitle or no profit for in some losses. It is not like losses. It is not like other soft commodity can be grown, it is irreable. It would, therefore, to be a most attractive

term investment. lopper is also a political and financial assistance he Cipec countries would ubtedly give Arab nations ical kudos. While the or might not be correct in resent form we consider it e imprudent to write it

eanwhile. Peru bas asked an immediate meeting of sters of Cipec to analyse approve recommendations solve the crisis affect apper prices. The date of meeting bas not yet been

Bank Base

Rates

Barcinya Bank ... 12 % FNFC 13 % Hill Samuel •12⅓%

C. Hoare & Co .. *12 % Lloyds Bank 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 %

Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust .. 121%

20th Cent Bank 12 %

G. T. Whyte .. 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 %

eworks hit the London fixed but it is expected tn.take Exchange a little early place some time this month.

lear. On Wednesday the However, all the signs point However, all the signs point to even lower prices than that currently being paid. The world's largest consumer—the United States—is either in or

very near a major recession. Latest car output and sales figures by Ford Motor and Chrysler are pretty bleak. In October Ford produced 224,752 units, a drop of over 13,000 compared with a year ago while Chrysler sales were down almost 40,000 at 114,916.

United States factory orders for manufactured products showed the biggest fall at 3.3 per cent or \$3,030m since January, 1970. In September, and measured in 1967 dollars to eliminate the impact of inflarion, construction (a major source for copper usage) spending ran at an annual adjusted rate of \$74,900m, down 1 per cent from August and a sharp 15 per cent from a year earlier.

Principal United States pro-

ducers are still selling copper for delivery this month. Usually they begin selling two to three weeks in advance for delivery in a given month, and wben business is good the books are closed in a week or so. Now, however, they still have copper to sell and it is understood they did not sell all they had for did not sell all they had for delivery in September and

October.
With world_stocks climbingaccording to the Copper Insti-tute in America they were 148,719 short tons higher in September over a year agoand, as yet, no action from Cipec then prices can bardly move very much above current levels. Indeed a further fall to the mid £500 mark looks more

than likely. SUGAR LIMIT RAISED

One of the most frustrating factors in commodity trading is baving to work within price limits. All too often a broker has an order to buy or sell and finds that he cannot deal because the market has already reached its limit.

cause more than delays in harvesting the sugar beer crop, although some damage to the beets may occur. The delays are unlikely to lead to major losses of sugar,

the review says, unless they are so great that freezing conditions eventually preclude crops from being lifted and processed. Delays bave occurred because the heavy machinery used to lift the beet has been unable to operate in water-logged

Czarnikow says there seems little réason to believe that the current strong trend in prices will not continue.

Wall Street

New York, Nov 4.—Wall Street stocks declined along a broad front with sentiment dampened partly by the breakdown in labour negotiations in the coal industry. Sources said ratification of a new contract could take two weeks, making possible a strike of at least seven days.

making possible a strike of at least seven days.

At 1 pm the Dow Jones industrial average was 10.55 down at 654.72 and more than twice as many issues declined as advanced.

Other factors said to be exerting pressure on the market were the fall in automobile sales, a sharp rise in the memployment rate last mouth, and concern over the Middle East.

Burroughs dropped \$13 to \$81

Burroughs dropped \$1\forall to \$81 while Texas Instruments surrendered a similar amount to \$70\forall .

1BM lost \$3\forall at \$188\forall .

Full supply of credit

There was again a full supply

of credit in the money markets,

although it at times ran a little

Rates continued to decline through the afternoon, although the process was rather gradual in the slightly patchy conditions then prevailing. By the close, balances were being picked up in the range

Forward Levels

in discount market

Foreign Exchange

The dollar declined against most currencies on foreign exchanges yesterday afternoon as more United States prime rates fell.

Sterling opened at \$2.3400, bot, after a little hesitation at the opening, advanced to \$2.3425 early in the morning.

This was the seneral trading

This was the general trading level for most of the session, bot the rate at the close was \$2.3430. up 50 points on the day.

Gold closed at \$1702, up \$22

Spot Position



of Sterling

Banks must report commodity deals

West German banks must in future report commodity futures deals as they are carried out although gold and silver transactions are excluded from this ruling, the Federal Banking Supervisory Agency said in

Berlin. Such deals are not reconcilable with normal banking activities, the agency said in a letter to banks. Commodity futures trading has not been carried out by banks to any large extent and this measure is seen more as a preventative measure, it

The agency is currently considering whether noble metal trading sbould be included in the reporting requirement, a spokesman said.—Reuter.

the end of August, according to Bank of England statistics. Outstanding Eurodollar certifi-cares of deposit rose to \$12,594m at the end of Septemher from \$12,385m at the end of August. This was the first month that the amount out-standing bad increased since last May.

Eurodallar deponits (() calls. 9-9; seren deys. 9-79; one month. 9-10-5; three mystles, 9-10-6; six mostles. 9-10-6. Gold fixed; am. \$168.50 (an ounce); pm.

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Bristol Water issue

Bristol Waterworks Co is mak-ing a f4.5m tender offer of 10 per cent redeemable preference stock 1979. Underwriting for the issue has been completed and the brokers are Seymour Pierce and Hoars & Co Govett. Details will be available tomor-

UNITED TIN AREAS Pre-tax profits for year to March 31 rose from £7,922 to £40,159 and earnings from £0,52p to £.75p a sbare. A gross dividend of 1.5p

The 5m Kuwaiti dinar note issue due 1979 for Ireland will carry a 9 per cent coupon and an issue price of 991 per cent. Issues & Loans

UK Property 7-for-8 rights

Despite the fall in its share rice to 8p. United Kingdom Property Co is proceeding with the rights issue which it foresbadowed in May at a price of 25p. The issue will be on the basis of seven new sbares for every eight held and will raise around £5m.

The major shareholders. Throgmorton Securities (now part of the Schlesinger empire), London Consolidated Properties (a Schlesinger associate) and Eagle Star Insurance have agreed to take up their 53 per cent entitlement and the remainder of the issue is being underwritten by Western Bank, another Schlesinger associate. If Western Bank bas to take up its full obligation, Schlesinger European Invest-

control 58.9 per cent of the company's capital, compared to 43.3 per cent at present

ments and its associates will

Meanwhile, United Kingdom Property has revealed a 1973-74 loss of £102,000 compared to a profit of £845,000 the previous year. Iocome rose from £1.9m to £2.5m, but costs rose from £1.1m to £2.6m, mainly due to an increase of more than £1m in interest payment. In addition, interest paid on properties in course of development more than doubled to £1.3m.

\$20m offer by Bank of Tokyo

New issue activity has begun to recover in the Eurobond weeks, but only now is the market being tested with a conventional United States dollar issue. Curacao Tokyo, the financing subsidiary of the Bank of Tokyo, is making a seven-year \$20m issue with a coupon of 101 per cent.

n Bank bas to take The previous issue by full obligation, Curacao Tokyo, launched last European Invest. October, was a \$25m 15-year 8

per cant issue priced at 981. is now priced at 89 where it yields 10 per cent, so, consider-ing the shorter maturity, the present issue compares very favourably.

Moreover, the sinking fund is scheduled to be much more active than on the previous issue, retiring 10 per cent of the issue io each of the first, second and third years and a further 15 per cent in each of the fourth, fifth and sixth years.

The average life is thus a relatively short 4.6 years.

With the market now firmly convinced that short rates at least are on the way down, the initial response appears in have been extramaly good. The issue is being managed by S. G. Warburg, together with a strong group of international banks.

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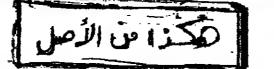
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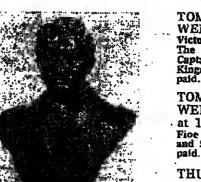
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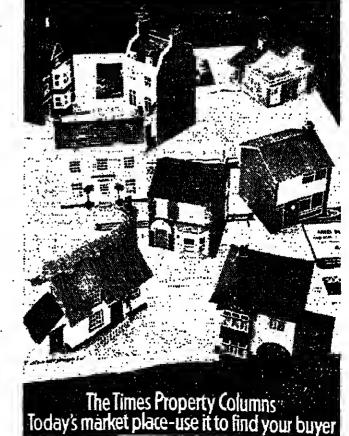
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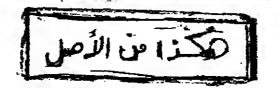
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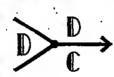
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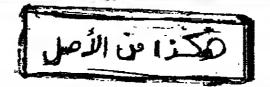
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